LAST WEEK'S AVERAGE DAILY SALE 445,000

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Gulf deal paves way for release of Lebanon hostages



Mr David Reddaway: British diplomat returning to Tehran

From Robert Fisk
west Beirut

Iran's final agreement to hold direct talks with Iraq after a Gulf War ceasefire appears to have provided the key which will at last open the door to freedom for the Western hostages in Lebanon.

At least one spiritual leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah (Party of God) has now said publicly that the 15 Western captives in the country — including Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's missing special envoy — may "soon" be released. Muslim militia officials close to Hezbollah say that the hostages could be free before the end of October. There are also hints among Islamic groups here that the release of up to 250 Shia Muslims held in a jail at Khiam in the Israeli-occupied zone of southern Lebanon may be necessary to secure the freedom of the Westerners.

But reliable militia officials in west Beirut say that the British are already talking "daily" to the Iranians about their hostages and that three Britons, including Mr Waite, may be released before the nine Americans held here. The same sources praised Britain's decision yesterday to send a diplomat back to Tehran.

But Iran's desire for a ceasefire is creating profound changes in Lebanon that go far beyond the fate of the Western hostages. The Hezbollah movement — which only two years ago was threatening to turn part of the country into anIslamic republic — has been politically devastated by the news of Tehran's effective capitulation.

Señor Javier Perez de Cuéllar, the UN Secretary-General, yesterday put finishing touches to a two-week peace timetable in the Gulf War that will include the dispatch of a 350-man land and naval force — Uniimog. The UN Iran-Iraq Observer Group will be attached to the respective field headquarters of each side to monitor the ceasefire..... UN force, page 6

The number of Hezbollah militiamen in the southern suburbs of west Beirut has noticeably been reduced, while the elderly Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, one of the most powerful Hezbollah priests in southern Lebanon, has told *The Times* that the hostages may "soon" be released because of the new political circumstances in Iran.

He admited that many thousands of Lebanese Shia Muslims were "suspicious" about the reasons behind Iran's decision and were questioning prelates like himself who said that Iran's ceasefire was based on a desire for peace. Shia priests are now explaining to their flocks here that Iraq was not a real enemy of Iran but a "machine" used by the West to attack Iran — and that Iran's acceptance of the UN ceasefire resolution occurred only after the Iraqis used chemical warfare against civilians and thus caused civilian casualties.

The way is thus being prepared for both the release of Western hostages and the end of Hezbollah's power in Lebanon. In the past three weeks, the Hezbollah movement in southern Lebanon has not mounted a single attack against the Israeli Army or their Lebanese Christian militia allies. It may be a sign of things to come.

Other Muslim sources in the southern suburbs of Beirut are reporting rifts within the Hezbollah movement between members of the "Islamic Jihad" (Islamic Holy War) group, which holds at least two Americans captive, and other officials in the organization who believe that Western captives should be freed immediately. One source also said that, in recent secret negotiations between the Iranians and the US, Washington had said it would consider unfreezing Iranian funds which were blocked following the Iranian revolution — but only after the hostages have been released.

The same source said the captors were now debating whether to free most of their prisoners while holding Colonel William Higgins, the kidnapped American United Nations observer, until after the "de-freezing" of Iranian assets by the Americans to ensure that the US kept its promise.

Faithful stunned, page 6
British envoy, page 18

'Loyalist' backlash starts

Two dead as Protestants seek revenge

By Michael Evans in London and John England in Bonn

A Protestant backlash against IRA violence erupted in Ulster yesterday as West German police disclosed details of the device used to bomb a British Army barracks at Ratingen last week.

In Belfast, a 17-year-old student and a brewery worker were killed as Loyalist terrorists launched random sectarian attacks in the Catholic Ardoyne area.

In the first incident, two teenage brothers were crossing an intersection when a car pulled up. According to a witness, one of the car's occupants produced an automatic rifle and opened fire on the pair.

James Patrick Morris, aged 17, of Highbury Crescent, Ardoyne,was shot and pronounced dead on arrival at Mater Hospital. His unnamed brother, aged 16, was not hit.

As the car, a stolen Cavalier, rounded a corner, apparently returning the Shankill district

Stay alert 10

across the busy Cromlin Road, its way was partially blocked by a lorry delivering beer to a social club. The gunman peppered the cab with bursts of automatic fire, hitting the driver's mate, Mr Peter Dolan, from Moreland Crescent, Andersonstown, in the neck and chest. He died soon after being taken to Mater Hospital.

At the same time, the regular Army's death toll in Northern Ireland rose to 13 this year and 402 since 1971 with the death in Musgrave Park military hospital of Corporal Alex Bannister, aged 21, a 2nd Battalion Queen's Regiment soldier from Maidstone, Kent. He was critically injured by an IRA sniper three weeks ago.

In Germany, police said the bomb that exploded last Friday outside the perimeter fence of the British Army barracks at Ratingen, near Düsseldorf, was hidden on a bicycle, parts of which were found by experts examining damaged buildings.

The discovery underlines the ease with which the IRA has planted bombs both inside and outside Army barracks in recent months. The Ratingen barracks attack caused only minor injuries, but it succeeded in keeping the IRA in the public eye.

Although the bicycle was blown to pieces in the blast, German experts have been able to identify it as a red touring model made in Japan.

It was probably used to transport the bomb to the remote camp of 14 Topographical Squadron Royal Engineers along a narrow path through fields surrounding the base.

German police said: "The bicycle may have been brought to a spot near by in a car. It was put against the fence between 8am and noon.

"We have appealed to people who live near the camp to tell us if they saw any strangers in the area during that time. We have also called on anyone who is missing a bicycle of that description to contact us."

After the explosion, two cars with German number plates were seen speedingaway from the barracks. It was still not clear yesterday whether they were linked to the explosion.

British security sources are convinced that the current bombing campaign is an IRA operation and does not involve links with other European terrorist groups.

Continued on page 18, col 1

Ceasefire declared in Angola

South African, Cuban and Angolan forces announced a ceasefire yesterday pending more talks on ending the fighting in Angola and Namibia.

The three parties to the interlocking conflicts also invited the United Nations to start carrying out plans for the independence of Namibia. The long-delayed implementation will start on November 1. A withdrawal of all Cuban troops from Angola will be part of the deal .....Page 6

WIN £142,000

Portfolio
PLUS NEW
Accumulator

Three people shared the daily prize yesterday (see page 3) so the Portfolio Accumulator remains unchanged at £142,000.

Prices: page 23

£2bn hotels

Grand Metropolitan is expected to raise up to £2 billion after inviting offers for its Inter-Continental Hotels chain .....Page 19

Degree results

Degrees from the University of Exeter will be published tomorrow. Sheffield and Leicester university awards appear today .....Page 33

INDEX

Home News 2-5
Overseas 6-8
Business 19-24
Sport 34-38
Appointments 26-32
Arts 14
Births, marriages, deaths 13
Bridge 12
City Diary 21
Court 12
Crosswords 16,18
Diary 10
Entertainment 16
Fashion 15
Features 9,10
Information 16
Law Report 32
Leading articles 11
Legal appointments 29-32
Letters 11
Obituary 12
On This Day 10
Science Report 9
Technology 25-27
TV & Radio 17
University news 12
University results 33
Weather 18
Wills 12

Shultz escapes as bomb hits cars

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, narrowly escaped an assassination attempt in Bolivia yesterday when a bomb exploded, shattering windows in three cars of his convoy, including that of his wife.

The bomb blew up on the motorway from the airport to La Paz, where Mr Shultz was to begin talks. It exploded just after his car went by, but before all 15 cars in the convoy had passed. No one was reported hurt.

The police sealed the road and climbed a hill near by to search for the bombers. They found a wire which they said had detonated the bomb by remote control.

Mr Shultz was due to travel to the Sheraton Hotel, but instead was taken immediately to the US Embassy.

He had been travelling in one of the first cars with Señor Guillermo Begregal, Bolivia's Foreign Minister, and Mr David Greenley, the US chargé d'affaires.

The cars whose windows were shattered were carrying Mrs Helena Shultz; Mr Charles Redman, the State Department spokesman; and the Shultz medical team.

No group claimed responsibility for the attack. Mr Shultz, on a ten-day tour of nine Latin American countries, arrived yesterday in Bolivia from Brazil.

Anxious hours for a Royal father in waiting



The Duke of York, who drove the Duchess to Portland Hospital, at the hospital yesterday

Duchess of York goes into labour with first child

By Alan Hamilton and Ruth Gledhill

The Duchess of York entered the private Portland Hospital in London yesterday to have her first baby.

The Duchess went into labour at about 5.30 yesterday afternoon and, according to the hospital, all was well. The Duke of York and her mother Mrs Susan Barrantes were at her bedside.

Earlier yesterday the Duchess, who is aged 28, was driven by her husband from the couple's temporary home at Castlewood House, Egham, Surrey, and arrived at the hospital shortly before 10 am.

Looking concerned and unsmiling, they entered by the back door to avoid a large crowd of photographers, some of whom had been waiting for nearly three weeks.

Ninety minutes later the Duke left again, but he returned shortly before 12.30, soon after Mrs Barrantes had arrived at the hospital.

An unofficial visitor outside the hospital was the colourful Mr Peter Moore, the London town crier. Mr Moore, who just happened to be in full regalia, had been filming for an American TV company around the corner.

"I am not making an official Royal proclamation. But I have decided to stay and celebrate the birth this evening all the same."

Dozens of well wishers also lined the pavement outside the hospital and fought for space between the 100 stepladders chained to railings by photographers.

Above the pavement, other photographers had hired first and second floor balconies, to the amazement of rush hour passers by. One member of the public supplied waiting photographers and reporters with a thermos flask of tea and biscuits. Others complained bitterly that the stepladders were effectively monopolizing a popular bus stop.

The Duke had flown home from Singapore on Sunday. He is serving on board the type 42 destroyer HMS Edinburgh in the Far East, and became convinced of the wisdom of attending the birth following the experience of his brother the Prince of Wales, who was present at the birth of both his children.

The Duke and Duchess of York's child will be fifth in line to the throne irrespective of sex, after the Prince of Wales, Prince William, Prince Harry and the Duke of York.

Buckingham Palace announced the Duchess' pregnancy on January 25, and in spite of widespread speculation about possible difficulties attending the birth, its impending arrival appears to be more or less exactly on time.

When she was four months pregnant the Duchess suffered a fall on the ski slopes of Klosters, and more recently was involved in a minor accident when her car was hit by another on the M4 motorway.

The Duchess has spent the last few days of her pregnancy relaxing at Castlewood House with her mother. Her father, Major Ronald Ferguson, has consistently answered speculation with the conviction that the child would be born this week, and even named Thursday as the day.

Mr Anthony Kenney, the Duchess' gynaecologist, was at the hospital to supervise the birth. Mr Kenney is a believer in modern birth techniques, and favours the presence of the father at the event.

Stalemate deepens on prisons

By Andrew Morgan and Philip Webster

The dispute in the prison system deepened last night after the Prison Officers Association instructed delegates from women's prisons outside London to take supportive industrial action from tonight if the dispute over manning levels at Holloway prison, in north London, is not settled today.

However, Ministers have prepared contingency plans to

Visiting time 2

keep the prisons running if the Holloway dispute spreads across the country.

They would be likely to sanction the opening up of more Army camps to provide alternative accommodation for prisoners, if it became necessary. The possibility of troops or the police being called in to man the prisons has not been ruled out either.

The Government's exact strategy will be kept secret

Continued on page 18, col 3

Interest rates rise for seventh time

By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

The Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, surprised the City yesterday with another rise in bank base rates — of a half-point to 11 per cent.

Mortgage rates, most of which went up at the beginning of this month, are not expected to rise again as a result. But any further increase could well provoke a rise.

Mr Lawson, who today, after five years and two months, becomes the longest-serving Chancellor since the war, has now raised base rates seven times, a half-point at a time, since the beginning of June.

The Labour leadership intensified its criticism of the Government's handling of the economy, alleging that the further increase showed policies were in disarray.

Mr John Smith, the shadow Chancellor, said the increase would place new burdens on industry and millions of taxpayers, particularly homeowners, would have their Budget tax gains wiped out.

Mr Lawson had been forced into interest rate increases because of the incompetence of the Budget judgement, Mr Smith added, and his irresponsibility in fuelling a credit boom.

Yesterday's increase was seen as more significant than some of its predecessors because it came when the pound was already relatively strong. Mr Neil Mackinnon of Chase Manhattan Securities said: "This represents a clear tightening of monetary policy. It shows that getting inflation down has taken priority over the balance of payments and to some extent over real economic growth."

The balance of opinion in the City is that base rates are likely to rise further before they begin to fall, peaking perhaps at 12 per cent.

The pound responded by rising 2.68 pfennigs to close in London at DM3.2284 and by 0.3 cents to $1.6965. The Bank of England intervened to slow its rise.

War on inflation, page 19
Comment, page 21

Small enough to be a full stop

Big enough to kill 102,000 people every year

A tiny blood clot can cause enormous problems. The pain of angina. A stroke if it reaches the brain. And, if it blocks the arteries of the heart, it can kill.

Research is trying to find out what causes blood clots. How they grow. And, more importantly, how to prevent them.

But if we're to continue funding this work, the British Heart Foundation needs your help.

If you return the coupon today, you can help us find ways of saving thousands of lives from coming to a full stop.

The more you help us, the more we'll find out.

Heres how you can help us in our work: N/TV8.9

Please send me more details on the work of the BHF ☐
Please send me more details on how to leave a legacy ☐
I'm enclosing a donation. ☐

Name
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Postcode

Please send this coupon to: The BHF, 102 Gloucester Place, London W1H 4DH. Or ring 01-200 0200

British Heart Foundation
The heart research charity.

Offers invited for the £12,000 hut with a view



By Alan Hamilton

A Bournemouth estate agent yesterday put on the market a desirable property in the fashionable Canford Cliffs area of the town, with excellent views of beach and sea, for the seemingly bargain price of £12,000. Flats in the district more commonly change hands for up to £375,000.

The property, however, is not a flat, more of a bungalow. It does not have extensive grounds; as a matter of fact it has none at all. It has, at a stretch, one bedroom, which also incorporates the kitchen, the living room and every other room one cares to mention.

It has no inconvenient stairs, but nor does it have a bathroom. Truth to tell, not only does it have no water, it has no electricity either.

Gas? Never. Central heating? Not a chance. Double glazing? Hardly. Conveniently sited close to all local amenities? Well, sort of. For £12,000, what is on offer is a beach hut.

As beach huts go, at seven feet by seven, it sets something of a record for price per square foot, and even begins to challenge broom cupboards in Knightsbridge which are sold to people who not only fail to find the space to swing their cats, but who also have to go into the street to get out of bed.

Mr Mark Orr, of Prudential Property Services in Bournemouth, the estate agent selling the hut, said yesterday: "I am very confident we will make £12,000, and it may even go to £15,000.

"It is only concrete blocks, but we think £12,000 will be a record for a unit of this size."

Three years ago the same estate agency sold a beach hut in the same area for £8,000. Property prices on the South coast, and particularly in Dorset, show no sign of levelling off.

The price was greeted with astonishment and dismay in other parts of the country. Mr Jack Keogh, of Prudential Property Services in Burnley, Lancashire, one of the cheaper housing areas of the country and a long way from any beach, said yesterday: "If we offered a hut at that price our customers would think we were crazy.

"We have twenty to thirty starter homes at £12,000 on our books at any one time."

Back in Bournemouth, Mr Orr explained: "This is like the Cannes area of England. And it is only half a mile from the local nudist beach." They don't have one of those in Burnley.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Food and butter prices set to rise

The price of butter is expected to rise by about 4p this month to about 55p for a 250 gram pack. It is the first significant increase since the consumer subsidy was removed four years ago and is likely to herald a series of price rises in a range of foods which have been kept well below the rate of inflation.

EEC milk production quotas, imposed in April 1984 to curb big surpluses of butter and skimmed milk powder, are starting to take effect.

At the same time, the drought in the United States is likely to have an inflationary effect on a range of foods, including margarine and other vegetable fat products.

The EEC "butter mountain" has fallen from a peak of more than 1.5 million tonnes to less than 200,000 tonnes and stocks of skimmed milk powder have all but cleared. However, the EEC is continuing to subsidize the disposal of skim milk for animal feed in spite of protests by manufacturers that they are having to pay inflated prices.

Some regional cheese varieties are also becoming scarce because of a shortage of milk for manufacture. However, the Milk Marketing Board refuted suggestions that milk production had been cut back too sharply. It said the problem was a seasonal one.

Ban on 'foreign' signs

A small town has been ordered by the Government to take down road signs because they are in a "foreign" language. The signs were put up to welcome visitors to Liskeard, Cornwall, and are in English and Cornish. The Department of Transport ordered them to be removed because they could distract drivers. Mr Peter Bottomley, Under-Secretary of State for Transport, has rejected an appeal from another Cornish town, Camborne, to put up bilingual road signs. But Mr Robert Hicks, MP for Cornwall South-East, has written to the minister asking for an investigation. "It is a load of nonsense to suggest it would distract drivers. Road signs in Wales are already in English and Welsh and this is petty bureaucracy at its worst", he said yesterday.

Libyan spy denial

The wife of a Libyan facing expulsion from Britain for national security reasons yesterday denied he was a spy. Mr El Hadi Isfa Grada, aged 44, will be deported to Libya "very shortly" on the orders of the Home Secretary. His wife Teresa, a Briton aged 30, said: "He is no James Bond spy. He's completely innocent. I was stunned when the officers took him in for questioning. I can't believe he has been involved in any intelligence gathering." She said the family, from Southsea, Hampshire, expected to leave for Libya before the end of the week.

Governor banned

David Thompson, aged 51, the governor of Lyndholme prison, Doncaster, South Yorkshire, was stopped by police and breath-tested as he drove to deal with a riot there, Warrington Magistrates' Court heard yesterday. His car was travelling at between 100 and 103 mph on the M56 and he was found to have consumed more than twice the legal limit of alcohol, the court was told. Thompson, who lives at Chester and was formerly governor of the Risley remand centre, pleaded guilty and was banned from driving for 18 months, fined £275 and ordered to pay £10 costs.

EEC's equality move

The Government is resisting an EEC move to strengthen the position of women in employment sex discrimination cases. The EEC is proposing that the complainant should receive the benefit of the doubt if the case is not clear cut. The Department of Employment has said such "a novel departure from UK law" would favour the applicant at the expense of the other party. The Commons select committee on European legislation said yesterday that it would be seeking further evidence on the proposal before reporting to the House.

Solicitor challenges Law Society over legal aid

By Frances Gibb
Legal Affairs Correspondent

A solicitor has won High Court leave to challenge the Law Society over its refusal to grant emergency legal aid to a mother whose son aged six was being held by his father against her will.

The refusal of legal aid meant that the solicitor, Mrs Melanie Craig, senior partner of the Leeds firm, Craig and Co, had to pay for the legal proceedings out of her own pocket to obtain a court order so that the child could be returned to his mother.

Yesterday Mrs Craig said she was bringing the proceedings because there had been several instances where the Law Society – which at present runs the legal aid scheme – had refused emergency legal aid certificates in custody cases.

"This has happened several times over the past few years so this time I felt I was not prepared to put up with it. I find the society's position shows a shockingly callous disregard for the interests of children."

The mother, who had been living apart from her husband, had an arrangement with him whereby the boy lived with her and visited his father at weekends.

After they had been apart for two years she asked for a divorce on the ground of separation for that period. At the next visit by the son, the husband, who also lived in Leeds, refused to hand him back or to let the mother see him, in spite of her protests.

On applying for emergency legal aid to the local Area Nine legal aid office to secure the return of the child, Mrs Craid said, she was told the child was not "at risk" in that he was not likely to be physically injured.

The only alternative was then to apply for full legal aid in the ordinary way, which can take up to six weeks, Mrs Craig said.

"I felt I was not prepared to tell a woman she could not see her child for several weeks while we sorted out the legal aid. As far as I was concerned, she had to be reunited with her child."

Mrs Craig then went ahead with a application to a judge without legal aid and secured the return of the boy the next day.

She has now won leave to bring judicial review proceedings to challenge the Law Society's decision in this case. "It disregards all the emotional aspects of being parted from the parent that the child is used to being with which was highlighted so clearly in the Cleveland cases."

The case is described in the latest bulletin of the Legal Action Group, an association of lawyers and welfare workers. Under the legal aid rules emergency certificates can only be granted where, in addition to the usual criteria for legal aid, it is in the interests of justice that the appplicant should be granted legal aid as a matter or urgency.

Factors taken into account are: where the delay could cause a risk of a miscarriage of justice; or an unreasonable degree of hardship to the applicant; or cause exceptional problems in respect of the handling of the case.

It is not granted "merely to obviate inconvenience" or to take proceedings or steps in those proceedings if those can be postponed while full legal aid is considered.

Yesterday Mr Keith Walmsley, director of the Area Nine legal aid office, said it was "completely wrong" to suggest that there was a policy of automatic refusal of emergency legal aid in child care cases.

"Every case is looked at on its merits, and we are usually more generous over the question of the welfare of children than anything else."

He said he was not allowed to discuss details of individual cases, but this one had been dealt with by an experienced official who had decided that emergency legal aid was not justified.

Mr Walmsley added that while a child kidnapping case would be considered suitable for emergency legal aid, a case where a child was not released by one parent might not be regarded as a kidnapping.

"In such circumstances it would well be that the father believed he could care for the child just as well and in his view had good reason for not returning her."

The proceedings against the Law Society are expected within the next three months.

Computer booking code of conduct sought for airlines

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

A tough new code of conduct aimed at preventing unfair competition among airlines using advanced computer booking systems is being urgently prepared by European lawmakers.

The first of the new systems, with which travel agents will be able not only to choose the best and cheapest possible flight but also to book hotel accommodation and hire cars for their clients at the touch of a button, is due to come into operation in the middle of next year.

The European Commission is preparing detailed guidelines, which will have the force of law throughout Europe, governing the way that the information is displayed.

The first system to come "on line" is almost certain to be Galileo, which is based in Swindon, Wiltshire, and which was set up last year by British Airways, KLM, Swissair, Alitalia and a number of smaller associate members.

It has so far cost £75 million.

Teams of sales agents are touring travel agents to try and persuade them to lease the equipment which, they claim, will give them instant access to tens of thousands of flights as well as simplify their own accounting procedures.

Since the new computers were planned, however, some small airlines as well as consumer groups have expressed concern that the units, known as computer reservation systems, could be biased in favour of those who own them.

They argued that in the United States, where airlines who own the computers have recorded large profits, flights which may not have been the most efficient or the most convenient have been given priority in the displays while others have been relegated.

The EEC is determined to prevent that from happening with Galileo and its rival, Amadeus, owned by Air France, Lufthansa, Iberia and SAS.

They have agreed a draft resolution which will be put before the Council of Transport Ministers before the end of this year and which should become law early next year.

Already, however, some of the rules are being challenged by airlines.

The draft proposals say that all types of service, whether charter, schedule or cargo, should be subject to the same kind of display guidelines. They also argue that, to ensure competition, each system should be able to offer what commission it likes to travel agents to use its services.

Mr Paul Jarvis, manager for industrial and government affairs for Galileo, said last night: "We want the EEC to agree to a code of conduct as soon as possible so that we will know in detail what the rules are".

He added, however: "There are one or two items which they have included so far which we totally disagree with.

"For example it cannot be right to insist that charter flights which offer seat-only fares are included in the full display when some countries in Europe do not even recognize seat-only sales."

The International Air Transport Association is also arguing strongly against giving computer system owners the right to offer what commission they wish to travel agents.

"It could mean that travel agents would tell their clients that they should choose a particular flight because they were being given more commission for doing so", an IATA spokesman said.

Visiting time for jailers



Mrs Hazel Derbyshire, left, and Mrs Beryl Canal, who travelled to London yesterday to visit colleagues involved in a dispute at Holloway prison (Photograph: Stephen Markeson).

By Emma Wilkins

"There is no such thing as a 'safe' job for a prison officer. I was six months pregnant when a prisoner jumped on me from out of her cell and grabbed me by the shoulders."

The speaker is Prison Officer Hazel Derbyshire, aged 32, who travelled to London yesterday to join women officers from all over the country to support their colleagues at Holloway prison in their dispute over manning levels.

She told how she was assaulted twice by inmates at the Risley remand centre in Cheshire while she was heavily pregnant. She is now secretary of the Prison Officers' Association at Askham Grange, Yorkshire. She said women prison officers shared many of the problems of male officers, such as staff shortages, but also had to cope with exclusively female difficulties.

"We are expected to carry on working throughout pregnancy. I was allowed six weeks off before I had my first baby, and seven weeks afterwards. It is difficult to get up for work in the morning when you have been up all night with cramps.

"My husband is unemployed, so I had to go back to work because we needed the money. I think he felt guilty at first that I had to work when I was pregnant, but he has got used to the idea now. We have three young children and he looks after them all", Mrs Derbyshire said.

"While I was at Risley, I was hit on the chest by one of the women when I unlocked her cell door. That was when I was six months pregnant. Although there was another woman officer unlocking with me, she was at another door and couldn't get to me in time.

"Effectively, when you unlock that door you are on your own. I was taken to the prison doctor, and I was all right, but it gave me quite a shock."

Askham Grange holds 105 women inmates and has a special unit for prisoners who give birth. Often prisoners and their babies receive more medical attention than the officers, said Mrs Beryl Canal, chairman of the Askham Grange POA.

Mrs Canal, aged 55, explained: "Some of the women are pregnant when they come here, so they go to hospital in York to have their baby and then come back to the unit. If they already have a small baby when they come to the prison, they can keep it for a while, but after 18 months they must be separated.

"The general public don't believe that women can commit robberies, but they are getting cleverer all the time. Because there is such a long period between getting caught and coming to trial, some women criminals get pregnant on purpose – hoping that the judge will take pity on them and won't send them down", Mrs Canal said. "That doesn't work anymore."

Prison Officer Lorraine Harrison, aged 31, from Risley remand centre, said: "Most of the women are in on drug-related offences. They manage to smuggle drugs into the prison, everything from cannabis to heroin. Visitors put the drugs in a balloon in their mouths and pass them on when they kiss."

Flexible working 'benefits Britain'

By John Spicer, Employment Affairs Correspondent

Demarcation disputes may have disappeared from British industry for good.

Flexibility in numbers, in crafts and skills, in hours of work and in labour costs and rewards mean the workforce is ready to meet the challenges of the late 1980s and beyond, Acas, the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service, reports today.

It surveyed nearly 600 employers and found greater use is being made of part-time and temporary employees. Patterns of working are changing with more shift systems and increasing flexibility is taking place among skills and crafts and in payments systems which encourage the acquistion of new skills.

Acas found that in the past few years more than a quarter of managements questioned had eased demarcations between craftsmen and between manual, technical and clerical skills. They introduced profit-sharing schemes, merit pay and special payments for those acquiring new skills.

The survey disclosed that more than a fifth of employers has introduced schemes over the past three years to reward workers who learnt new skills.

However, Acas also found that flexible working can create problems. It says that high labour turnover, absenteeism and lack of commitment are sometimes associated with part-time working, sub-contracting and temporary employment. "Employers therefore need to make sure that communications are effective and that special care is taken with recruitment and selection", Acas reports.

"Proper induction should be provided to enable employees to operate effectively and to help them to identify with the organization.

"Organizations which recognize trade unions will also need to negotiate with them if the introduction of flexible working practices alters established patterns of work and changes employees' terms and conditions of employment."

Acas also says that Britain lags behind many industrialized nations in its provision of training, with the result that there is a shortage of qualified and skilled manpower among some sections of its labour force.

An increase in flexibility in crafts and skills has intensified the need for employers to retrain employees – otherwise staff cannot switch roles when required and the company's performance is harmed.

"Readiness to communicate with and involve employees is a necessity for the success of the flexible firm because the benefits of these measures cannot be achieved without the willing commitment of employees", Acas concludes.

Labour Flexibility in Britain: The 1987 Acas Survey. (Acas offices; free).

Plane near-miss rate drops

By Our Air Correspondent

The rate of serious air misses in British skies last year was lower than before, according to official figures published yesterday by the Civil Aviation Authority.

The authority says the rate of risk-bearing air misses per 100,000 hours flown involving commercial air transport aircraft was 2.1 in 1987, compared with 2.8 in 1986.

"This proves our contention that the trend is unmistakenly downwards", the CAA said last night. "It also shows that suggestions that the skies over Southern England are becoming filled with one vast aluminium cloud are sheer nonsense."

However, unions representing air traffic controllers say many misses are unreported and that figures given by the CAA do not include those observed by controllers only.

The Institute of Professional Civil Servants, which represents most air traffic controllers in Britain, has called for a new system of reporting misses to be introduced.

The CAA is now working on such a system, enabling controllers to report a "loss of separation" between aircraft.

However, the authority is unwilling to include reports from controllers alone in the official air miss statistics because they would rely on one person's view rather than the reports of two pilots supported by a controller and radar computer printouts.

The 1987 statistics show that the total number of incidents involving commercial aircraft was 55, compared with 61 in 1986. Of those, only 11 proved to have had some degree of risk, compared with 12 in the previous year, and only two were in the "definite risk" category, compared with four in 1986.

"We are being unfairly attacked from all sides", the CAA said. "We are told it is our fault there are delays, yet those occur only because we we limit the number of aircraft entering controlled airspace to reduce air misses."

Computer blamed again for delays

Flights from Gatwick, the busiest airport for charter holiday flights, were again delayed yesterday by the knock-on effects of a computer failure at the air traffic control centre at West Drayton, west London.

Gatwick departure delays were averaging three hours and arrivals three-and-a-half hours. A spokesman said nine departing flights were hit and 19 arrivals.

Longest delays were on the arrivals, where one flight from Malaga was expected to be 12 hours late and another from Malta was expected to arrive 15 hours after its scheduled time.

Elsewhere, airports were quickly returning to normal.

Birmingham: Jugoslovenski Aerotr flight from Pula due 4.20pm, expected 6.20pm. Paramount flight to Corfu due to depart 2pm, expected 5.50pm.

Bristol: Dan Air flight to Palma departed 2.10am, 1 hr 45 min late.

Gatwick: Average delays of two hours on arrivals: Caledonian Airways' flight from Las Palmas due 5.55am, expected 7.10pm; British Airways' flight from Atlanta due 7.40am, arrived 1.40pm. Average delays of one hour on departures: Britair to Rennes due to leave 3pm, departed 4.00pm; Orion flight to Tangier due to leave 4.45pm, expected to depart 10.30pm.

Heathrow: After weekend delays due to computer failure, everything now back to normal.

Leeds/Bradford: No delays.

Manchester: Knock-on effect from weekend causing delays of one to five hours on departures, and one to four hours on arrivals. Arrivals: Monarch flight from Athens due 5.50am, arrived 9.50am; Orion flight from Corfu due 12.45pm, arrived 1.15pm; Dan Air flight from Almeria due 2.50pm, arrived 4.20pm. Departures: Monarch flight to Las Palmas due out 1.40pm, departed 2.40pm; Amber Air flight to Skiathos due out 10am, departed 12.30pm.

Newcastle: Paramount flight from Larnaca due 4am, arrived 9.30am, resulting in corresponding delay to Paramount flight to Corfu due out 7.25am, departed 10.35am.

FLIGHTCHECK



Electricians take legal action on TUC banning

By Roland Rudd

The electricians' union decided yesterday to take legal action to prevent its imminent suspension from the TUC from affecting its membership of other union bodies.

The Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, which is set to be expelled from the TUC next month, will fiercely resist moves by the TUC to isolate it from other union organizations and committees with union representatives.

The union will seek an injunction against the Scottish TUC to declare the STUC's decision last week to suspend the union "unconstitutional". Mr Eric Hammond, EETPU general secretary, said the vote was in breach of STUC rules since there was no formal warning of the decision.

Mr Cambell Christie, STUC general secretary, said he knew the decision would be open to dispute. However, the general council believed it was in line with its policy to carry out dispute procedures of the national TUC. He admitted the move "was not straight forward" since the EETPU is not in dispute with the STUC.

The EETPU denied it had launched a recruitment war.

Chess leaders in struggle

The four leaders in the Kleinwort Benson British Chess championship at Blackpool faced a struggle when round seven began.

Round seven results include: C McNab ½, P Motwani ½; V Anand 0, S Bell 1; G Burgess 0, A Kosten 1; M Orr ½, M Lyell ½; C Beaumont 1, M Hennigan 0; G Quillan 0, M Hebden 1; A Dunnington ½, M Pein ½; D Knox 0, G Morrison 1; C Ward ½, P Morris ½; T Upton 1, J Littlewood 0; P Hutchinson 1, P Large 0.

Buying The Times overseas: Austria Sch 25; Belgium B Frs 50; Canada $2.75; Canaries Pes 200; Cyprus 60 cents; Denmark Dkr 12.00; Finland Mak 9.00; France F 9.00; W Germany DM 3.50; Gibraltar 70p; Greece Dr 200; Holland Gl 3.50; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 3,000; Luxembourg Lf 50; Madeira Esc 200; Malta 35c; Morocco Dir 12.00; Norway Kr 12.00; Pakistan Rps 15; Portugal Esc 200; Spain Pes 200; Sweden Skr 12.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.00; Tunisia Din 1.00; USA $2.00.

Minister urges new ways to organize archives

By Frances Gibb
Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, yesterday called for a new, effective system for co-ordinating the nation's archives.

The lack of such a system, he said, was a "real drawback". "We have, country-wide, what must be easily the richest collection of records in the world, but we have much more work to do before its potential is fully realized."

In spite of the "great strides" made by the Public Record Office and those respnsible for local record offices in recent years, the lack of a system "which could co-ordinate the work on an overall basis, particularly in respect of finding-aids, is a real drawback".

Lord Mackay, the minister responsible for the care and preservation of public records, was opening a special conference of some 150 historians at the Inner Temple, London, to mark the 150th anniversary of the Public Record Office. The conference is jointly hosted by the British Record Society, which celebrates its 100th anniversary.

He said that the office and local record offices and societies faced a "stirring challenge".

"The task of tracking information and records, of collating them and finally of preserving them for posterity, becomes ever more complex."

There were now new means of tranmission, recording and retrieval being developed and the speed which with vast amounts of information could be processed was "simply staggering", he said.

The Public Record Office, probably the most extensive collection of public papers in the world, now occupies 87 miles of shelving. Interest in the office has boomed in recent years,the numbers of users has risen by more than four times since 1960 and with, the increase in government paperwork, the public records themselves grow in shelving space by about one mile a year.

At present more than 500 people consult some 3,000 records every working day, ranging from medieval documents to 20th-century government papers.

Among the best known papers are: Shakespeare's will; the log of HMS Victory and of HMS Bounty; the inquiry into the loss of the Titanic; the Jack the Ripper files and the Gunpowder Plot papers.

The earliest public record is the Domesday Book (1086) and the most recent date from this year. Fifty years ago, it was estimated that the records numbered more than 50 million items. Today the figure is nearer 100 million, ranging from simple sheets of paper or parchment to massive medieval rolls weighing half a hundredweight or more.

The office was in the news last April when the Home Secretary announced he was setting up an inquiry into why files concerning alleged war crimes by Dr Kurt Waldheim, the Austrian president, have gone missing from the office.

In 1984 the office's building in Kew, south-west London, was closed for more than 10 weeks after the air conditioning broke down. The Government had to spend £100,000 disinfecting the air after members of the 250 staff went down with an influenza-type illness.

The Public Records Office is concentrated in two sites: Chancery Lane, London, and Kew. The £10 m building at Kew, which is the administration centre, was opened in 1977 amidst some controversy because of what was seen at the time to be the disadantage of splitting the records and moving half of them outside central London. The Kew building has open-plan storage for 360,000 linear feet of records.

Hotol funding search boost

By Robert Matthews, Technology Correspondent

The Ministry of Defence is reconsidering its decision to classify the design of the revolutionary engines for the Hotol space aircraft in an effort to prevent the project dying for lack of funds.

The decision comes after the announcement last month by Mr Kenneth Clarke, then Minister for Trade and Industry, that the Government would no longer fund the development of Hotol and that international collaboration should be sought.

British Aerospace, which funded jointly with Rolls-Royce the proof-of-concept studies of the Hotol engine, has argued that unless the department declassifies the design details it would be unable to attract European partners.

Ministry sources said yesterday it was aware of the problems likely to be caused by classification in the search for partners. They indicated the decision to end government backing would lead to declassification as a quid pro quo.

The classification was imposed because of possible military applications for Hotol, such as a nuclear warhead delivery system. The Hotol takes off from a runway, with its rocket engines breathing air for the first 10 minutes before switching to on-board oxygen supplies. Its designers claim it can put payloads into low Earth orbit for about one-fifth of the cost of using the American Space Shuttle.

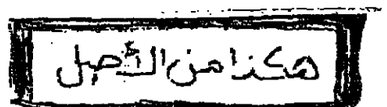
It is understood that top officials in a number of European governments have been given secret briefings of the engine's operation. However, Hotol's backers say they need full documentation on how it works to present to rival aerospace companies in Europe if the project is to survive.

They continue to see the decision not to continue funding as a big blow to the credibility of the project.

The Department of Trade and Industry said yesterday its scientists had advised that no further funding was needed for the proof-of-concept stage as experiments had shown the basic design of Mr Alan Bond, the inventor, was correct.

British Aerospace and Rolls-Royce said yesterday they were carrying out internal reviews of the project.





Genetic researchers reduce time needed to diagnose disease

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

There are more than 50,000 deaths every day due to diseases that ought to be prevented, and two thirds of the victims are children under five, Mr James Grant, executive director of Unicef, told a conference in Edinburgh yesterday organized by the World's Federation for Medical Education.

Research scientists at Oxford University have made a breakthrough in analysis of genetic engineering.

The time needed to diagnose inherited diseases, to detect genetic mutations that are known to cause cancer and to foresee deadly new strains of viruses before they cause an epidemic has been cut from more from a year to less than three weeks.

Negotiations have begun with two biotechnology companies for commercial exploitation of the discovery.

It involved a team of British and Australian scientists working at the Medical Research Council's immunochemistry unit at Oxford.

The new method was perfected by a group working with Dr Duncan Campbell, of the unit, and Dr Richard Cotton, who was on sabbatical leave from his post as deputy director of the Murdoch Institute for Research into Birth Defects at the Royal Children's Hospital in Melbourne, Australia.

The discovery has achieved a crucial goal that researchers in genetic engineering have pursued for a decade. Rapid location of the exact molecules changed by mutation is of potential clinical use to specialists in inherited illnesses.

The discovery has come at a critical time for research into gene therapy methods as the first attempt is about to be made to replace and delete inherited faulty genes. Success with that treatment should now be much easier to achieve.

The scientists who made the new finding believe a new form of cancer treatment, or oncogene therapy, could become possible for certain tumours caused by mutation.

Dr Cotton said the method could also be applied to viruses which varied their molecular structure.

"If changes in the genetic structure of an influenza virus can be detected quickly enough, then the general public could be immunized more effectively", he said. Dr Campbell said: "Using this method we should readily be able to plot the path of all the variations of the Aids virus in the Western world".

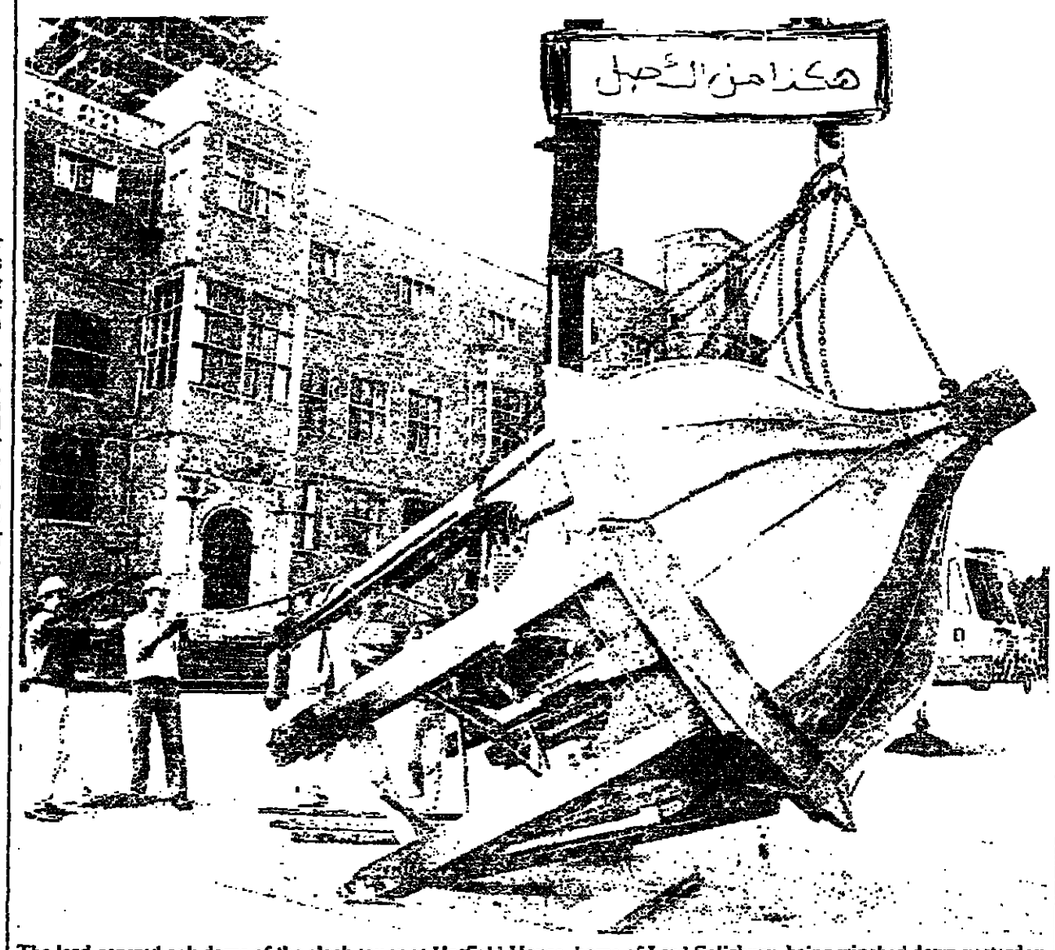
The new technique is referred to as the HOT method, from the initials of the main agents, hydroxylamine and osmium tetroxide, needed for the analysis. It works by mixing pieces of known healthy genetic material with suspect samples, and rapidly comparing the thousands of molecules that should comprise two identical strands.

That analysis, which used to take more than 12 months, will disclose the tiniest biochemical blemish or mutation. It shows a discrepancy by cutting the strands of molecules at the exact place that the discrepancy occurs between the two pieces.

With the possibility of biochemical splicing, doctors can determine the type of illness from the position of a mutation within the gene, which in turn will affect the treatment they can prescribe and the prospects for the patient.

The method of splicing can also be applied to viruses to show when they have varied their molecular structure.

A dome comes down to earth



The lead-covered oak dome of the clock tower at Hatfield House, home of Lord Salisbury, being winched down yesterday for repairs after it was damaged by fire (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

Portfolio PLUS NEW Accumulator

Old hand at winning

Dr John Wilson-Croome, from Bournemouth, Dorset, was delighted with his third share in the daily Portfolio prize of £4,000. "I shall be throwing a dinner party tonight to celebrate", he said. "I will be putting the money towards a grandfather clock."

Dr Wilson-Croome, aged 37, who describes himself as a Portfolio addict, has won the competition before and puts his success down to conscientious checking every day. "I am becoming an old hand at winning it", he said.

The other winners were Mr Anthony Killick, aged 58, a bank clerk from Worcester Park, Surrey, and Mr P Mohan, from New Malden, Surrey.

V&A show for Elton John art and spectacles

By Jennie Gilbert

From today the public can see the dozens of pairs of extraordinary spectacles worn by Elton John, the pop star, along with part of his wide-ranging, often eccentric art collection.

The Victoria and Albert Museum, in collaboration with Sotheby's, the auctioneers, has selected 500 pieces from more than 2,000 which are to be sold next month.

Pop memorabilia and stage costumes are only part of the exhibition. Pictures and objets d'art from the art nouveau and art deco periods make up the bulk of the exhibits.

The museum has been criticized for giving publicity to Sotheby's, which stands to make in excess of £300,000 in buyers' commission.

"We are often approached from outside to hold special exhibitions", Mr Graham Wiffen said for the museum. "We made an exception in this case because of the direct relevance of this collection to our own.

"There is the hope, too, that these things will bring people in who wouldn't normally come, and they'll see it's far from a stuffy place."

Dog-fight case

Six men appeared in court yesterday charged with involvement in dog-fighting after a weekend raid on a barn in Dunscroft, near Doncaster, South Yorkshire, by police and RSPCA officers.

Moors check

Police have ruled out any connection between newly-found decomposing material and Keith Bennett, aged 12, the missing Moors murder victim. Detectives examined the find, made by metal detector enthusiasts, for two hours before dismissing any link.

Fire dossier

The Crown Prosecution Service is preparing a file on a fire at the Rusella old people's home in Swindon, Wiltshire, after the death in hospital yesterday of Miss Muriel Hart, aged 82, one of 11 people rescued.

Death charge

Mark Stoner-Seed, aged 26, appeared in Nottingham Magistrates' Court yesterday charged with the murder of Christina Bunning, aged 17, three months after an inquest decided her death in the city's Forest Fields area was caused by an accidental fire.

Golf goes on

A charity golf tournament went ahead yesterday in spite of the absence of three professional players. Howard Clark, Mark James, and Paul Way. They were banned by Kirklees council in West Yorkshire after their names appeared on a United Nations anti-apartheid blacklist.

Government acts to recruit nurses

£2.5m campaign to use TV

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

The Government yesterday launched the first phase of a £2.5 million recruitment campaign for nurses, using television advertising for the first time. The advertisments, which start on Thursday, will also be shown in cinemas and are linked to a newspaper advertising campaign.

Last night the Confederation of Health Service Employees said nurses watching the advertisements might feel cynical about the way they were portrayed.

"The reality of a nurse's job is still appalling pay, mounting workloads and, in the South-east in particular, dismal living conditions. It is a shame the Department of Health can't make the reality of nursing come nearer the glossy image.

"That way, they might have a chance of retaining many of the 30,000 nurses who leave the profession every year."

Nurses involved in the campaign yesterday denied glamorizing their profession and insisted that the advertisements showed a realistic picture of life on the ward. In the advertisements two nurses are seen rushing to the assistance of a hospital patient suffering from a bronchitic attack.

Job satisfaction, evident in the patient's grateful "Thank-you, nurse" as he recovers, is contrasted with the frustration on the face of a secretary whose working life, also shown in the advertisement, consists mainly of making coffee for her boss.

The first phase of the campaign, which has a budget of £700,000, is aimed at attracting young men and women aged between 17 and 25 "with a good level of education" into the service. One-minute commercials are to be screened in London and the South-east — the areas which have the highest nursing shortages.

The campaign coincides with two research programmes to discover why nurses give up their careers and to find out why they stay.

● Doctors infected with Aids who ignore professional advice to stop working could be struck off the medical register, the General Medical Council said yesterday. "If the circumstances so warrant, the council is empowered to take action to limit the practice of such doctors or to suspend their registration."

● There are likely to be "significant" increases in medical insurance premiums for doctors again next year due to escalating litigation costs and an increasing number of claims, the Medical Defence Union said yesterday.

In January premiums rose by 87 per cent to more than £1,000.

● The MDU yesterday said that doctors faced with dangerously inadequate NHS facilities should consider delaying treatment rather than putting patients at risk. The union said a number of doctors were now being sued due to staffing shortages or malfunctioning equipment.

Motorists' survey by ministry

Men 'more accident-prone on roads'

By Patrick O'Hanlon

Male drivers are more accident-prone than women and young men are most likely to drive into lamp posts, especially at night, according to the preliminary findings of a survey by the Department of Transport.

The survey finds that men have one-and-a-half times more accidents than women, with males aged 17 and 18 having the highest number of crashes of any group, although the rate decreases with age.

The most accident-prone females are also in the 17 and 18 age group. Young people generally are four times more likely to have an accident at night.

Nearly a quarter of accidents in the 17 and 18 age group involve roadside objects such as lamp posts and signs. However, young and old are more likely to crash into stationary vehicles.

The survey shows that men drive twice as far as women, with men aged in their thirties driving furthest at up to 14,230 miles a year.

The most travelled women are aged 21 and 22, with just over 6,000 miles. Most drivers spend more than half their driving time on urban roads, with less than one in 10 spending more than half their time on motorways. One man in four has driven another type of vehicle in the past year compared with only one woman in 15.

The survey covered 20,000 drivers aged 23 and over with at least three years' experience and 10,000 drivers aged between 17 and 22, drawn from DVLC records. Almost all drove regularly.

Mr Geoff Maycock, head of the Transport and Road Safety Research Laboratory's road safety division, which issued the questionnaire, said: "The relationship between accidents and milage is complicated, and it is too soon to say that women are safer drivers than men.

"Women do most of their driving on urban roads, going shopping or taking the kids to school, whereas most men are charging around the motorways, which are safer per mile travelled."

He said: "The trend for accidents is downward, although cycle accidents and child pedestrian accidents in the 10-14 age group are on the increase".

The survey was undertaken because no information is routinely gathered on how far people drive annually, their experience or the amount of damage to vehicles and property.

Those taking part will be asked to contribute to research at Manchester University's psychology department where Professor Jim Reason, a specialist in human error, is studying what sort of people make what sort of mistakes on the road.

The department of psychology at Royal Holloway College, London University, is studying how different decisions, considered or off-the-cuff, contribute to accidents.

Average annual mileage

Age	17-18	19-20	21-22	23-29	30-39	40-59	60+
Male	7,143	9,783	11,972	13,876	14,230	12,508	6,695
Female	3,451	5,143	6,013	5,976	5,425	5,522	3,504

Accidents per 3 years

Male	1.05	0.90	0.84	0.51	0.30	0.26	0.16
Female	0.63	0.54	0.48	0.31	0.24	0.18	0.13

Years per accident (average time between accidents)

Male	2.9	3.3	3.6	5.9	10.0	11.5	18.8
Female	4.8	5.6	6.3	9.7	12.5	16.7	23.1

Porn film network controller jailed

A smart suburban house in Dundee, Tayside, was the British headquarters for a multi-million pound organization distributing pornographic films to 18,000 customers, Dundee Sheriff Court was told yesterday.

Raymond Stern, aged 50, of Alford Gardens, Dundee, the British controller of the conspiracy, was jailed for two years after he admitted smuggling pornographic master videos disguised as computer tapes into Britain and then arranging for their commercial production and distribution.

Mr Charles Bunyan, depute fiscal, told the court that Stern was the British controller of an apparently foolproof conspiracy which customs officers discovered by chance.

The real mastermind was an American, formerly based in Denmark, who now lived in The Netherlands. Trading as International Pleasure Distribution, the Dutch-based company advertised in British soft porn magazines. Readers sent their orders to The Netherlands and these were forwarded to Stern by telephone then in writing.

He then issued instructions to a production unit in the South of England. Care was taken, however, to conceal Stern's identity and the production unit was only able to relay messages to him via The Netherlands.

The court was told that the master films seized were of a sexually explicit nature.Mr David Clark, the customs' surveyor in charge of the investigation, said that the case was the biggest of its kind to be discovered in Scotland.

The investigation had taken a year to complete and computer experts had taken more than three months to crack the codes on the files of Stern's two home computers.

The operation came to light by chance, when officers in the London Overseas mail office became suspicious of 30 empty video cassettes destined for a shop in Perth from The Netherlands.

Jockey Club to tackle hooligans

Racegoers face alcohol ban

By Michael Horsnell

A complete ban on alcohol at certain big race meetings will be considered by the Jockey Club this week after the death of a man during a drunken brawl at Newmarket.

Murder squad detectives continued to question nine men last night after magistrates in Cambridge granted an application for further detention.

A post-mortem examination showed that Mr Keith Dance, aged 24, from Box Hill, Surrey, died from choking on his vomit after he had been assaulted by members of a coach party from Watford, Hertfordshire.

The incident happened in a car park between rival parties after a number of those involved were ejected for drunken behaviour from Saturday's meeting, attended by the Princess Royal.

The Jockey Club, racing's ruling body, introduced an anti-hooligan charter last October under which the 59 courses in Britain banned racegoers from bringing in drink with them and limited drinking to bar areas. Guidelines on policing levels were also issued and coach firms warned on non-admission of passengers who arrived drunk.

Now a recommendation for a complete ban on drink at certain big meetings will be reluctantly considered.

A spokesman said yesterday: "It may be further action has to be taken but it would be too early to speculate. We don't want racing enthusiasts driven away by bus loads of yobs whose only interest is to drink and fight. It's a very sad state of affairs but the problem must be solved."

The cost of policing the courses by agreed numbers of officers and specialist security firms has risen by an estimated 400 per cent over the past two years. At Newmarket security now costs £80,000 a year for 29 race days. Captain Nick Lees, clerk of the course at Newmarket, said: "We have security men getting on each coach to check whether people are drunk and strict limits on where people are allowed to drink.

"We adhere closely to the Jockey Club's guidelines but perhaps further measures are necessary. This is supposed to be a family sport and it's being spoiled."

Mr Ian Pithers, spokesman for the Race Course Association, added: "When all day drinking is allowed in pubs, perhaps the yobs will quit the racecourses".

● Young drunks who go on late night rampages in rural towns may soon face almost instant trial, Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, told magistrates and police yesterday. The idea is to maximise their discomfiture because they will be sentenced at specially-convened courts while local media interest is at its most intense.

Threat to Gulf oil base prompted by revenge

A British engineer threatened to blow up an Arab oil plant in revenge for being tortured in a Saudi jail, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

Donald Kane, aged 41, who once served in the Royal Air Force, had claimed that explosives had been planted at an oil base and would be detonated unless $6 million was paid into his bank account.

He had held bitter grudges against the Arabs after spending nine months in a Saudi jail for breaching strict laws on the making of alchohol. While he was in jail, his wife was sexually assaulted and he was tortured regularly, Mr Barry Cogan, for the defence, said.

Kane had sent a blackmail note to the consulate of the United Arab Emirates in London. At first, the threat was taken seriously. However, it emerged that Kane's plan, hatched with drinking companions in Tyneside public houses, was "totally bungled".

Mr Cogan said there were no explosives, the letter was covered in his fingerprints, he used his own bank account number and had wrongly sent the letter to the consulate instead of the embassy.

"The only thing he didn't do to help the police was to sign his own name on the blackmail note." Kane, of Leazes View, Rowlands Gill, Newcastle, was jailed for nine months after pleading guilty to blackmailing Mr Ali Murbarak al-Mansoori, the UAE charge d'affaire in London.

Mr Cogan said Kane had been arrested in 1983 for making a small still. "He was regularly tortured, being beaten on the souls of his feet with a hose pipe." His wife had been subjected to "a serious sexual assault" by jail officers after she was also arrested.

Mr Cogan said Kane had returned home "aggrieved and upset" in 1986 after being refused a staff job on an oil-gas installation. "He was out of work and his marriage had failed. It was at this time that the whole scheme was hatched by the defendant and his drinking cronies."

Objection to art graduate's illustrations

'Ulysses' guardians ban Joyce classic

By Andrew Billen

After 40 years of producing specially illustrated editions of classic works of literature, the Folio Society has been prevented from publishing James Joyce's *Ulysses* after objections from the trustees of the writer's estate.

The guardians of Joyce's copyright protested not at the principle of a £25 prestige edition of his most famous work, but the proposed illustrations by Miss Amanda Peters, aged 27, a graduate from the Royal College of Art.

The Folio Society, whose past illustrators have included Dame Elisabeth Frink, Merryn Peake, Edward Bawden and Joan Hassall, chose Miss Peters after she won its annual illustrators competition.

It had already accepted her 16 lino cuts and paid her £2,500 when the Joyce estate took the unusual step of asking to see them.

In a subsequent letter to the society, the trustees said they were unanimous in declaring them unsuitable. Mrs Roma Woodnutt, of the Society of Authors, which acts as the trustees' agent, said: "When the trustees actually saw them they felt that they were so out of keeping with the book that they were not able to grant permission. Among other things the pictures caught none of the humour of the work.

"The Folio Society seemed surprised but they wouldn't expect a living author to accept any illustrator having a go at their work. There seems to be a feeling that because *Ulysses* is a classic, it is open season. The trustees' job it to protect Joyce."

Miss Peters said her confidence had been shaken by the rejection of her illustrations after spending six months on the work.

She added yesterday: "I feel very fragile about all this, and begin to wonder if I am wasting everybody's time. I think the decision shows a misunderstanding about illustrations.

"They should not be subordinate to a *text but* exist in some sort of collaboration with it."

The Folio Society defended Miss Peters' work. Mr Joe Whitlock Blundell, who commissioned her, said he had approved the first couple of illustrations before asking her to continue.

"The fact is most people are pleased to have a work published by us, partly because of our reputation for commissioning original illustrations.

"There has hardly been an occasion when copyright owners, who of course receive royalties, have even asked to see the pictures.

"The society was very pleased with her work. The pictures repay looking at time and time again."

The last illustrator of *Ulysses* is thought to have been Henri Matisse in 1935. While he concentrated on the parallels with Homer's *Odyssey* that underpinned the story of a day in Dublin, Miss Peters chose another of the book's organizing principles — the human body.

Mrs Woodnutt pointed out that Joyce's copyright will expire 50 years after his death at the end of 1991: "After that the Folio Society can publish a strip cartoon of *Ulysses* if it wants".

Mr Whitlock Blundell said yesterday that plans for an edition of the latest revised text had now been shelved.

Although known for its use of internationally renowned illustrators, the society attaches equal importance to using younger artists.

Publican wins control of disputed racehorse

A pools winner lost one of the final rounds in his three-year battle over the legal ownership of a racehorse yesterday when Sheffield County Court ruled against allowing him control and possession of the animal.

The dispute began when Mr George Dawes, aged 46, leased the horse, Uptown R and Bs, to Mrs Ruth Roper-Tye, a publican, in 1985.

Mr Dawes bought the horse after winning a £750,000 pools prize with his wife, Elaine, in 1981.

Under the terms of the year-long lease to Mrs Roper-Tye, she would have an option to buy, the court was told.

However, Mr Dawes withdrew the option, saying that Mrs Roper-Tye, who runs the Uptown R and B public house in Scotland Street, Sheffield, had not paid training fees.

The horse is currently registered by the Jockey Club in the colours of Mrs Dawes.

She claims to have at least a stake in the disputed animal. Sheffield County Court ruled yesterday that Mrs Roper-Tye should have possession and control of the horse, but it should not be raced without the consent of Mr Dawes, or the leave of the court.

A final decision on who owns the horse will be made at a High Court hearing next year.

The dispute came to a head last month when Mrs Roper-Tye obtained a High Court injunction to have the horse withdrawn from a race at Pontefract, West Yorkshire, because the ownership issue had not been settled.

Yesterday's ruling means that Mrs Roper-Tye must pay the bills of Mr Trevor Kersey, the trainer.

He keeps the horse at his stables at West Melton, near Rotherham in South Yorkshire.

Before she can race it, however, she must apply to the Jockey Club to have it re-registered in her colours.

BRITAIN'S BIGGEST CELLPHONE BARGAINS — GUARANTEED

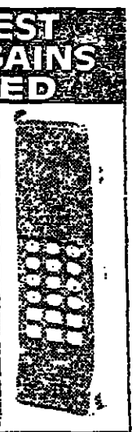
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Ford

هكذا من الأصل

Survivors of Piper Alpha 'afraid to speak at inquiries'

By Kerry Gill

Offshore workers are scared to appear at the Piper Alpha inquiries in case they put their careers in jeopardy, an MP said yesterday.

Survivors of the disaster have given information anonymously on safety and operating procedures to Mr Alex Salmond, deputy leader of the Scottish National Party.

He is urging Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Energy, to issue an "absolute assurance" that workers will be able to present evidence to the inquiries without recrimination.

Mr Salmond, a member of the Commons select committee on energy, said: "I am very concerned to ensure that the views of offshore workers, both on matters specific to Piper Alpha and on more general concerns, are able to be given full expression.

"The fact that people supplying information to MPs do not wish their names to be published indicates that this might not be the case and that many workers clearly fear their careers may be affected if they come forward."

At a press conference in Aberdeen he disclosed details of evidence supplied by offshore workers that he has forwarded to the Department of Energy.

Mr Salmond also said there were more general fears among some North Sea crews that safety considerations were being over-ridden by production demands.

He said that there was an atmosphere of secrecy about offshore accidents and it was for that reason that he was making the information public as well as passing it to the investigators.

The only memorial to the Piper Alpha victims which really mattered was to learn the lessons from the disaster and ensure that offshore safety was improved.

The evidence he had received offered a possible explanation for the explosion and fire which killed 167 men although Mr Salmond insisted he did not suggest it represented a definitive view of what happened. That could only be determined by the public inquiry and the two technical investigations.

It was likely an explosion happened in a reciprocating compressor that had just been overhauled. The motor of an adjacent compressor was suggested to have been inadequately insulated at the time and that may have provided the ignition for the initial explosion.

Most important, Mr Salmond said, was the location of the non-return valve on the 20-mile gas line to the Claymore field which was only 3ft from the probable source of the explosion.

"In order to consume the platform, the fire had to tap into an energy source far greater than the small amount stored on the platform. This could have been provided by an explosion blowing off the pressure control valve of the Claymore line", he said.

Mr Salmond added that such a sequence of events could have unleashed the stored energy in the main pipeline, bringing the fast chain reaction which destroyed the platform.

Occidental, the operator of Piper Alpha, said it shared the concern of Mr Salmond that people were worried about recriminations. It wanted anyone with evidence to come forward.

Young Carmen in used-car lot



Rachel Worton holding a rose aloft as she leads children in rehearsals for the English National Opera production of Carmen, starring Jean Rigby, which opens at the Coliseum, London, on August 26. Rachel, aged nine, plays the young Carmen making her mark as one of 47 street urchins warring over Maria Biornson's used-car lot set. The children, aged from eight to 15, from nine London schools, gave up their summer holidays to rehearse for the production. Miss Rigby takes the part of the adult Carmen in the opera, produced by David Pountney. (Photograph: Nick Rogers)

Gas leak delays 35 trains

About 35 British Rail trains running between Chelmsford and Manningtree in south Essex were either cancelled or seriously delayed yesterday as a direct result of a gas leak at Witham, midway between Chelmsford and Colchester.

British Gas Eastern said a leak happened at Witham as its employees worked on a mains replacement programme. The leak was within about 20 ft of British Rail property and British Gas said it asked for the current to be switched off to isolate the overhead electric power supply for trains.

That led to the line between Witham and Colchester being closed at about 11.18 am and that was extended eastwards and westwards to Manningtree and Chelmsford shortly after noon. The repairs were completed by 2.30 pm.

British Rail said that apart from the 35 trains directly affected there was a knock-on effect on others.

○ *Commuters saw a woman's leg cut off by a train when she fell from the platform at a busy station in Surrey yesterday.*

Ambulancemen and a doctor who attended to the woman at Frimley Station, near Camberley, found the woman's other leg had been partly severed.

British Rail said the woman, believed to be in her 30s, had also suffered a head wound.

Breakthrough for British microchip

By Robert Matthews, Technology Correspondent

A British company in which Sir Clive Sinclair has a share is poised to launch the world's first microchip made with a technique which promises to revolutionize the electronics industry.

The technique, wafer scale integration (WSI), owes much to the work of British scientist, Mr Ivor Catt, whose ideas were long spurned by the high-tech industry.

Now Anamartic, based in Cambridge, has taken up his ideas to succeed where United States companies have lost hundreds of millions of dollars and failed. The company has drawn up plans for a January launch for the first WSI device, a microchip memory capable of holding far more data than a desk-top computer, yet giving almost instant access to data .

Microchips are conventionally made by building up their components on thin discs of silicon known as wafers, then cutting out the finished chips. The chips which do not work are thrown away while the others are wired together for use in computers.

The WSI system aims to do away with up to half the manufacturing steps by leaving all the chips on the wafers; using special techniques to avoid the areas of the wafer which fail to work properly. The result is much cheaper electronic components, greater speed and improved reliability.

Last October Tandem, the US computer company, and a group of British venture capitalists invested several million pounds in Anamartic. The company has now successfully raised a further £8 million from its backers to bring the first WSI chip to market.

It is understood to be a 150 megabyte memory device with a data access time of less than ten millionths of a second.

The first users of the chips are likely to be large computer companies who will be offered the device as a replacement for the relatively sluggish magnetic disc memories now used to store data.

As manufacturing runs are stepped up and costs fall,it is expected that personal computer users will also be able to buy the devices as small but capacious high speed memories to sit on desk-tops.

● More than £2 million was spent in legal action by the British Technology Group last year against countries unwilling to pay for the use of breakthroughs made by British scientists.

A dispute with the US Department of Defence over its use of hovercraft technology developed by Sir Christopher Cockerell accounted for many of the costs.

Complaint not upheld against The Times

Using a picture showing parents' grief at the killing of their four children was within the discretion of *The Times*, although its editor regretted the publication, the Press Council said today.

It did not uphold a complaint against *The Times* by Mr Barrington Myers, of Sussex Court, Bridge Street, Christchurch, Dorset, that the newspaper published a photograph of parents who had just been told of the killing of their children, which was a tasteless intrusion into private grief.

The photograph showed a mother turning in shock as her husband collapsed into the arms of police after being told their children had been stabbed to death in a caravan park in Texas.

Mr Myers complained to the editor that, in his view, the photograph was journalism at its very worst, and showed disgusting lack of taste and intrusion into private grief. The editor, Mr Charles Wilson, said he would not defend the use of the photograph which, in his view, was an error of judgement.

Responding formally to the complaint, Mr Michael Hoy, managing editor, said *The Times* did not condone tasteless stories or intrusion into grief.

There was no way of knowing whether readers found the photograph complained of objectionable or tasteless but, as the incident happened in the United States, publication could not have been intrusive or painful to the family. In this case, Mr Myers' letter was the only complaint received.

Mr Myers replied that it was evasive and irrelevant to rely on the incident having happened in the United States.

The council's adjudication was:

Whether to publish a newsworthy picture of this type depicting personal grief is a difficult decision for a newspaper. The Press Council appreciates the candour of the editor who, while accepting responsibility for this publication, has regretted it personally and said he believes it to have been an error of judgement.

Nevertheless, the Press Council finds that a decision to publish was within the discretion of the editorial executive in charge of the paper that night. The picture was taken after a tragedy in Texas and its reproduction by *The Times* was unlikely to be seen by those involved or to exacerbate their grief.

The complaint against *The Times* is, therefore, not upheld.

ITN report criticized

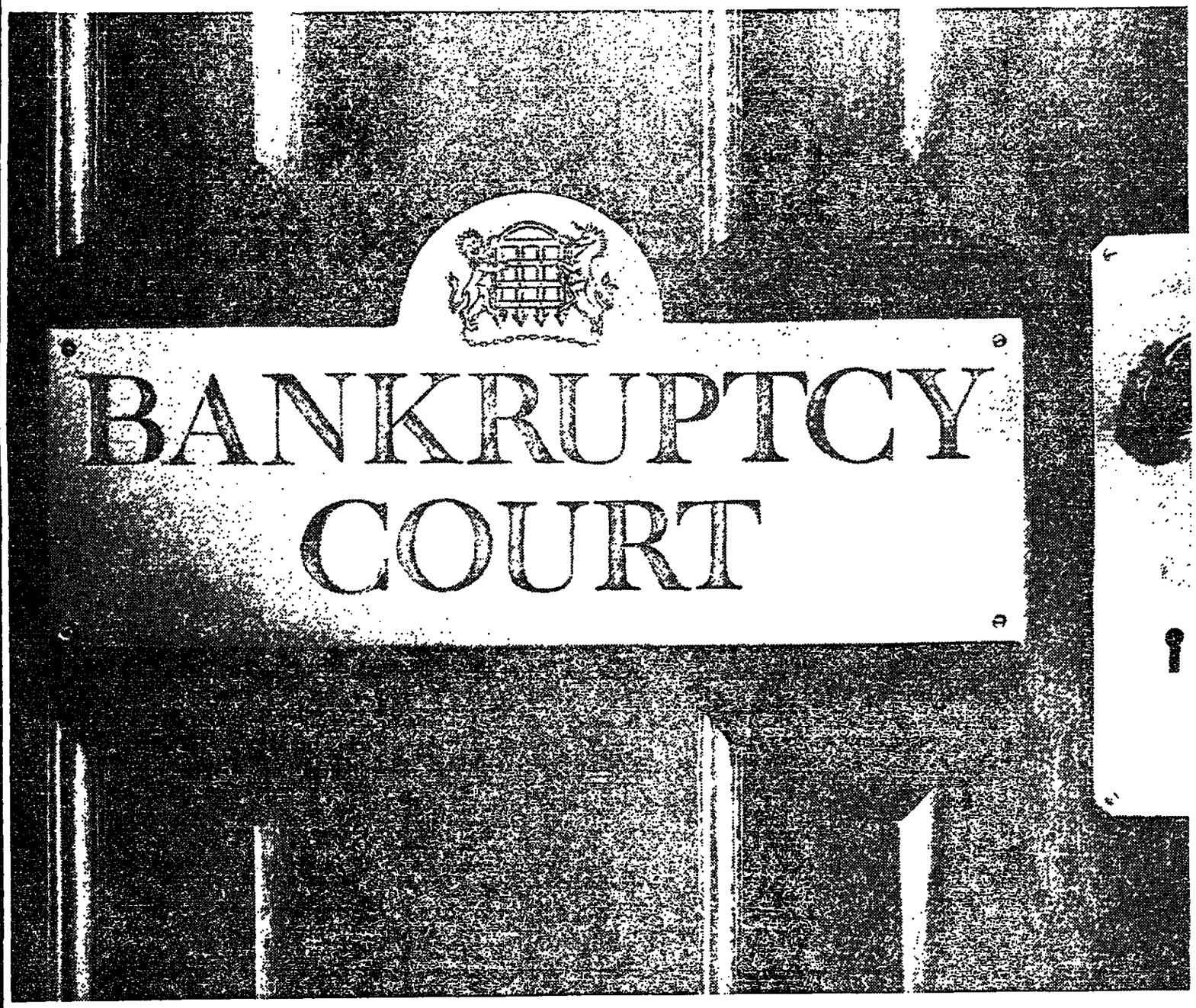
***News at Ten* is criticized today for screening a report alleging that elections held by the Transport and General Workers' Union were "notoriously dirty".**

The rebuke by the Broadcasting Complaints Commission comes after a complaint by Mr Ron Todd, general secretary of the TGWU, about the item broadcast last February.

Mr Todd said that the report, concerning the conduct of a recent internal election, amounted to a deliberate smear.

ITN accepted its description of the elections was "somewhat blunt". It had made several attempts to contact Mr Todd so that he could appear in the report, it said.

"The commission found that the description of TGWU elections as 'notoriously dirty' was unfair, and considered it unfair that the item did not include an official response from the union", today's adjudication states.



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Riots reported after 'catastrophic' Sudan floods

By Andrew McEwen in London, Andrew Lycett in Cairo and Alan McGregor in Geneva

The scale of the Khartoum flooding disaster last night appeared to be even greater than first reports suggested, with the Sudanese Red Crescent using the word "catastrophic".

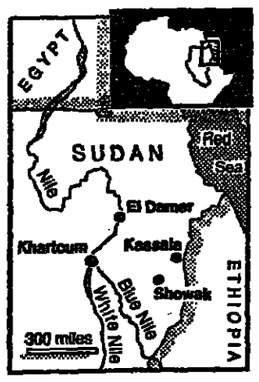
Some reports spoke of rioting and one unconfirmed radio broadcast from Kenya suggested there had been an unsuccessful attempt to overturn the Government. With communications cut the facts were hard to ascertain, but a British aid worker who caught one of the few flights out of Khartoum yesterday discounted reports of serious unrest.

"It was like Venice without the gondolas. The centre of Khartoum was under two or three feet of water. A lot of houses made of mud crumbled with the people inside them," said Mr Andre Adamson of a small relief charity called "You and Me".

The European Commission and the British Government were trying yesterday to assess how to respond to the crisis. A big rescue package is expected.

The most reliable information came in a message from the Sudanese Red Crescent, which is affiliated to the International Red Cross. It said in part: "Massive problems for all residents, but catastrophic, nearly 100 per cent displaced persons in proximity of city. This population estimated conservatively at 2,000,000 persons.

"Entire city without electricity, water mains inoperative. Majority of side streets impassable. Poor and displaced cut off from all essential services. Minimum numbers 800,000 persons severely affected with 100,000 homes either destroyed or with major damage." It added: "Please note this is viewed as conservative figure".



The message gave a priority order for relief, putting drinking water first, food and distribution arrangements second, shelter third, blankets fourth and health care fifth. It said that with the weather cooling rapidly and much of the clothing and bedding destroyed there was a need for blankets.

There was a risk of "major health problems" unless unsanitary conditions caused by a lack of toilets and use of contaminated water could be corrected quickly.

A news agency report said the disaster had touched off riots in densely populated districts. Crowds shouting anti-government slogans barricaded some streets with stones and started fires. Primary and high schools in Khartoum were closed indefinitely and universities were shut down for two weeks. More than three-quarters of Khartoum's 75,000 telephone lines had broken down.

A plane loaded with £150,000 worth of aid from the British Government arrived yesterday, and Egypt also responded quickly. But from a self-interested point of view, Egypt is very relieved to have seen the level of the Nile rising in the past week. The Blue Nile, which runs down from the Ethiopian Highlands, helps irrigate and power much of the agriculture and industry in both Sudan and Egypt.

Mr Abdel Rahman Shelaby in the minister's office at the Ministry of Public Works and Water Resources, told *The Times*: "We are much happier now than we were a few weeks ago." Asked if Egypt could expect floods as in Sudan, he said, "We haven't such problems. We never have to worry about flooding."

The Aswan High Dam was built with Russian assistance in 1971. Because of low rainfall and drought in Ethiopia and Sudan, the volume of water behind the dam in Lake Nasser, the biggest lake in the world, fell in July to 40 billion cubic metres from a potential capacity of 162 billion cubic metres. More importantly its level stood at 150 metres. If it had fallen any further the turbines which provide much of Egypt's electricity would no longer have been submerged. There would have been power cuts, industrial stoppages and worse.

However, towards the end of July rains came in Ethiopia. Newspaper photographs in Egypt have shown the level of Aswan High Dam rising daily: 152 metres on Saturday, 153 metres today, and up to 44 billion cubic metres.

There is still a good way to go. According to Mr Shelaby, the optimum level is 159 metres and the maximum 182. But the Ministry's working plan is never to let the level get above 174 metres. It reached 177.5 metres uniquely in 1978 after a series of wet years.

Mr Shelaby says it will not be possible to predict this year's final level until mid-August. But he says Egypt has nothing to worry about, certainly not floods as in Sudan, the result of "heavy local rainfall".

The flood disaster has compounded Sudan's economic difficulties, which include a chronic balance of payments deficit and a $12 billion foreign debt.

For several years, the country has been suffering from food shortages, including bread, increased commodity prices and deficient public utilities. These problems frequently touched off public unrest.

The latest outburst occurred last week when people rioted in Khartoum on three successive days to protest water and bread shortages and electric power cuts. Police used tear gas to disperse the rioters, who had set fire to tyres.

Leading article, page 11

Pretoria agrees ceasefire with Angola and Cubans

Pretoria (Reuter) — South Africa and opposing Cuban and Angolan forces declared a ceasefire yesterday afternoon pending more talks on ending the interlocked conflicts in Angola and Namibia.

The three countries also invited the United Nations to start implementing on November 1 its long-delayed plans for the independence of Namibia, the former German colony of South-West Africa ruled by South Africa since the First World War.

Withdrawal of all Cuban troops from Angola will be part of the deal, and the three countries have pledged to agree by September 1 on a timetable for the Cuban pull-out, the joint announcement said. Mr R. F. "Pik" Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, told a press conference: "The agreement ... provided for a ceasefire, or cessation of hostilities, from the moment of the release of this statement. The ceasefire is now in effect."

He said that President Botha had sent a message yesterday inviting Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN Secretary-General, to South Africa to discuss urgent implementation of a United Nations blueprint for the independence of Namibia.

The announcement followed US-mediated negotiations between South Africa, Angola and Cuba in Geneva last week.

The minister said that South Africa would begin pulling out its forces from Angola tomorrow and the withdrawal would be completed by September 1.

South African troops have been supporting pro-Western Unita rebels, under Dr Jonas Savimbi, who have been waging a 13-year civil war against the Angolan Government.

In Lisbon, Mr Alcides Sakala, the chief European spokesman for the guerrillas, said the ceasefire did not apply to them and their fight would continue until Luanda had accepted the principle of negotiations with Unita.

Mr Pik Botha said that South Africa was recommending to the UN that implementing Resolution 435 on Namibian independence should begin on November 1. But this would depend on a satisfactory timetable for the withdrawal of an estimated 50,000 Cuban troops from Angola, he added. "This is the first step on a very, very long and arduous road to the establishment of stability in this important region of Africa."

Mr Botha said that further details would have to be agreed at another round of four-sided negotiations, to be held in the week of August 22.

"It is up to us, the governments concerned, to reach agreement on the practical implementation of the sequence of steps agreed in Geneva," he said. "The date November 1 is, of course, linked very clearly and categorically to the staged and total withdrawal of the Cubans from Angola." The war, virtually static for long periods, has been particularly fierce during the past 10 months with South African forces pushing hundreds of miles into southern Angola, and Cubans attacking targets close to the Namibian border.

Earlier yesterday, President Botha briefed leaders of the Pretoria-run Government in Windhoek on the results of the Geneva talks. Angola called leaders of its black African allies — Mozambique, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Tanzania and Botswana — to Luanda to discuss the accord.

Mr Pik Botha said that one reason for inviting Señor Pérez de Cuéllar to South Africa was to allay Pretoria's concern about UN impartiality in supervising Namibia's transition to independence. The UN is criticized by Pretoria for siding with the South-West Africa People's Organization, calling it the sole legitimate representative of Namibia's 1.2 million people.

Trip to Italian seaside ends in death



People of Naples viewing the aftermath of an accident in the city yesterday. One man was killed and 20 others injured when the coach, which was carrying seaside day-trippers back home, veered into a hole being dug for water main repairs.

African leader hurt in blast

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

President Masire of Botswana was yesterday recovering in the Angolan capital, Luanda, from slight injuries sustained on Sunday when an explosion on board his aircraft caused its starboard engine to fall off and forced the pilot to make a hazardous emergency landing.

According to a statement from the presidential office in Gaborone, the Botswanan capital, the mid-afternoon explosion occurred over Angola as Dr Masire and six other passengers, including two Cabinet ministers, were on their way to Luanda for yesterday's meeting of six African frontline states, convened to discuss the latest developments in regional peace talks.

The aircraft, a 10-seat, twin-engined, executive jet purchased from British Aerospace earlier this year, was flying at 38,000 ft, the statement said. The starboard engine "exploded and fell off" and fragments of metal penetrated the cabin causing minor lacerations to Dr Masire's back.

Mr Festus Mogae, the Permanent Secretary in Dr Masire's office, said yesterday that the Botswanan pilot of the aircraft, and his British co-pilot, appeared to have performed "some remarkable flying" in landing it safely at the town of Kuito (formerly Silva Porto), situated on the Benguela railway in Bié province some 350 miles south-east of Luanda.

From Kuito, Dr Masire was flown to a Luanda hospital in the personal plane of his Angolan counterpart, President dos Santos.

The Botswanan chief of protocol, who was sitting behind Dr Masire, was also slightly injured.

Rumours began circulating immediately in Johannesburg and Gaborone that the plane might have been hit by a missile or sabotaged while on the ground.

The plane was delivered by BAe in June. It had made a number of trips inside the country but the flight to Luanda was the first outside Botswana.

Bié province is one of the areas where Unita, the South African-backed rebel movement, is active.

Battling Bush turns to the old themes

From Christopher Thomas
New Orleans

In a fighting comeback speech yesterday, Vice-President George Bush evoked the proven Republican themes of God, flag and family and condemned the Democratic Party platform in his toughest language yet as a "document of deceit".

The speech was designed to raise the political temperature — not to mention Mr Bush's media exposure — in the critical run-up to the Republican national convention in New Orleans next week, which is being designed to portray the Vice-President as a man of courage and ideas and the Republicans as the party of strong defence and economic growth.

In an unprecedented lightning visit to address the Republican Platform Committee, Mr Bush echoed the "Morning in America" themes that proved so hugely successful for President Reagan. He accused the Democrats of planning to raise taxes despite their protestations to the contrary, saying they were guilty of public deception. Taxes were the addiction of the Democratic Party, which suffered from chronic spending abuse and taxpaying dependency.

The new tone being set by Mr Bush comes at a time of devastating news in the opinion polls and the imminent arrival of Mr James Baker, the Treasury Secretary — one of the most astute political operatives in the country — to try to save the Vice-President's campaign.

One of his abiding problems has been lack of media coverage, the result of dreary speeches and dull campaign appearances.

But yesterday he seemed to be determined to sharpen the knives and to give some focus to his own political personality. He spoke at length of a problem of values in America and the need for self-discipline, courage, character, support for family and faith in God and one's self.

America was back, churning out more jobs than all of Europe and Japan combined. The Democrats were wrapping their liberalism in conservative clothing. "But don't be fooled," he said, to loud applause, "these are the same wolves who have devoured every tax dollar in sight."

In an attack on Mr Dukakis, he asked whether America wanted to tempt recession at home and aggression abroad "by inviting an inexperienced hand to recycle failed policies that threaten to smother our economy and frighten our allies".

He described himself as a man with new ideas for new problems and laid out what he called a new road map for the future, saying that America must not be left dependent on foreign oil; that he would not raise taxes; that he would knock down trade barriers; get tougher on drug dealers; support the death penalty for certain crimes; clean up toxic waste and propose plans to improve education.

● WASHINGTON: The Vice-President's visit to New Orleans was seen as an urgent attempt to raise party morale and focus the spotlight on himself as a candidate rather than the Vice-President (Michael Binyon writes). He has cut off all but the mandatory duties of Vice-President and moved out of the White House and into the campaign headquarters.

Mr Baker denied yesterday that his arrival heralded any change of emphasis in the campaign. He said, however, that two things were needed. "We need to paint the picture of George Bush the individual, George Bush the President — where he would take this country. And we need to sharpen the differences, draw the distinctions between this experienced public servant and Governor Dukakis."

WORLD ROUNDUP

Pakistan holds Soviet jet pilot

Islamabad — A Soviet airman has been captured after his fighter bomber was shot down over north-west Pakistan, heightening the tension between Islamabad and the Kremlin (Hasan Akhtar writes).

Informed sources here say that the pilot baled out after his aircraft was hit by a missile from one of Pakistan's US-built F16 fighters over the North Waziristan province near the Afghan border last Thursday. He was captured unharmed by tribesmen and was being brought to the capital. The Pakistani defence and foreign ministries and the Soviet Embassy declined immediate comment.

In a separate incident, an Afghan Air Force MiG21 jet fighter landed at an airfield yesterday at Parachinar, in the Kurram tribal area, near the Afghan border. Pakistani officials said that both crewmen had sought asylum.

● **KABUL:** A convoy of 500 men, the first Soviet Army unit to leave Kabul, departed for the northern border yesterday as Moscow's withdrawal from Afghanistan gathered pace. A second unit is to follow within three days.

Burma protest march

Rangoon (AFP) — Tens of thousands of youths marched through the streets of the Burmese capital yesterday after a weekend of protests which, according to reports, left seven people dead. After a full day of demonstrations, military authorities ordered the protesters to disperse.

Troops deployed in preparation for a general strike called by students and workers for yesterday were said not to have intervened as strikers from different parts of the city combined with dockyard and mill workers, joining processions in the main streets.

Hollywood strike over

Los Angeles (Reuter) — Film and television scriptwriters have voted overwhelmingly for a return to work, ending a 22-week strike which has cost the US entertainment industry an estimated £74 million and brought production almost to a standstill.

Under a new four-year contract, scriptwriters, who had previously been paid an average of $18,000 (£10,500) for a one-hour television programme, will receive 50 per cent more for a hit when it goes into reruns overseas. Many scriptwriters worked at home while on strike.

Kosovo strife charge

Belgrade (AP) — A Yugoslav police report has charged Albanian nationalists with causing ethnic strife in the Kosovo province of Serbia and given a warning of tougher security measures. It says that "continuous hostile activity" is aimed against "elementary freedoms and human rights of Serbs and Montenegrins".

There were riots in the province, home to 1.8 million Albanians, in May 1981, when they demanded greater autonomy. Some 30,000 Serbs and Montenegrins have emigrated since 1981, claiming discrimination by the Albanians.

UN proposes force of 350 to police Gulf truce

From Charles Bremner
New York

The United Nations plans to send a team of 350 observers to keep the peace between Iran and Iraq in what will be one of the most delicate tasks undertaken by a supervisory force.

Diplomats said the United Nations Iran-Iraq Military Observer Group would not face a challenge as daunting as that tackled by the force sent to supervise the disengagement of Israeli and Egyptian forces on the Suez Canal in 1973. But policing a peace along the 690-mile border would stretch the capacities of UN commanders.

The biggest danger, they said, was from the Kurdish insurrection in Iraq that would almost certainly continue along the northern sector.

In his recommendations to the Security Council, drawn from a report by General Martin Vadset, of Norway, Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the Secretary-General, called for a military support staff, an air unit to provide fixed-wing and helicopter support and "possibly a small naval unit to patrol certain sensitive areas in or near the Shatt al-Arab", the waterway which divides the belligerent neighbours.

The military observer group would consist of a headquarters and two detachments behind the lines, one in Iran and the other in Iraq. The chief observer would be a major-general and brigadiers would head the two detachments. The observer teams would be attached to the field headquarters of the two opposing armies and would be sent to investigate incidents by the chief observer or at the request of one of the parties.

"In certain particularly sensitive locations, static observation posts may also be established," the report, which estimated the cost of the force at $74 million (about £44 million), including a setting-up cost of $47 million, said.

Señor Pérez de Cuéllar recommended that the observer group should be sent for an initial six months. He made it clear that the group would be unarmed, a distinction from most of the other peacekeeping forces in the Middle East. Diplomats emphasized that its role would be purely as an observer behind the lines. The naval unit to patrol the Shatt al-Arab would be the first of its kind in UN history.

Señor Pérez de Cuéllar said: "I will despatch immediately to Iran and Iraq two advance parties, each consisting of about 12 military observers, together with the appropriate civilian staff." The teams would liaise with the Iranian and Iraqi authorities to organize the reception of the observers and to reconnoitre the forward positions where the force would be deployed.

"My intention is to deploy the main body of military observers together with essential support staff to Iran and Iraq not later than three days before D-Day," he said.

Diplomats said no detailed maps had been issued so far for the deployment of the force because decisions would depend on consultations with the warring countries.

UN officials said that finance had not yet been found. The salaries of troops would be provided by the individual contributing countries and Japan has already donated $10 million for the truce monitoring costs. About 30 countries have offered troops for the force.

Iran peace bid stuns Lebanon's Hezbollah faithful

From Robert Fisk
Khirbet Silem
southern Lebanon

The el-Saeed Samaha Abdul Mohsen Fadlallah used to be one of the more self-confident men in southern Lebanon.

Turbaned, chain-smoking English cigarettes and wearing a fine brown cloak with "Made in London" on the collar, he is perhaps the most important of the Hezbollah spiritual leaders in this part of the country. His hatred of Israel and America, his loyalty to Iran, ran as untidily through his conversation as the narrow street which winds past his Islamic college in the grubby little village of Khirbet Silem.

But his world has been broken apart by Iran's decision to accept the UN ceasefire resolution in the Gulf War.

He openly admits that most Shia Muslims in Lebanon have been stunned by Iran's sudden decision to talk directly to the Iraqi regime which they had vowed to destroy.

"There is going to be a great change," he told *The Times*. "There is hope of releasing the hostages soon."

The el-Saeed still chain-smokes but his hand shakes as he does so and he prefers to distance himself from the young Hezbollah fighters who once hung upon his words.

Have the Shia people of Lebanon understood why Iran has sued for peace, we asked him? The el-Saeed puffed on his cigarette and thought. Indeed, he considered the question for all of 15 seconds before replying, which in itself was a form of comment.

"The people are of two kinds," he said. "There are those who have a very good knowledge of the situation in the Gulf who see why Iran accepted the UN resolution (for the ceasefire).

"But there are others who are suspicious, who do not understand what is going on. In Islamic law, all Muslims must agree. This has been said by Ayatollah Khomeini and (the Iranian) Ayatollah Khoui."

Just 18 months ago, the el-Saeed had sat in the same chair and promised the imminent victory of Iran in the Gulf War. God was on Iran's side, he had told us then. He had refused to discuss the Western hostages in Lebanon.

He was possessed of immense self-confidence and faith in the victory of Shia Islam. Students sat around the el-Saeed again when we questioned him yesterday alongside the prelate's bearded son, Abdul-Saheb, and a large architect's model of an Islamic hospital which el-Saeed Fadlallah plans to build in a neighbouring village.

The miniature hospital exists only in a glass case covered in fingerprints. It will include, said the el-Saeed, a medical wing, a training department and a maternity ward. Tiny model cars could be seen in the process of driving up the main highway outside the hospital.

Where will he find the funds to build it? "God will help us get the money from the richest Muslims in the area," he said. It was the only ghost of his former confidence to emerge during our conversation.

Samaha Abdul Mohsen Fadlallah is the first cousin of Sheikh Muhammad Husain Fadlallah, the man regarded as the spiritual leader of all the pro-Iranian Hezbollah in Lebanon. Members of the Hezbollah hold most of the Western hostages in the country. Like his cousin, the el-Saeed repeatedly disclaims any knowledge of the Hezbollah's plans or of the Western captives. But he uses the title of "Ayatollah" and is widely believed to be one of the most influential Hezbollah figures in southern Lebanon.

There were two Mercedes cars parked outside his home. Serious young men observed our approach and departure from the el-Saeed's Islamic college.

> There is to be change. There is hope of releasing the hostages soon

He spoke in an almost metaphorical way, watching our reactions to each of his comments to see if we had understood its contents. "Iran is taking the war religiously," he said, "and it is conducting its affairs in an Islamic way. It has not sought land or tried to change the geographic map of the area (by capturing parts of Iraq).

"And the Iraqis were just a machine used by the West. The Islamic republic was fighting because it wanted to defend Muslims — but then the Iraqis used gas bombs and started killing innocent people. From this point, Iran wanted to stop the war and to show the world that it was not interested in being a warlike nation."

The el-Saeed paused here for another 10 seconds and stared at his latest cigarette. "The future is in god's hands," he concluded.

When we asked about the Lebanese Shia Muslims held in the Khiam prison in the area of southern Lebanon occupied by the Israelis, the el-Saeed suggested a parallel with the Western hostages held in Lebanon.

Amnesty International has publicly expressed its disgust at the reports of torture going on in the jail but the el-Saeed was restrained.

"Everything there (at Khiam) is related to the political situation and whether these people who hold the Muslims there (in Khiam) decide to release them," he said.

When we questioned the el-Saeed about Western hostages, he replied: "I have no knowledge of these hostages or who holds them — but Islamic law is against the holding of people in this way ... Maybe there is a hope of releasing the hostages."

Nor was there any doubt that Samaha Fadlallah saw Lebanon's politics as anything but international. "The situation in Lebanon is affected and controlled by outside powers," he said. "But we have our aims and will win in the end.

Richard Murphy (the US Under-Secretary of State for Middle East Affairs) says that the Lebanese presidential election will be in the Mansour Palace (the Lebanese Parliament) but the Lebanese themselves were not aware of this. They were all surprised. Is this not proof of what the big powers can do?"

The el-Saeed had no time for questions about America, even though he clearly knew that the Americans and the Iranians would soon publicly talk together. The United States had given weapons to Israel, he said.

And the Israelis had fired a rocket at his home, a missile which had killed his wife. United Nations officers have confirmed that this indeed is true.

هكذا من الأصل

Caution on Khmer Rouge

Thatcher urges Cambodia peace role for the UN

From Robin Oakley, Bangkok

Mrs Margaret Thatcher is to seek to persuade the four other permanent members of the United Nations Security Council to join Britain in a Cambodian peace initiative.

But, at a press conference in Bangkok yesterday, she would not say openly whether Britain would support a coalition government that included representation from the Khmer Rouge. She stuck to the formula that the "Pol Pot regime" must not be allowed to return to power.

Privately, British officials concede that no coalition is likely to stick in Cambodia without the involvement of some acceptable face of the Khmer Rouge.

Mrs Thatcher outlined her plans to push forward with a Security Council initiative in talks yesterday morning with General Prem Tinsulanonda, the Thai Prime Minister, who is about to leave office, his successor, General Chatichai Choonhavan, and Air Chief Marshal Siddhi Savetsila, the Foreign Affairs Minister.

General Prem told her that he would be stepping down from power today or tomorrow; he had stayed on to welcome her to Thailand.

Diplomatic efforts will be launched this week, although it remains far from clear what precise form any Security Council initiative might take.

Mrs Thatcher, who also had an audience in Bangkok yesterday with King Bhumibol, confirmed that she would have having talks in London in October with Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the former Cambodian ruler whom she sees as the key to the achievement of a peaceful settlement in Cambodia.

Mrs Thatcher said that the issue of Cambodia was being pursued at several levels: by the Asean countries and at forthcoming Sino-Soviet talks.

"I am, however, increasingly impressed with the way in which for the first time since the founding of the United Nations the five permanent members of the Security Council are co-operating," she said.

She offered as an instance the ceasefire in the Iran / Iraq war, the signing of which she expected to be announced soon, and said that it "boded very well" for the future of the Security Council. Mrs Thatcher added: "I would like to build on this coming together".

She urged Britain's fellow permanent members of the Council to take an interest in promoting peace in Cambodia and said that she would pursue the matter immediately on returning home.

In reply to questions, she said that the five Security Council members would have to make clear that the Pol Pot regime could not be allowed to return "in a powerful position". But she pointed out that the Khmer Rouge had been involved in the present government-in-exile coalition led until recently by Prince Sihanouk which had been represented at the recent "Cocktail Party" talks in Indonesia between all the interested parties.

Effective Security Council co-operation on the Cambodian question will depend on the attitude of China, which arms the Khmer Rouge.

Prince Sihanouk, who is believed to be gaining increased arms supplies from the United States, said yesterday that he had been unable to persuade the Chinese to reduce their support for the Khmer Rouge. The Prince, who has resigned as coalition leader, has urged that the government-in-exile should give up the seat which it holds at the United Nations, saying that the Khmer Rouge had been exploiting his association to improve their image. He sees it as a further move to hasten international peace initiatives.

Mrs Thatcher, asked yesterday if she would support the giving up of the seat, said diplomatically that a number of countries would have to be consulted on the question.

At a dinner in Bangkok last night, Mrs Thatcher praised the "dynamic" Thai economy saying: "Yours is one of the fastest growing countries in a region remarkable for its growth and enterprise. Britain wants to be part of your success; we are now the fourth largest investor in Thailand and I hope that we will do better in future."

In talks yesterday with the Thai Prime Minister, Mrs Thatcher thanked her host for the granting of a large chemical plant contract to ICI and pushed forward bids for Shell to build a refinery, and for British Aerospace to lease civil aircraft to Thailand.

Chun brother denies corruption



Mr Chun Kyung Hwan, the brother of former President Chun of South Korea, being led handcuffed into a Seoul court yesterday on the second day of his trial for embezzlement.

Seoul (Reuter) — Mr Chun Kyung Hwan admitted in court yesterday that he accepted thousands of dollars from businessmen during the seven-year presidential term of his brother, Mr Chun Doo Hwan, in South Korea, but denied peddling influence.

Mr Chun is charged with embezzling more than $10 million (£5.9 million) in public funds, tax evasion and taking bribes as head of the state-backed Saemaul Rural Development Agency. Twelve other Saemaul officials are also on trial.

Mr Chun said he received 200 million won (about £162,000) from a South Korean businessman, but said the money went to a Saemaul training programme. He also admitted accepting £13,850 from a hospital president, but denied that the payment influenced him to block the building of another hospital.

Several hundred security men and riot police officers were deployed around the courthouse to prevent the chaos that marked the first hearing last month when about 50 students and dissidents invaded the court.

About a hundred students and others staged a protest outside the court area when they were denied entry.

Mr Chun, who was handcuffed throughout the nearly five-hour session, looked weary and a little flustered. He could not answer many of the questions asked by three government prosecutors and by his own lawyer.

'Tiger Lady' takes joys of tourism with iron resolve

From Our Political Editor, Bangkok

The Iron Lady yesterday accepted with a smile the new label of "Tiger Lady".

Mrs Thatcher, told by a Thai journalist that she was known by such a title in South-East Asia, said: "I've been called much worse things than that."

Accepting the new title for her collection, she went on to discuss the Iron Lady label. "I think that arose because one takes a firm stance on defence. But it is a good thing for one's country to have a reputation for being very, very firm, not just on defence but if you have to take difficult decisions. It helps if you have a touch of iron about you. But there is a lot else besides the iron."

Mrs Thatcher, who arrives home tonight after her 12-day tour, shortly enters the annual period of purgatory when she is virtually forced to take a holiday. Normally she cuts it short gratefully the moment there is a decent excuse to get back to her desk. In those terms, she clearly had an up and down yesterday.

She was engaged in talks with the Thai Prime Minister and his successor and showed herself a dab hand at the curtsey with all five members of the royal family present when she was granted an audience with King Bhumibol, one of those worthy, project manager monarchs who is entirely to her taste.

But Mrs Thatcher also had to endure a tour of Bangkok's Grand Palace and a river cruise on the *Oriental Queen*.

The Prime Minister, who was allowed to retain her white stilettos in audience halls, throne rooms and at the temple of the Emerald Buddha (actually made of jasper), normally has to be strong-armed by her advisers into acceptance of the bare minimum of such cultural activities.

She dreads appearing a tourist on what to her are very much working trips and is clearly far more at home touring widget factories and asking concerned questions about sludge pumps.

At least at the resplendent palace, with its gleaming pagoda-style roofs, horned gables and tinkling wind chimes, Mrs Thatcher managed to goggle with as much enchantment as the rest of the party.

But she showed what she thought of the cruise on the pungent Chao Phraya river, by appearing for little more than 90 seconds for the "photo opportunity" for the world's press, chugging alongside amid the produce-laden scows and long-tailed motorboats.

Most of the more interesting vessels seemed to have been cleared off the river for the occasion as police launches and teams of naval frogmen shadowed her all the way.

Since one warehouse and ramshackle riverside tenement looks much like another, Mrs Thatcher could probably have had just as stimulating a time boating from Westminster to Docklands.

Before taking to the water, Mrs Thatcher paused to sign the visitors' book in the splendid Oriental Hotel, a much-photographed event.

In a city which teems with cheap, authentic-looking copies of *Cartier* watches, *Gucci* bags, and Lacoste sweat shirts, that probably ensured that within 24 hours shoppers could buy the latest Jeffrey Archer "personally" signed by both Mr and Mrs Thatcher.

Malay challenge

Kuala Lumpur (AP) — Malaysia's Supreme Court yesterday began hearing an appeal by former members of the United Malays National Organization, a party led by Datuk Seri Mahathir Mohamed, the Prime Minister, until it was declared illegal in February.

The appeal, brought by Dr Mahathir's opponents, is aimed at getting the illegality ruling repealed, thus challenging the Prime Minister's swift composition of a new governing party which excluded his critics. Observers doubt, however, that the ruling will be overturned on appeal.

Gunman held

Porto Cervo (Reuter) — A Frenchman was charged with attempted murder after shooting two guards at the Sardinian villa of Lebanon's Ambassador to Switzerland. Burglary was the suspected motive.

Nato exercise

Brussels (Reuter) — Some 250,000 Nato troops will perform a three-month series of land, sea and air exercises in Western Europe this autumn.

Rebels die

Kampala (Reuter) — More than 100 followers of the rebel priestess Alice Lakwena, were killed in a raid on an army barracks in northern Uganda.

Strike spreads

Johannesburg (Reuter) — A pay strike by black metal-workers entered its fourth day and spread to more factories.

Indians killed

Colombo — Four Indian soldiers were killed in a gunbattle with Tamil separatists in Mullativu, north Sri Lanka.

Fire fears

Artenara (Reuter) — More than 200 children were evacuated from a camp threatened by a forest fire on Gran Canaria, in the Canary Isles.

FAO talks

Rome (Reuter) — The UN Food and Agricultural Organization will discuss ways to protect European agriculture and forests from pollution during 29-nation talks in Poland this month.

Dubai query

Dubai (Reuter) — International experts questioned Dubai airport officials on the downing by a US warship of the Iranian airliner carrying 290 people to Dubai.

Border flight

Vienna (Reuter) — An East German man dodged bullets and guard dogs as he fled across the Czechoslovak border to join his wife.

Club blast

Nicosia (Reuter) — A strong explosion wrecked the Pavilion night club in Nicosia.

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Scandinavia deports scores of victims in Chile refugee fraud

From Stephen Smith, Santiago

When Señor Francisco Torres, a labourer, was told he could emigrate to Sweden he left his job, sold most of his belongings and borrowed money to pay for the trip. Six days later he was on a plane back to Santiago.

Señor Torres was one of more than 100 Chileans recently deported from Sweden and Norway, accused of fraudulently asking for political asylum. Diplomatic sources say that hundreds more will be returned in the coming months.

The deportees really left Chile for economic reasons, their departure providing a lucrative trade for those involved in trafficking political refugees to Scandinavian countries, which maintain an open-door policy for victims of political repression.

For the past 18 months travel agents in the port of Valparaiso have promoted jobs and residency in Scandinavian countries.

For a price, they instructed most victims how to handle police inquiries about persecution; lawyers provided forged writs of habeas corpus and falsified statements from human rights organizations.

In some cases doctors fabricated reports of torture to substantiate claims of repression.

Many people were willing to co-operate, but some were not told they would have to pose as refugees until they were on the plane out of Chile. The travel agents failed to inform their customers they would be discovered after checks with Scandinavian diplomatic authorities in Chile.

In many cases the victims returned worse off than they had been before leaving Chile, unemployed and heavily in debt. The travel agents earned an estimated £750 from sales commissions and surcharges.

Three deportees have filed criminal charges of fraud against their travel agents and several cases are pending.

There are 20,000 Chileans living in Sweden and 5,000 in Norway. Most are refugees who emigrated during the period of severe repression following the 1973 military coup. Official sources say that last year 4,000 Chileans asked for asylum in Sweden and 1,600 in Norway, most from Valparaiso.

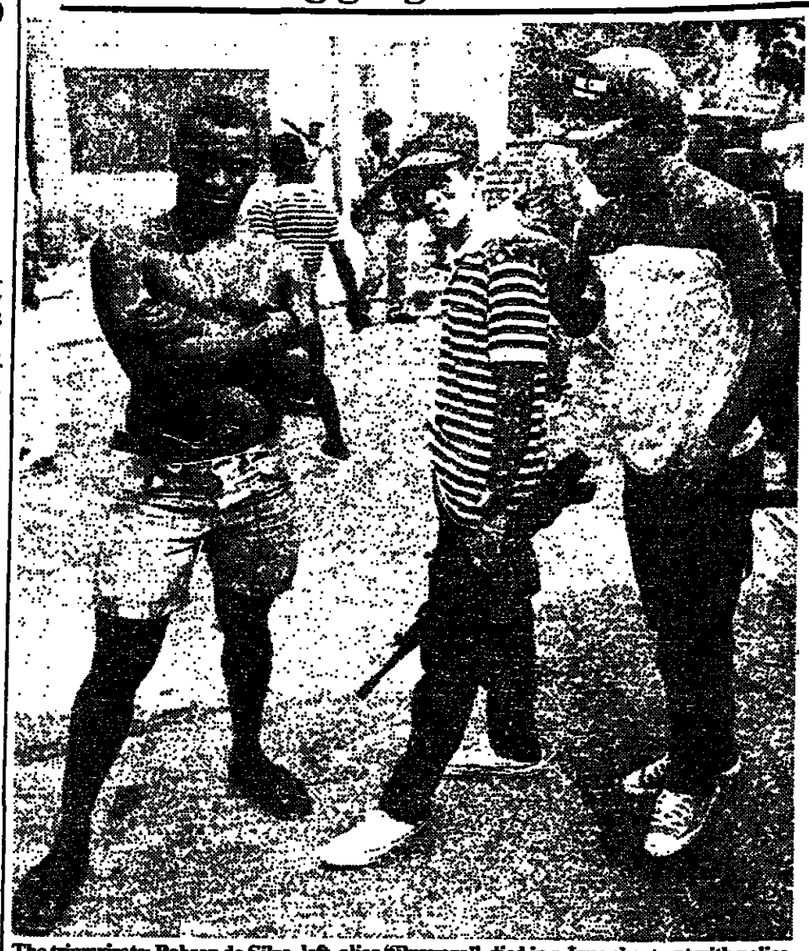
Human rights abuses by the military Government are still a serious problem yet diplomats say they do not justify the number of people asking for asylum.

The travel agents have promoted Scandinavia's image of prosperity among the economically distressed Chileans. "In the last few years the fantasy has multiplied and a lot of Chileans living there encouraged their friends to join in on the marvellous lifestyle," a former exile in Sweden said.

According to statistics by the Vicariate of Solidarity, a human rights organization operated by the Catholic Archdiocese, arbitrary detentions, torture and abductions of dissidents are on the rise as a plebiscite to decide the next president nears. Political observers say President Pinochet has injected terror into a campaign to galvanize support before the October vote.

But human rights activists fear that the emigration fraud could jeopardize those in real need of asylum when they face increasingly sceptical officials abroad. Canada imposed visa restrictions for Chileans for the first time in 1986, and prompted by abuses, Norway did the same on July 1.

Brazilian drug gangs assume the mantle of Robin Hood with a rifle



The triumvirate: Robson da Silva, left, alias "Buzunga", died in a June shoot-out with police but his partners disappeared and slipped safely back into the Rio shanty town of Rocinha.

Rough justice rules in Rio's hillside slums

From Mac Margolis, Rio de Janeiro

Today, in this city of nine million, where poverty rubs shoulders with plenty, Robin Hood wears rubber sandals, a baseball cap and carries an Uzi. Sherwood Forest is a shantytown, a labyrinth of brick and scrapwood shacks, clinging to the slopes of Rio's splendid mountains. He and his merry men go by fearsome names such as "Buzunga", "Half-Kilo", "Hairy", and "Speakeasy".

Their business is not highway robbery but drugs, principally cocaine, which has increasingly been rerouted through Brazil as international pressures fall on Colombia, Bolivia, and Peru.

While they are not exactly paragons of beneficence, they manage to carry out their life of felonies with the aid and camouflage, and something even near-approval, of the neighbourhoods that harbour them. Through a reign of fear and favours, they have established their "republiquettes", as one city official dubbed them, all over the city.

Lately, these "bandit heroes" have come to serve as rogue idols, representing crude power and respect in communities accustomed to neither.

Last February, when Sergio Ferreira "Bolado" da Silva, a drug dealer in the giant shantytown of Rocinha, was killed in a shooting, 22 buses ferried 2,000 people to his funeral. Last year, when police moved a convicted drug baron, Denir Leandro da Silva, alias "Denis", to a maximum security prison — foiling his escape plans — Rocinha, where he had operated, erupted. Angry inhabitants swept down the mountain, stoning cars and shutting down a tunnel.

Then, only two months ago, when police removed squatters from an adjacent tract of land, the *favela* (slum) dwellers likewise rebelled, creating a traffic jam, while the drug barons reportedly covered them with small-arms fire.

The bandits enjoy the near-approval of the residents

Professor Eric Hobsbawm, the British historian, in his 1971 study *Bandits*, crowned such figures as Jesse James and Pancho Villa "social bandits" — outlaws who emerge from the underclasses and turn to crime as an act of "pre-political" rebellion. But others dismiss them as sly opportunists and publicity hounds. Perhaps that is so, but no one questions that the influence of these urban outlaws has grown.

A recent crime report by *O Globo* newspaper stated that as many as 30 hillside slums in Rio were ruled by drug runners. Their trade is small beer compared with international drug brokers. They are described merely as drug "retailers". But they are well armed; police have seized Uzi machine pistols, Khalil assault rifles with night scopes, and Bereta and Walther automatic pistols. Until recently, they represented a nearly untouchable element in Rio.

"Rio de Janeiro: the empire of crime," screamed the cover of a recent issue of *Veja*, the country's largest newsweekly. "Beirut becomes an irresistible metaphor for Rio in these times," echoed the influential daily newspaper *Jornal do Brazil*, in a recent opinion column.

In June, immediately after a spate of these headlines, authorities sent 300 military and civil police troops into Rocinha on a pre-dawn raid. Police boasted that, for all the infamous clout of the drug gangs, they met with virtually no resistance in the *favela*. However, the raid managed only to catch one of the dreaded drug "triumvirate", Robson da Silva, the 17-year-

Outlaws judge culprits and would often execute them

old "Buzunga", who died trading shots with police. The other two chiefs disappeared, aided at least by the silence if not by outright cover of Rocinha dwellers.

People in Rocinha tell of the lorry, laden with cooking oil, rice, beans, and flour, that pulled up in the *favela* a few months ago. The gift of supplies was part of a deal brokered by drug dons, who agreed to cease their turf war if the bosses of a clandestine lottery agreed to make regular donations to the *favela*.

The pact broke down, but the underworld's largess has helped launch a local samba group and bought a sound system for community festivals, according to residents. A little charity goes a long way in a *favela* which has 20,000 children disputing vacancies in one small state school.

Most importantly, they often function as a local police in areas where formal law enforcement does not, or dares not, go.

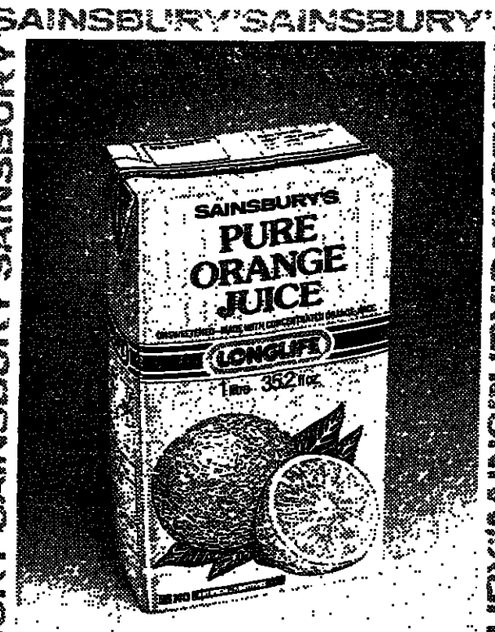
Carlos, aged 30, a lifelong *favela* dweller, said that when the drug troika operated on Rocinha's streets, "there were no assaults. I could leave my car on the street all night, with the tape player inside, and no one as much as stole gasoline. You could walk the streets any time of night." But he — like most *favela* people — asked that his full name not be used.

The drug dealers not only fought crime, but often put culprits "on trial". Flavio, a *favela* resident, said: "There was a bench they called the 'defendant's chair'. They would judge the case then and there, and often execute the offender on the spot."

With the new wave of official concern over the drug gangs has come a new spasm of response. The state has promised to finish a school, whose construction has languished for three years, and broke ground last month on a £3 million investment to fill potholes and lay sewers in Rocinha. The city is also relocating 200 families displaced by torrential rains. But both state and city governments complain of overstretched budgets and overwhelming demand.

How much of the renewed official concern trickles up into Rio's troubled hillside slums is a matter of much speculation. Senhor Pedro Celso Cavalcanti, a mayoral aide, said: "In the past, the Government never thought of itself as responsible for *favelas*."

Rio de Janeiro may only now be waking up to the cost of such neglect.



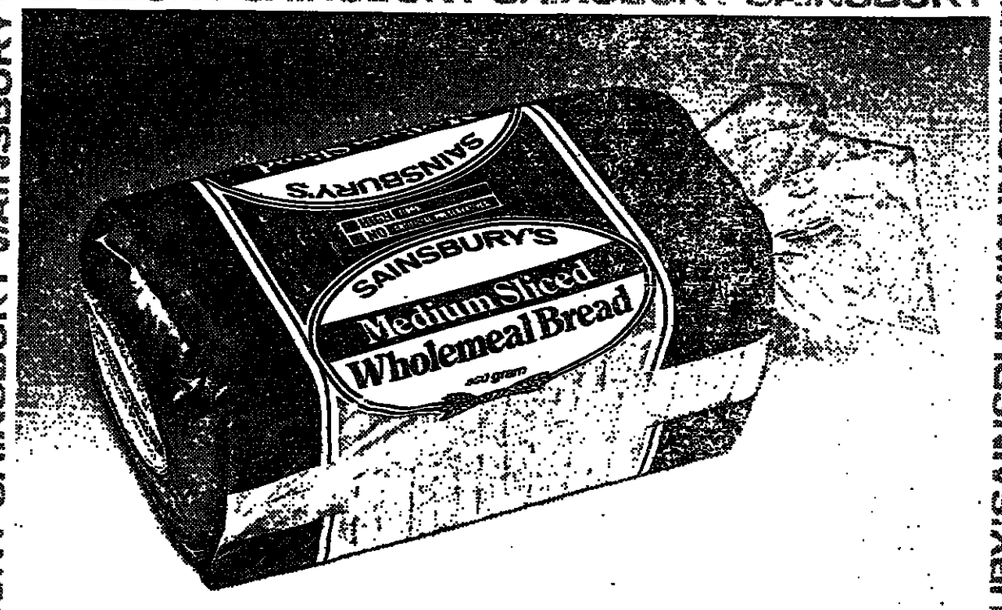
Sainsbury's Long Life Pure Orange Juice 1 ltr 59p



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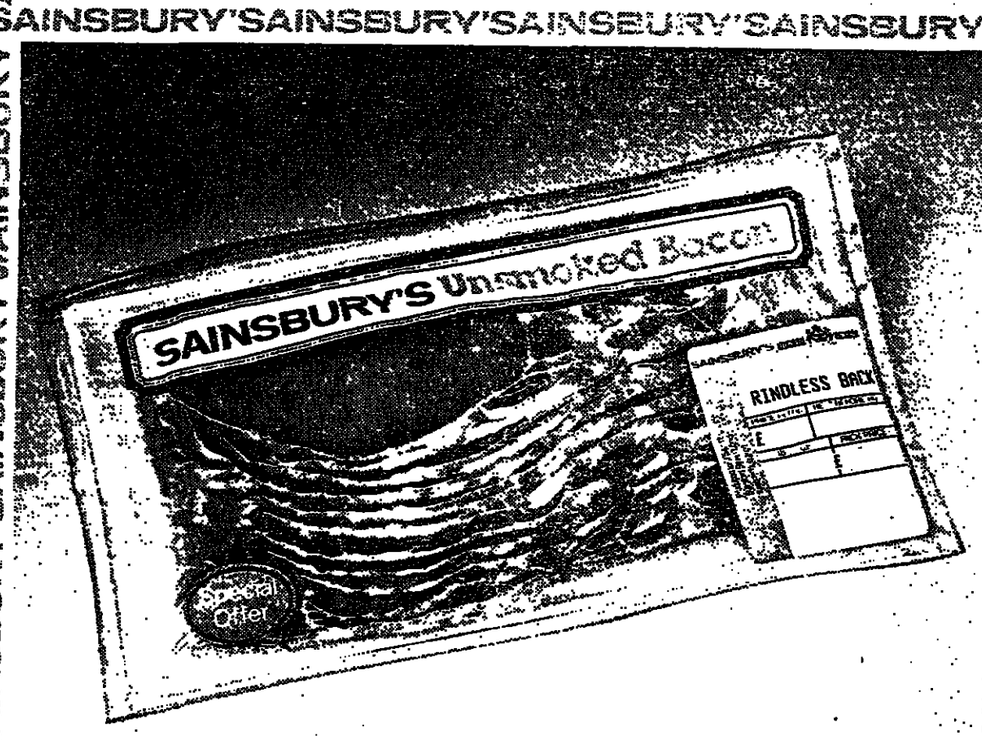
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KP Hula Hoops 6 × 30g 75p



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Jordan and the PLO

Husain move puts Labour in trouble

From David Bernstein, Jerusalem

The Israeli Labour Party has been badly discomforted by King Husain of Jordan's statement in Amman that the option of a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to an international Middle East peace conference no longer exists. The Labour Party's entire peace strategy over the past two years has been based on precisely that option.

The Defence Minister, Mr Yitzhak Rabin, who, with Mr Shimon Peres, is the most powerful figure in the Labour Party, yesterday blamed the intransigence of Likud, Labour's right-wing partner in the coalition Government, for the development.

Speaking on Israel Radio, Mr Rabin did not rule out the possibility that the so-called "Jordanian option" might be revived, provided that the Israeli electorate chooses a government that offers the Jordanians and the Palestinians what he called an appropriate "Israeli option" when it goes to the polls in November.

He conceded, however, that "the King's words could be final and irreversible", in which case Israel would be left without a negotiating partner in the peace process. "At the moment, the only alternative (to Jordan) is the Palestine Liberation Organization," Mr Rabin said. "And, for us, the PLO is not a partner."

Likud has not hidden its satisfaction at the demise of Labour's Jordan option. But, beyond repeating its adherence to the 1979 Camp David agreement, it has not produced a coherent policy on how to cope with the political vacuum left in the West Bank by the King.

Its resistance to any dealings with the PLO is even more vehement than Labour's, while the Likud leader, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, has so far resisted pressure — from within his own party and from its political allies to the right — to annex all or part of the occupied territories.

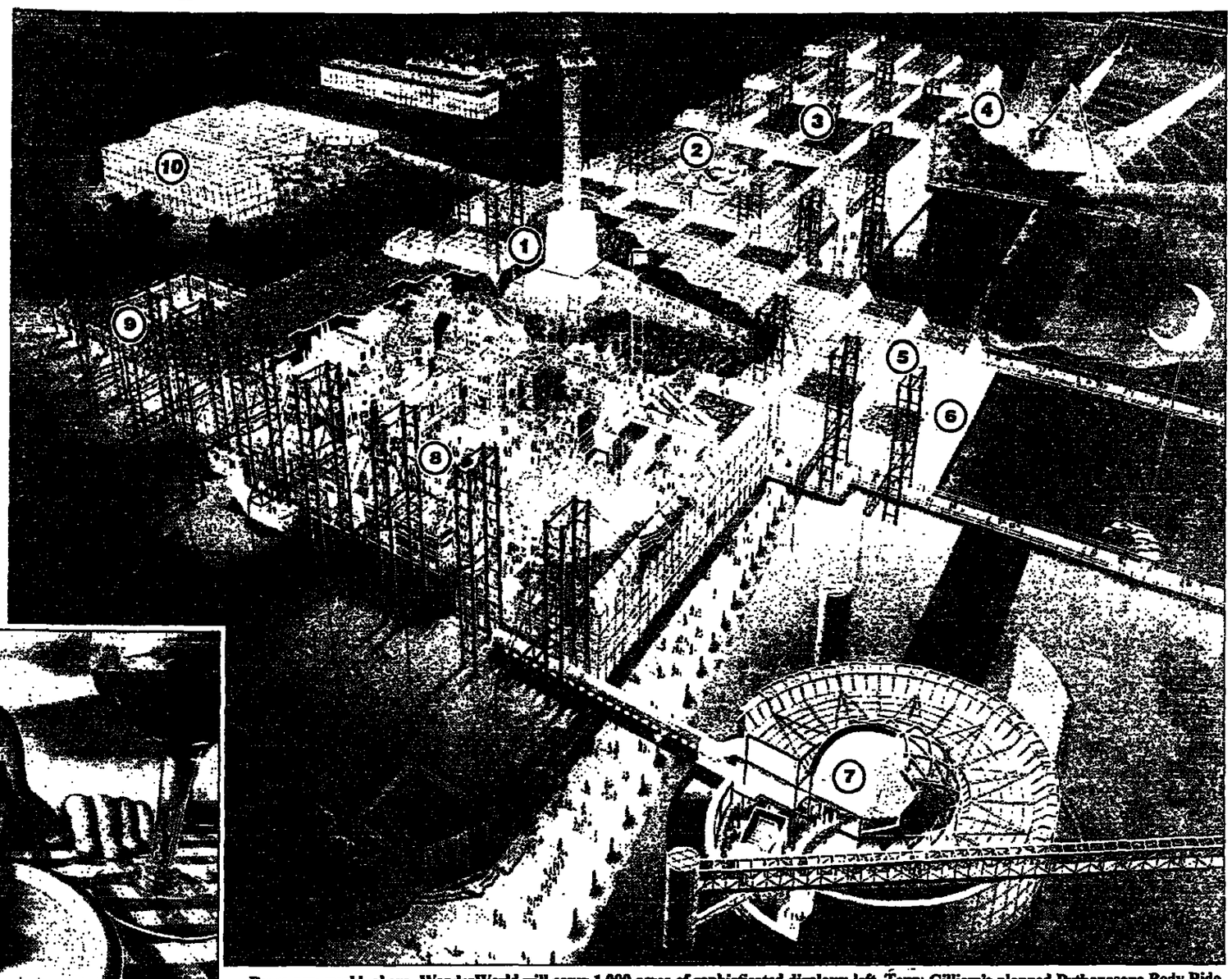
● **Police apology:** The police apologized to a girl yesterday and returned her tee-shirt, which carried a slogan critical of military censorship, after illegally confiscating it in a bus station (AP reports).

Tamar Forman, aged 14, said she planned to continue wearing the tee-shirt with the slogan "Freedom of the Press", despite the controversy it stirred.

هكذا من الأصل

Is an age of wonders dawning?

After years of delay, the astonishing WonderWorld theme park seems likely to be built. Alan Franks reports on its roller-coaster history and the heavyweight team from the City which has at last come to its rescue





Brave new world: above, WonderWorld will cover 1,000 acres of sophisticated displays; left, Terry Gilliam's planned Pythonesque Body Ride

THE 10 WONDERS OF THE WORLD

WonderWorld's format will be to explore particular topics in depth, using rides and sensory experiences for teaching purposes. Our diagram shows 10 proposed features which will be housed indoors.

1. **ComputerPark.** Hands-on exploration of computer technology. This will include **CommunicationStation**: the media of today and tomorrow, "deployed for hands-on experiment and understanding".

2. **HealthWorld.** Understanding the complex workings of the human body, including a ride round a giant anatomy.

3. **TechnoWorld.** Interactive displays on the miracles of modern science. Three major attractions and supporting entertainments.

4. **StageWorld.** Non-stop musical revue, with a variety of programmes throughout the year.

5. **SafetyPlace.** Fun and instruction on the secrets of safer play at home and outside, involving machines to simulate adventure.

6. **SeaScape.** An island people and their heritage, on the waves and at oceanic depths.

7. **EnergyWorld.** The production of energy today and tomorrow in six full-scale entertainments.

8. **StoryVillage.** A community inhabited by the characters of nursery rhymes, with funfair-style attractions such as the Shoe Box Ride, and shopping facilities.

9. **CraftSquare.** A variety of workshops with craftsmen on hand to help the visitor take part. Studios and shopping. Workshops with resident craftsmen.

10. **Landscape.** Discovery of the environment of Britain, with the emphasis on ecology. Includes **David Bellamy's Garden Safari**, an instructive ride through the garden of a normal suburban semi under the guidance of the tele-naturalist.

WonderWorld, the biggest theme park never to have been built in Great Britain, looks set to become a reality at last. So plagued by misadventure has been the £1 billion dream since its first stirrings 15 years ago that it might just as well have been called Cloud Cuckoo Land.

The reason for this fresh onset of optimism is the entry this week of the ever-growing leisure group, Brent Walker. Under a deal about to be clinched by its chairman, George Walker, the company will help to raise enough cash to make a start on the mammoth complex of attractions, and then take on its operational management after the opening — now scheduled for 1992.

The scale and apparent risk of the venture is enough to leave even the most fearless entrepreneur punch-drunk. However Walker, a former heavyweight boxer and brother of former champion Billy, is no stranger to large and bruising propositions.

If the operation goes ahead, then the nearby town of Corby, in Northamptonshire, will have on its doorstep a 1,000-acre complex the like of which has not been seen in this country since the Great Exhibition of 1851 at Crystal Palace. Comparisons with existing theme parks such as Thorpe Park, in Surrey, and Alton Towers, in Staffordshire, are being roundly rejected by the two advertising men, Gerald Baptiste and Iain Quicke, who conceived the notion of WonderWorld.

For this is not to be a giant playground of stomach-churning rides, but rather an assortment of sophisticated displays designed to educate as well as entertain. According to a glossy brochure awash with visionary diagrams, they will include, among other things: AirSpace, SeaScape, CommunicationStation, David Bellamy's Garden Safari, EnergyWorld and LandScape.

Quite why the words have to be stuck together is not explained, but the promised range suddenly makes Alton Towers' Black Hole seem like a pre-war Ghost Train.

There will also be a 4,200-seat concert hall, a golf course, brewery, garden centre and 10,000-seat sports centre. For the French holiday club chain Club Méditerranée, which will be responsible for the park's day-to-day management, this represents a first departure into the the leisure business this side of the Channel.

The risk of the whole thing can be found in its very ambition, and in its departure from the conventional spread of amusements or exhibitions. Scepticism has been widespread, not least because of the British weather.

That is not a problem, say the planners. The park's Central Pavilion would be a staggering 450 metres long — more than a quarter of a mile, or the equivalent of five football pitches laid end to end. In addition, say the architects Derek Walker Associates, the Great GreenHouse, CraftSquare, EnergyWorld, and CommunicationStation would add a combined total of 16,500 square metres. Even Kublai Khan might have blinked at the prospect of such a stately leisure dome.

In the less futuristic environment of Corby District Council's Town Hall there has been virtually no dissent over the principal of WonderWorld. Indeed, so keen is the authority to see no more stop-go chapters in the story of "WonderWhen?" that it has already set up special machinery by which the hundreds of lesser applications within the park can be streamlined.

That will effectively mean a bypassing of the planning committee process, with authority being delegated to senior officers overseen by the council leader, Kelvin Glendenning. At a meeting last September of the specially convened co-ordinating group for WonderWorld, the French construction company Bouygues Kier stressed how serious the financial consequences might be if such applications were not cleared through the "fast track" system.

Throughout the Corby area of Northamptonshire the local press has repored a succession of false dawns for several years. The last major setback came in October, when shareholders in the project withdrew their equity as a result of the Stock Market crash. The site, next to the municipal golf course near the village of Weldon a few miles west of Corby, seemed condemned to remain a wilderness.

At present the neglected and overgrown land is a muted echo of Corby's great days as a steel town, and still bears the scars of open-cast ore extraction. It was in 1980 that British Steel pulled out of the town, with the consequent loss of 13,000 jobs. Not surprisingly, the prospect of an even greater number of jobs generated by WonderWorld — an estimated figure of 23,000 when the park is fully operational — has made it particularly attractive.

On the face of it, it all looks like a perfect microcosm of regeneration in Britain over the past decade; after the demise of heavy industry, the arrival of a major leisure centre. In short, it is seemingly a regional version of what is happening at Battersea Power Station, which is on course to become a palace of entertainment by 1990. But it is not quite as simple as that in Corby. Firstly, Baptist and Quicke are adamant that this is primarily an educational project that could well attract among its projected six million annual visitors large parties of school children.

Secondly, Corby's recovery is already well advanced. At the depths of its problem, one third of the workforce was unemployed. Today the figure is 9 per cent. Moreover, the overall number of people in work is higher than it has ever been, thanks to the advent of some 500 companies, many of them electronics or plastics, with a total of 10,000 new jobs. In the words of one resident, "all it needs now is its railway service back, and it would be a pretty complete place".

According to the Corby Council spokesman John Newton, hope for WonderWorld never entirely evaporated. "We have always been optimistic that it would go ahead in the end."

George Walker, at present on holiday in France, has earned a reputation in the City for a shrewd business sense since his company returned to the Stock Market three years ago. During that time its leisure interests have expanded to take in Goldcrest, the film production company, Brighton Marina, the Trocadero in Piccadilly Circus, as well as the proposed Basildon Astrodome and Cardiff World Trade Centre — and, most recently, the Lyceum in London.

But he should take heed. The nearest comparable scheme to WonderWorld was Britannia Park, opened three years ago in Derbyshire, also on a reclaimed open-cast mine. It foundered after three months, not only because the ground on which it stood rapidly degenerated into a quagmire, but also because it was proving just too serious for mass appeal.

That, at least, was never a problem for *Monty Python's Flying Circus*, one of whose stars, Terry Gilliam, has drawn designs for WonderWorld's Body Ride around the human anatomy. It could prove quite as stomach-churning as Alton Towers.

As fresh as an adman's cliché

The language of advertising is a discourse of emotion and *persuasion, not of description.* Its purpose is to make the reader buy, or at any rate feel good about the product. Sensational: well, we all have sensations, but how do I know that the sensation I am going to feel about this is not going to be nausea? Fortified with: possibly *something not at all* fortifying. New, improved Wizzo in new, larger package: the old Wizzo was so disgusting that any change will be an improvement; and the package may be larger, but what about the contents?

"Fresh" is at present one of the most popular words in this deceptive lexicon. In our ecologically concerned age it carries connotations of lush green newness and health, of tiny blonde tots with good breath trotting barefoot through spring meadows with never reality like a cowpat or an adder in sight. So we are bullied by advertisements for "doorstep fresh" milk, suggesting that it has come steaming from the udder of a Jersey cow milked within the past 10 minutes.

My attention was drawn to the deceitful word last week by an advertisement for "aroma fresh" coffee at a kiosk near a London railway station. Beside it was an urn of Stygian black mud that had been stewing there for as long as the tyrants in Phlegethon, the river of blood, in the Seventh Circle of the *Inferno*.

We are encouraged to buy fresh milk and freshly made sandwiches. Does anybody sell sour milk and stale sandwiches? Since you ask, lots of people do; but they don't boast about it. You could argue that "fresh" is the most abused word in the English language, and that its use must frequently contravene the Trades Descriptions Act.

NEW WORDS FOR OLD



There is occasions and causes, why and wherefore in all things. Before banning the word from the English language, let us examine its roots and linguistics, look you.

The word is first recorded in *English by Orm the monk* in the 12th century meaning something like eager or ardent. In the 13th century it is used to mean brisk or vigorous. Robert of Gloucester (*fl.* 1260-1300) in his metrical chronicle, which gives the first account of a town and gown riot at Oxford, uses "fresh" to mean not salty, as of water. In the 14th century the sense of new or novel came in. This is the sense in fresh's most famous appearance on the stage of Eng. Lit: "Tomorrow to fresh woods and pastures new."

But such an old word in its time acquires many overlapping meanings. Fresh can be used to mean "not faded". *The Tempest:* "Our garments are now as fresh as when we put them on." It can mean blooming and fair: *A Midsummer Night's Dream:* "Hoary-headed frosts/Fall in the fresh lap of the blooming rose." It can mean healthy-looking. Mark Twain's *Innocents Abroad:* "If you've got a nice *fresh* corpse, fetch him out."

Fresh can mean anything from drunk to sober, and from strong (of the wind) to open, not frosty (of the weather). It is a word with strong favourable value connotations, a pro-word, and therefore a useful word for advertisers. The fault, dear Brutus, is not in the lexicon, but in mistaking advertising slogans as statements of fact.

Philip Howard

SCIENCE REPORT

X marks the chip

Computers are getting smaller and more powerful at a dizzying pace, but to continue making improvements, manufacturers will have to use new and exotic technologies. At IBM, researchers are well on the way to using X-rays to construct computer memory chips with components packed more densely than ever before.

If this process succeeds, it will usher in a new age of chip manufacturing technology, and should in time be capable of making chips with 250 times as much memory capacity as the most powerful ones currently available.

The X-ray technology is actually based on a common printing process called lithography. A mask, like a stencil, is placed in front of a silicon wafer. A beam of X-rays shines on the mask. Most are absorbed by the mask but some pass through, "writing" the desired circuit patterns on to the wafer.

Once it was enough to use simple optical techniques to make chips. Manufacturers used a photograph of a circuit design to create a mask, then reduced it through a series of lenses, and "printed" the chip using ordinary light. But soon the components were packed so close together that light waves themselves were too broad, blurring the lines between the components on the chip.

To get sharper lines packed more closely together, researchers turned to X-rays. Because of their extremely short wavelength, they make very sharp edges when they pass through the patterns on the mask.

But if the short wavelength of X-rays has some ideal properties for chip manufacturing, it also poses some big problems. X-rays tend to pass through most substances, so IBM had to find special materials for its masks.

Moreover, X-rays cannot be focused with lenses like light waves, so the mask has to be cut to exactly the desired size. This means an even finer tool must be used to cut a circuit into the mask. IBM used an electron beam for the job.

Another difficulty is finding a source that can generate the necessary X-ray intensity. For that, IBM turned to an electron storage ring at Brookhaven National Laboratory, at Upton, New York. When electrons are accelerated around a corner, they lose some of their energy in the form of electromagnetic radiation. Some of this radiation is visible light, but some consists of X-rays. The more energy that is put into the electrons, the more powerful are the X-rays given off.

Although parts of the X-ray lithography technology have been demonstrated in the past, John D. Wiley, Associate Dean for Research at the University of Wisconsin, believes IBM's achievement is extraordinarily important, since it shows that the technique can produce entire chips that work as intended.

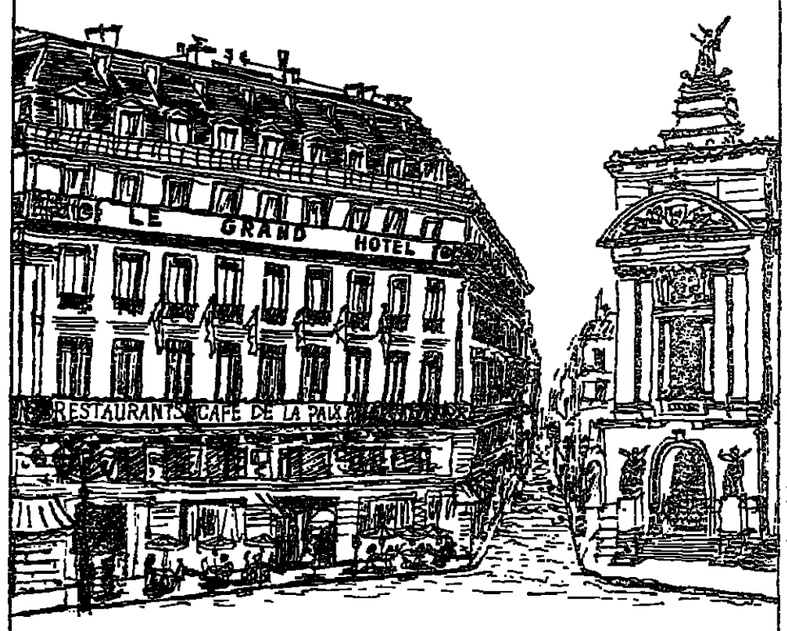
IBM is continuing to conduct research at Brookhaven, but the company has such interest in the X-ray lithography process that it has purchased its own storage ring from Oxford Instruments Group and will establish a pilot facility at its General Technology Division at East Fishkill, New York.

IBM has established that it can get lines close enough to make chips that can store 64 million bytes of computer data. But, like light waves, X-rays will also be too "fat" when even finer lines are needed. Researchers estimate that a 256 million byte storage chip is about as small as X-ray technology can go.

Joseph Palca

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TIMES DIARY

PHILIP JACOBSON

The enduring French passion for news about Britain's royal family survives even the great holiday getaway which has turned Paris over to tourists for the whole of August. "Queen Elizabeth warns Fergie that her grandson must not be brought up as a spoiled rich kid", reported the omniscient Baron d'Urban in *France Dimanche* last week, adding that Her Majesty has decreed that on visits to the Palace, the new royal baby will have the same iron cot as those before it. Immediately after a cover story in *L'Express* asking "Is Prince Charles a lefty?" (the main picture depicting a pensive HRH sketching in a deserted garden), the current *Paris Match* magazine is dominated by an eight-page spread under the headline "God Save Diana".

On closer examination, this turns out to be a lavishly illustrated extract from a new book marking the seventh wedding anniversary of the world's most written-about couple. "*Le moment décisif*..." warns the piece, although the text seems deeply unexceptional. No bad thing, given the glimpses of life at le Palais de Buckingham regularly dreamed up by scribblers in France's scandal sheets.

As it happens, monarchists on this side of the Channel have a treat in store when Charles and Diana make a one-week visit in November. Advance consolation, perhaps, for next year's lavish celebrations of the bicentenary of the revolution that sent Louis XVI to the guillotine.

One *citoyenne* whose enthusiasm for 1789 and all that may be taken for granted is Marguerite Eckert, a lifelong socialist and granddaughter of Eugène Pottier, who composed the "Internationale" exactly a century ago. According to Mme Eckert, now 85, Pottier was the model for the romantic young poet in the Henri Murger novel that was the basis of Puccini's *La Bohème*. Having composed the "Internationale" during the heady days of the Paris Commune, Pottier was subsequently obliged to take refuge in Jersey and Guernsey, then London and finally America before the political climate allowed him to return home. Mme Eckert still receives a modest trickle of royalties from performances of the "Internationale".

British holidaymakers contemplating a late break in the lovely Cap d'Agde region of Hérault should brace themselves for some odd company. Towards the end of the month, Jean-Marie Le Pen will be there to address the National Front's "Youth University". Although the party won only one seat in the recent parliamentary election (by a colleague, not Le Pen himself), he promises to hold forth on such weighty issues as "Faith and the Nation". A few hours of that and even the faithful *musclés* who surround Le Pen will surely be ready to hit the beaches.

As for their leader, on past form he will parade his manly, if no longer youthful, figure in the skimpy swimming trunks which the French call *un slip*. Be warned that the consequences of attempting to photograph Le Pen in circumstances unbecoming to his dignity have proved painful.

BARRY FANTONI



'Poor Gillian, she's dying to say she saw her last time'

These are difficult times for some of the household names in France. The past six months have seen Bénédictine liqueurs taken over by a Swiss firm, Martell cognac acquired by Canadians, Poulain chocolates snapped up by the British.

Now it is the turn of Vichy pastilles, nothing to do with the mineral water people but nevertheless a familiar presence in French homes. In French stomachs, to be specific: the little white octagonal tablets are intended to relieve the indigestion that is a constant companion to over-indulgence in a nation that considers eating and drinking a patriotic obligation.

The American pharmaceutical giant, Warner-Lambert, is the new owner of the 150-year-old business. Will it retain the pastille's distinctive shape? Will it continue to produce it in aniseed, mint and lemon flavours?

On the subject of French institutions, it has been confirmed, with the fanfares one would expect for such a significant event, that Yves Montand is to become a father for the first time at 67. The news got him and his considerably younger companion, Carole, on the front cover of the same Paris Match edition mentioned above. Despite occasional lapses — letting it be known that he might consider running for president, demanding a vast fee for being interviewed on TV — Montand remains an immensely popular figure.

With the summer festival season well under way, a rich variety of British culture is heading for France. The London Symphony Orchestra performed in Marseilles and Perpignan last week, while the Scottish Society Syncopators will be at the Marciac Jazz Festival, along with Chris Barber and Monty Sunshine.

Coming attractions elsewhere include an exhibition of contemporary photography in Nantes and an intriguing affair at Ligueil which will feature something described as "A view of Britain & Contemporary British Architecture". One for Prince Charles, perhaps?

Anthony Farrar-Hockley maps out a policy to thwart the IRA

Stay alert, and survive

Five murders in the past week by the IRA have done less for their reputation than the attack on the army postal centre at Mill Hill. Shooting down unarmed victims shopping or going home to tea plainly involves no risk to the killers. It equates to the stab in the back and prompts contempt. Planting and exploding a bomb by stealth in a barracks takes courage and cunning, akin, in these days of Armada commemoration, to singeing the King of Spain's beard.

This latest destruction of people and property has inevitably filled papers, television and radio news. There have been official comments that "security measures have been tightened", "ministers will be looking at further arrangements to protect bases". The phrases were predictable; they were used when bases were successfully attacked in the past. The taxpayer, who bears the burden of compensation and refurbishing arising from such attacks, may hope that ministerial impetus and military competence should ensure they will not have to be used in the future. But circumstances make it probable that, sooner or later, bombs will again be exploded inside military installations.

The extent to which the scale of defensive effort can be increased is limited. The acuity of a sentry, static, or on patrol, extends at most to two hours, probably less. At night, pairs of sentries are essential. These are usually staggered; one of the two comes on duty every hour to overcome the diminution of the senses. A period of four hours is needed to restore their quality. Thus six men are needed to cover one night post or limited area, with at least one non-commissioned officer for regulation and the maintenance of an alarm centre. Guard dogs are useful in certain tasks, but they require special handlers.

Technical devices — infra-red scanners, for example — help to keep down the numbers of men required to counter penetration. Still, the man is indispensable. Technology has not yet produced an armed robot as watchman with the potential for the wide range of reaction needed to identify and forestall a bombing raid, surreptitious or otherwise. The burden of physical effort on military units in maintaining the highest level of security for long periods is considerable, and militates against their prime function of training or administering or communicating, according to type.

Ministry of Defence police contribute to security manning where military numbers are few, but these, too, have to be paid from the defence budget. The more the Services are obliged to stand to arms in every post the better the IRA will be pleased.

Yet even supposing that the cost of turning all military installations into fortresses, enhanced by the best technology, manned at full level, should be accepted as the price of keeping out terrorists, it would not suffice. Men cannot indefinitely keep up an immaculate barrier. Machines develop faults. A patient enemy, working with great freedom in a peacetime environment, will eventually find a way in.

Long experience of countering terrorists at home and abroad suggests that present defensive measures are as likely to catch intruders as fortress developments but at a fraction of the cost. The essence of success against any such enemy is rigorous leadership, frequent surveys of options, and tests of vigilance. Wholehearted participation is best secured by instilling the simple reflection among those concerned that personal and collective survival depends on the efforts of each individual.

No less essential is the prosecution of offensive action, by which the initiative is carried into the IRA camp. This involves painstaking intelligence work to bring off the successful ambush and, less spectacular, quiet arrests backed by the evidence necessary to secure convictions in the courts. Often, a year or eighteen months passes before bombers, other murderers, and their assistants, are run down. If these measures can be improved by additional funds they should not be spared.

Painstaking, long drawn out, deliberate methods do not make news. It is in this connection that those in the news business should consider their position. What gives the terrorists their principal reward is publicity for their crimes. Currently they receive plenty of it: front page spreads which continue for days. This cannot be in the interests of a society seeking to combat terrorism. Doubtless, news of outrages should be reported, but not on the front page or for days on end, or in highly coloured terms conveying the notion of national crisis or gross error.

If there are grounds for criticism of ministers or the military, let them be laid out, but let the suggestion that there are simple solutions to a difficult problem be eschewed.

Censorship is not a part of this proposal. Its acceptance will rely upon publishers and editors seeing it as a matter of their own as well as the public's interest.

© Times Newspapers, 1988

General Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley was the first commander of land forces in Northern Ireland during the present emergency.

Conor Cruise O'Brien

UN role as Husain bows out

The "Jordanian option" for the West Bank and Gaza is dead. The Reagan-Shultz peace proposals are adrift. Plans for the occupied territories drawn up by the Labour Alignment — a partner in Israel's coalition government — have become meaningless.

Seldom has so much destruction been wrought in one short speech as that caused by the recent radio address by King Husain of Jordan.

The main operative words were: "We respect the wish of the PLO, the sole legitimate representatives of the Palestinian people, to secede from us in an independent Palestinian state".

Both in Israel and the United States, people with a big political investment in the "Jordanian option" have been drawing such comfort as they can from the thought that Middle Eastern speeches are not to be taken literally. It is true that Husain had verbally disengaged from the West Bank previously — in 1974 — without disengaging in practice. And he may not disengage completely even now.

But Husain made one thing absolutely clear during his radio address: his refusal to accept the high-risk role in which the Americans have been trying to cast him. He will not be used as an instrument for shutting out the PLO and he is not about to accept responsibility for governing any territories evacuated by Israel. It is in that sense that the "Jordanian option" is dead. Those who claim it still lives are whistling in a graveyard.

The king and his advisers have clearly been impressed by the *intifada* — the uprising in the territories. The Jordanians are in a better position than anyone else to assess its potential, and it seems they have decided both that the territories would not be governable by Jordan and that the *intifada* might turn against Husain unless he dissociated himself unmistakably from the Shultz settlement proposals, which he has now done.

Most of those in Israel who see the need to withdraw from most of the territories are now left without a credible partner to whom they could be handed over. Some, of course, say that such a credible partner exists in the person of Yassir Arafat. And it will be claimed, perhaps it already has been, that the collapse of the Jordanian option proves the need for Israel to negotiate with Arafat and his comrades in the PLO.

A few Israelis, including some very distinguished ones, accept that line of argument. In his recent book, *Israel's Fateful Decision*, Yehoshafat Harkabi, a former head of Israeli military intelligence, argues that Israel must engage in negotiations with the PLO leading to the establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza.

Harkabi's argument is worth reading and reflecting on. But very few Israelis would accept his conclusions, and many would passionately reject them. The fact is that passions are so aroused, both among Israelis and Palestinians, that it would be virtually impossible to find a stable basis for ongoing negotiations. The mere announcement that Israel and the PLO had agreed to engage in talks would produce such turmoil, on both sides, as to bring both to the verge of disintegration. That is hardly a background against which successful negotiations could be conducted.

I agree with a part of Harkabi's argument, that holding on to all the territories constitutes a greater threat to Israel's survival than would giving most of them up. But to whom *could* Israel give them up? Husain has long been the most credible alternative but Husain himself has now knocked that option on the head. And there are very, very few Israelis prepared to hand over control of the territories to armed forces responsible to Arafat.

Is there, then, any credible successor to the now defunct "Jordanian option"? I believe there could be, if the United Nations Security Council were to announce its willingness to assume responsibility for security in territories evacuated by Israel. Such an announcement would be heard with interest by two sets of people: the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza, now policed by Israel, and Israel's citizen soldiers, who have to do the policing.

Even though such an announcement would be coolly received by Yitzhak Shamir, the present Israeli prime minister, it would strengthen the appeal to Israelis of the case for evacuation of most of the territories. The announcement would fill the yawning gap left by the collapse of the "Jordanian option".

That gap is the continuing lack of a credible answer to a long-standing question: how can security — a security compatible with that of Israel itself — be assured in the territories after the withdrawal of Israeli troops?

On the Palestinian side the idea would no doubt be denounced by the PLO leadership, and consequently by the principal spokesmen for the inhabitants of the territories. But as time passed and the revolution did not materialize, the inherent attractiveness of being policed by neutral forces, instead of "enemy" forces, would be likely to sink in and begin to have takers among the people of the territories.

Similarly, on the Israeli side, as the problems of policing large masses of highly refractory people became more and more apparent, the attractiveness of handing over policing to the UN might also begin to appeal. Until takers on both sides did begin to emerge, it would probably be best for the UN to confine itself to the subject of its own willingness to assume responsibility for such a role. But once potential takers emerged, there would have to be political answers to political questions.

Some suggested answers:

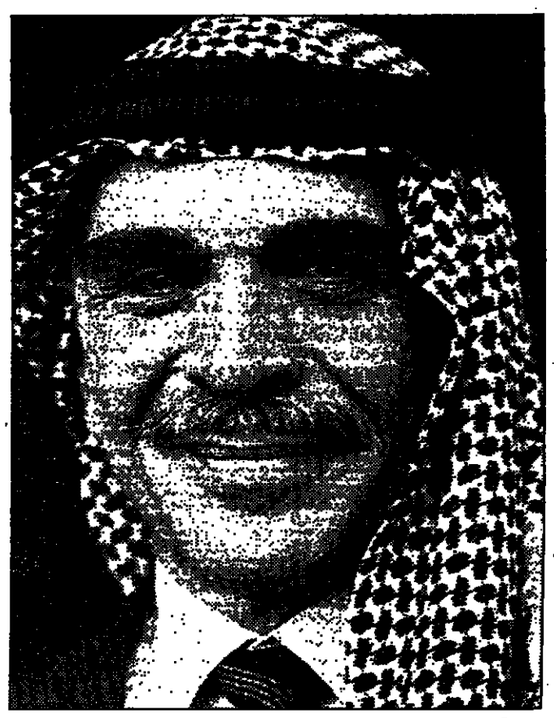
- The evacuated territories would be self-governing through elections held under UN supervision. All adult residents and former residents of the territories, including PLO members, would be eligible both to vote and to stand.
- The elected government would be responsible for all aspects of administration except security. That would remain solely the responsibility of the UN until an agreement could be worked out between Israel and the new government of the territories, which might take a long time.
- Existing Israeli settlements in the territories to be protected by UN forces. No new settlements except by permission of the government of the territories.
- Agreement to the UN presence would not require the implicit or explicit renunciation by any party of its own maximum objective. Thus Mr Shamir's Likud party need not abandon its claim to Judaea and Samaria, nor the PLO its claim to all of Palestine.

Any idea that Israel could win acceptance in the Arab world by ceding territory on the West Bank and in Gaza was never more than a sentimental illusion. The only reward that Israel can really gain from ceding Arab-populated territory is the reward of no longer having to police the population in question. But that is already quite a substantial reward.

Next year, after the elections in the United States and Israel, and after — we may hope — the end of the Gulf war, Mr Pérez de Cuellar, the UN Secretary-General, seems likely to address himself to the occupied territories and the long-delayed implementation of Security Council resolution 242.

He is unlikely to attain the "comprehensive peace" of which some people dream. But he may be able to find a way of ending the Israeli occupation of most of the densely populated Arab areas. And that would be something both for the Palestinians and the Israelis.





Israeli troops in a tense West Bank confrontation. Husain believes his throne would be in jeopardy were he to step in

Commentary • ANTHONY JULIUS

The mark against Eliot

This centenary year of T.S. Eliot's birth has been scarred with controversy over his alleged anti-Semitism. The London Library is marking the event by fund-raising for young writers, which is appropriate because Eliot himself was once the subject of a private fund-raising effort by the poet Ezra Pound. A number of distinguished Jews, including Lord Goodman and Sir Isaiah Berlin, are among the patrons of the appeal. Their support is regarded by many as inappropriate: it is not right, it is said, to endorse the reputation of an anti-Semite.

There are two questions that call for answers. Was Eliot an anti-Semite? And if he was, does it matter? He did not make a career out of anti-Semitism. Unlike Pound, he was not a propagandist. His remarks about Jews are scattered through his work. They do not figure prominently in it. But they are there, and their presence cannot be dismissed. Much of that material is dismaying.

Among the poems, there is *Burbank with a Baedeker: Bleistein with a Cigar*, a sardonic account of two tourists in Venice in which Bleistein is pilloried as "Chicago Semite Viennese". *Gerontian* is a despairing meditation by a narrator whose landlord, a "jew", "squats on the window sill". *Dirge*, a rejected part of *The Waste Land*, drowns Bleistein.

In each there is ample material to offend, and elsewhere, too. The works are thick with unsavoury people with names such as Rachel née Rabinovitch, Klipstein, Krumpacker, Sir Ferdinand Klein, Lady Kleinwurm, and Lady Katzegg. In *Sweeney Among the Nightingales*, "the man with heavy eyes" and "a golden grin" appears, menacingly, outside a window.

Late in the 1930s Eliot regarded reports of persecution of the Jews in Nazi Germany as greatly exaggerated. He dismissed Marx as a "Jewish economist" and Freud as an "adept" of the "parvenu science" of psychoanalysis. In a pre-war lecture he suggested that too many free-thinking Jews would be undesirable in an ideal, traditional society. After the war he wrote, in a footnote, that contact with such Jews led to the illusion that there could be culture without religion.

Whenever accused of anti-Semitism, Eliot denied it, protesting that as a Christian he could not be an anti-Semite, because it was a sin. Against this defence — which some in any event did not find plausible — his critics pointed to the notorious passages in his poetry. He told friends that the charge hurt him, but it pursued him throughout his life.

His comment about free-thinking Jews lost him the friendship of George Boas, one such free-thinker. He was threatened with a boycott at a poetry reading in New York and was ejected by a Jewish hostess when he admitted authorship of *Burbank*. The Jewish poet Emanuel Litvinov wrote a poem attacking him (Eliot was in the audience when it was read).

On his death, neither C.P. Snow nor Jenny Lee, government representatives of the Arts, attended the memorial service at Westminster Abbey: how could they celebrate the life of a man who had written: "the rats are underneath the piles/ the jew is underneath the lot"? Should their abstention put the patrons of the London Library appeal to shame?

Eliot grappled with the charge in a variety of ways. In response to the New York boycott he wrote publicly, and in stirring terms, condemning anti-Semitism: "Any country which denies the rights of its own citizens or makes pariahs of any body of its own nationals — and most especially the Jews — will sooner or later have to pay the full price for so doing; and even the 'uninvolved' people whom it governs will have to expiate the crime of having allowed such a government to lead them."

In correspondence with Groucho Marx, he wrote of his admiration for the State of Israel. In a preface to a book by Simone Weil he criticized her for rejecting the Jewish origins of Christianity. He spoke admiringly of the Jewish philosopher Martin Buber. He suppressed the book which contained the reference to "free-thinking Jews". He rewrote his post-war footnote in 1963 to urge contact between "devout and practising" Christians and Jews.

Some of these expressions of opposition to anti-Semitism were in response to specific challenges. But there are others. For example, in his early religious drama, *The Rock*, he disparages fascist thugs chanting anti-Semitic abuse at workmen building a church. And in September 1941, when guest editor of *The Christian Newsletter*, he deplored the new anti-Semitic laws in Vichy France and hoped Christians would speak out against them.

But what he did not do was repudiate his poetry — the furthest he would go was print "jew" in the upper case in later editions. Nor did he concede that there was any anti-Semitism in his work, or admit that Christian anti-Semitism was even possible. So the controversy was left unresolved, periodically to be revived. The present affair is simply the latest episode.

The Jewish response to Eliot is typically a combination of pain, perplexity and admiration. Eliot's poetry is difficult and its capacity to rebuff ordinary readers was a common early complaint of critics. But the offence that it gives to Jews is different. This is because it is a consequence not of any obscurity of meaning, but of its wounding simplicity. And it creates a problem. How does the Jewish reader respond to a text that insults him?

Litvinov made a poem out of this tension: "I am not one accepted in your parish./ Bleistein is my relative . . ." Instead of writing this, he could have turned his back on Eliot, but we would not then have his poem, and we would be the poorer for it. He created something out of a negation, which is not only an endorsement of Eliot (the poem is indebted to him) but also a critique of his limitations.

In their own modest way, the patrons of the London Library appeal are doing likewise. They are sponsoring a fund which can only do good. They should therefore not be criticized, but commended — and supported.

The author, a solicitor, is researching for a PhD on Eliot and anti-Semitism.

AUGUST 9 **ON THIS DAY** 1897

The stench from the Thames in Victorian London is well attested. But distant suburbs too were afflicted.

A PESTILENTIAL RIVER

Our columns have testified for some time past to the pestilential condition of what by a strange piece of geographical irony is called the River Brent. The Brent of course, was once a river, but for more than a hundred years it has been nothing but a geographical survival, a water-course without water except such as has been derived from riparian sewage. Mr LITTLER, the chairman of the Middlesex County Council, gave its history in a letter which we printed on July 31.

"By an Act of Parliament passed in 1793 a canal company obtained power to impound, subject to conditions varied by no fewer than 25 Acts of Parliament, the whole headwaters of the Brent, which they have most effectually done at the Welsh Harp reservoir. During the summer months no water whatever comes down for weeks together. In the winter the water is let out in rushes which scour out great pools in the river bed. All the local authorities below and many private proprietors thought fit formerly to make an outfall sewer of the Brent . . ."

In plain English, what was once a river has now become an open sewer, or, as the clerk to the Middlesex County Council puts it in a letter to the clerk of the Wembley Urban District Council which we printed on Saturday, "a festering ditch alike loathsome and dangerous". Its loathsomeness to the senses is attested by the fact that not long ago the service at Hanwell church had to be suspended on account of the stench; its danger to the public health is proved by the statement of the Rector of Hanwell that "within the last few weeks a curious mistake was made by an analyst to whom two samples of Brent water had been submitted and who took one to be of the samples for crude sewage".

It is not much use attempting to determine who is responsible for all this. It is a long story, as the correspondence we have printed above shows, and the rights and wrongs are not very easy to ascertain.

Either the river must be restored or the sewage must be stopped. If neither can be done the only thing is to treat the channel as a sewer and to cover it over from its source to its outlet, just as the Fleet, the West Bourne, the Walbrook, and other Metropolitan rivulets have been covered over and employed as sewers. Probably this would be the best course in the end. But it is a grim satire on local legislation and local administration in this country that it should have taken more than a hundred years to discover that when a river ceases to be a river its open channel cannot be used as a receptacle for sewage without grave danger to the public health.

All the difficulties and obstacles so pathetically enumerated by Mr LITTLER's answer merely serve to illustrate and emphasise this aspect of the latter; and if we hesitate to ask with the Rector of Hanwell, "What is the use of a county council?" it is not because we think Mr LITTLER's answer to the question satisfactory or conclusive, but because we are encouraged to hope that, with the assistance of the Local Government Board, the County Council of Middlesex have at last discovered that it really is possible and even necessary to abate an intolerable nuisance . . .

هكذا من الاصل

TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

THE BEST PROTECTION

The Times crop survey shows British farmers' fingers still firmly crossed. Hope remains that freak weather conditions will cancel each other out and leave a decent harvest.

But the fingers of agricultural lobbyists – and their protectionist friends at home and on the Continent – are firmly grasped round their pens to give the public their view of what a bad harvest should mean for policy. They point to the perils of limiting output, the folly of sacrificing a margin of self-sufficiency to save tax subsidies to Europe's Common Agricultural Policy.

Whatever happens in Britain, the world harvest of food staples seems destined to be the worst for a decade, principally due to the prolonged drought in North America. Output is likely to fall 150 million tonnes short of demand at present prices.

The United States, which holds much of the world's 450 million tonnes of strategic grain stocks, will meet some of the shortfall on the principle Joseph wisely expounded to the Pharaoh. But prices will rise across the board. In some cases, they will rise sharply, the first time that has happened for many years as a result of natural forces rather than policy.

At home, farmers are beset by the added complexities of milk quotas, subsidies to take arable land out of production and likely pressure to cut fertilizer use to stem the rising level of nitrates in drinking water. The dairy industry already faces seasonal shortages of milk for butter production.

There is thus a natural desire to produce more in line with the old agricultural policy. This not a solely European, let alone British reaction. American farmers have been setting aside far more land than Europe envisages. In Japan, which is under pressure from the United States to remove its remaining food import quotas, resistance propaganda has been strengthened.

The American soyabean crop, which is crucial to animal feed prices but also to the traditional Japanese diet, has been particularly hard hit. President Nixon's 1973 embargo on US soya exports provided the most prominent evidence for deeply held Japanese fears of relying on imports.

Natural as these reactions may be, the argument is largely false. Fluctuations in prices caused by the vagaries of the harvest are as natural as their causes. It is sensible to hold stocks to prevent severe shortages. But regimes of subsidy and protection which aim at stable prices and self-sufficiency – but achieve chronic surplus – ultimately exacerbate price fluctuations on the world market.

The Common Agricultural Policy was not designed on Joseph's principles. Butter mountains and wine lakes grew simply because unlimited produce was sold at excessive official intervention prices faster than it could be processed, destroyed or dumped on world markets outside the European Community.

The temporary stores are now falling as production comes under control. They were never intended to damp rising prices caused by poor harvests. Not unreasonably – except for consumers – the higher price was deemed the producer's compensation for lower output.

The changing regime introduces its own distortions. Food manufacturers face shortages of milk for butter in part because they grew to rely on chronic surpluses to overcome the normal seasonal habits of dairy cattle. Adjustment has been made much harder by a subsidy of up to 30 per cent to divert skimmed milk powder into animal feed.

Some increase in world prices of staples – as opposed to prices paid by European and Japanese consumers – would help stimulate production in the most naturally efficient countries. But freer agricultural trade would best protect the consumer, since harvests are rarely poor everywhere. Natural exporters such as Australia, Argentina, New Zealand and Canada have been held back. Subsidy and protection have limited agricultural trade to a smaller proportion of output than in 1980.

The narrower the world market, the greater the impact on world prices of good and bad harvests. Measures to stabilize domestic farm incomes should not be at the expense of a freer world market. Diversity of supply is ultimately the best protection.

RELIEVING KHARTOUM

Pity the people of Sudan. To the everyday depredations of civil war in the south of the country, and an economy made bankrupt by the profligate borrowing of a deposed dictator, has now been added the misfortune of its worst floods this century.

Perhaps a million Sudanese are now homeless in Khartoum and other northern towns. With the capital under several feet of water, and stifling in the heat of August, the chances of cholera and typhoid epidemics are high. According to the forecasters, more of the exceptional rainfall which has caused the floods can be expected.

The proper response to disasters of this kind is emergency aid. Britain should quickly provide an airlift of essential supplies. The EC should follow with more.

Egypt which, as the junior partner (to Britain) in the condominium which ruled Sudan before independence, remains eager to gain political points among the Sudanese and has already given help. But from the reports emerging from Khartoum, it appears that a major international relief effort will be necessary.

Wherever disaster occurs, there is a degree of responsibility on the rest of the world, and particularly on the richer nations, to provide assistance. Sudan is particularly worthy of help.

Unlike any other nation in North-East Africa, it is a true multi-party democracy. It has a free press and (as far as one can tell) no political prisoners.

Just over two years ago, the military council which deposed the former ruler, Ja'afar Numeiri, allowed genuinely free elections. This gave the country the rare distinction among African nations of being led by neither a despot nor a thug – but by the civilized and scholarly Sadek el Mahdi.

Democracies do not necessarily guarantee effective government. So far the restoration of democracy is the only concrete achievement to which the current Sudanese Government can lay claim.

The economy and the civil war remain problems without solutions, despite endless discussion among cabinet ministers of what should be done. Both are legacies for which the current Government bears no blame.

The roots of the war lie in racial and religious difference, exacerbated by the separatist policies for the north and south employed by the British. The economy was ruined by President Numeiri and his cronies, who borrowed massive sums during the 1970s, largely to line their own pockets, and left the country $12,000 million in debt.

Nevertheless, Sadek el Mahdi's administration must overcome these obstacles if Sudan is to be well governed. So far, negotiations with the guerrilla warriors in the south have yet to happen.

Agreement with the International Monetary Fund, which declared Sudan ineligible for further loans two years ago, is equally elusive. Sudan remains one of the very poorest of African countries.

For the West the mildly pro-Western regime is worthy of support not just on grounds of political acceptability but because it is a useful buffer between the unsavoury regimes of Ethiopia on one side and Libya on the other. But given the failure of the Government in the most important of its tasks, there is inevitably talk in Khartoum of plots and army takeovers.

It is therefore essential for political reasons, as well as the obvious humanitarian considerations, that the natural disaster now afflicting the country should be handled as efficiently as possible. The British, who have maintained a strong affection for the Sudanese since colonial days, are particularly fitted to take the lead in this.

DANGER FOR MR ASHDOWN

Mr David Alton, former Chief Whip of the Liberal Party, has given Mr Paddy Ashdown, the new leader of the Social and Liberal Democrats, a warning. Mr Alton has indicated that he is not likely to accept a "frontbench" spokesman's post because of the snub Mr Ashdown administered to Dr David Owen when the leader of the dissident SDP offered some courteous words which might be construed as an olive branch on Mr Ashdown's election.

It is true, of course, that Mr Alton was a supporter of Mr Ashdown'a defeated rival Mr Alan Beith. He also belongs to the old Liberal "community politics" establishment as Mr Ashdown does not. But this second point also suggests that his warning is to be taken seriously.

Mr Alton was among those Liberals who took least kindly to Dr Owen's independent ways in the old Alliance. If even he can now see that the centre parties will get nowhere if they fight each other in possibly winnable seats then that is a message for Mr Ashdown to heed.

It is not clear that Mr Ashdown is a heeding sort of man. He has come up fast and his assets are not experience or proved political acumen but the personal energy and enthusiasm which go by the name of charisma.

This is probably what is needed to get the new party off the ground. Mr Ashdown is certainly right to believe that the SLD will not make progress as merely the old Liberal Party rehoned. He does not yet know what he wants his party to be. He does know that it must be something different from the old Liberal Party with a Social Democratic sauce. The SLD was probably sensible to elect him instead of opting for the "safer" man.

Yet Mr Ashdown should beware of overconfidence. Dr Owen's welcoming words amounted, after all, to no more than the non-committal hope that they might co-operate to promote multi-party politics.

Mr Ashdown's reply was a rebuff. The period of pacts was over; Dr Owen had taken himself off into the wilderness and was therefore alone; he and his SDP were an "irrelevance". Yet if this snub means anything it is that Mr Ashdown is even prepared for the SLD and the SDP to test each other to destruction in their most hopeful seats, thereby handing them to one of the other parties.

Former Liberals and the Social Democratic majority who opted for merger instead of Alliance naturally look with a jaundiced eye at any idea of helping the man who split the Social Democrats by his resistance to merger. There would be no SLD support for reverting to anything like alliance in the old form.

Yet the SDP is still, after all, a party of 30,000 members, with a presence in Parliament and a national figure as its leader. If Mr Ashdown thinks he can see Dr Owen off without disaster to his own party he should think again.

Mr Ashdown is right to see that in the long run the only political vacancy which the Democrats can hope successfully to fill is to the left of centre. Labour's internal strife and resistance to change leaves vulnerable ground there to be filled. Mr Steel's and Mr Beith's anti-Thatcherism never allowed them to accept that the price of that must be to concentrate on Labour as the long-term enemy.

But Mr Ashdown cannot afford enemies in his own party or in the broader centre. He has no patronage to offer and only a small reservoir of talent in the House of Commons to draw on. He should reflect on Mr Alton's warning and take it as a danger signal.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prison officers' tribulations

From his Honour Michael Argyle, QC

Sir, Although I agree that some decisions by the Prison Officers' Association can be faulted, and that at some prisons (notably Wandsworth) they are being unnecessarily obdurate, I most emphatically disagree with the views put forward by John Wheeler, MP (article, August 6). I know many prison officers personally and they are fine people. Some are deeply religious; some have served in the Armed Forces and have been decorated by the Queen; to call in question their loyalty to the Crown is an insult.

The prison officers at Holloway come from good homes, and mostly suffer a drastic fall in their standard of living when posted to North London to live in bed and breakfast conditions (because there are no quarters available).

The introduction of women prison officers into Brixton has been an unqualified success. The governor has told me of her great pride as one of her neatly-uniformed little ladies can be seen leading groups of huge men about within the prison, their often coarse language and behaviour greatly improved by the female presence.

It is also to be noted that the present generation of female convicts (far more dangerous and vicious than their predecessors) commit worse assaults on women prison officers than are prone to occur in male prisons.

Most prison officers welcomed Fresh Start. The salary scale is not ungenerous; the need for most overtime has been removed. It is not a question of throwing money at the problem: the Government of which Mr Wheeler writes has no need to "take on" anyone.

Fresh Start should not have been embarked upon until there were enough prison officers.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL ARGYLE,
30 Ives Street, SW3.
August 6.

Equity rebuttal

From the General Secretary of the British Actors Equity Association

Sir, The pathetic whingeing of the BBC, as reported in your front-page article on Friday (August 5), is depressingly typical of the corporation's present management. The payments for and limitations on the use of our members' recorded television programmes are apparently being referred to the Monopolies Commission as "restrictions *imposed* (my emphasis) by the unions". What utter nonsense!

The agreements with the BBC represent the outcome of negotiations between them and us. Therefore, they are as much their property, and if you like their fault, as they are ours. As to their complexity, the BBC should remember that they were drafted by one or more of their lawyers, not us.

What appears to be at issue is that the BBC want to continue to engage artists at fees which for many of them represent half or less of those they get in independent television, and, in addition, unrestricted rights over our members' recorded works. This we will never give them.

The already miserable existence which members have to endure would become intolerable if they were obliged to spend even longer sitting at home watching their old programmes effectively preventing them from getting new work. We have never restricted the use of high-quality archive material but the suggestion that there should be still more repeats on television is not one likely to gain much support from the public or, one might hope, from the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Surely it is reasonable to expect that matters of this sort should be part of the process of continuing collective bargaining and not dealt with in the columns of the press or by a Government commission established for a quite different purpose. That is, of course, unless it is now being said that collective bargaining itself is against the public interest.

Yours faithfully,
PETER PLOUVIEZ,
General Secretary,
British Actors' Equity Association,
8 Harley Street, W1.
August 5.

Operas' testing time

From Mr D. N. Vermont

Sir, A report (August 4) that the Department of Education and Science is considering incorporating Gilbert and Sullivan operas in the GCSE music syllabus prompts the suggestion that the compilers of the history course should get in on the act.

I well remember the London Board High School Certificate of 1949. The set works for the special subject on the last years of Queen Victoria's reign included Gilbert's libretti to provide leaven for stodgier works: Morley's Gladstone, the Webb diaries and *News from Nowhere*, by William Morris.

Many a schoolboy, confined to the drudgery of revision and forbidden sorties to places of entertainment, offered silent thanks to the examiners who made their attendance at D'Oyly Carte operas legitimate.

Yours faithfully,
D. N. VERMONT,
Frodsham,
Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire.

Taking care of the mentally ill

From Dr P. M. J. O'Brien

Sir, It will be a relief for the chronically mentally ill, their relatives, and the staff of mental hospitals to learn that the latest circular from the Department of Health (report, August 4) states that it is not the primary aim of its policy on care in the community to close mental hospitals.

This represents a triumph for common sense and an acknowledgement that there is a small percentage of the population with residual and chronic mental disability, despite drug therapy, whose unpredictable behaviour or need for care and control can best be provided in a sheltered or secure environment.

In many cases the care of the elderly now devolves upon the individual or the family to pay for care, either in local authority or private accommodation. To many of us in the mental health service it appeared that care in the community provided another opportunity for privatisation by the back door.

Another cause for concern has been the anti-medical and anti-psychiatry views fashionable in the sixties and still influencing attitudes in some social services departments. There is no myth in the mental illness of schizophrenia; it is not due to labelling or oppression by the family or society, and it will not respond to treatment with the milk of human kindness or counselling. Nor is it a respect for the freedom of the individual to believe he or she chooses to express him or herself by bizarre or challenging behaviour. It would be just as silly as to say the person suffering from epilepsy chooses to have a fit.

The threat of closure has lowered morale in mental hospital staff and caused problems in planning for the future and recruitment. May we now hope for an interval for the mental health services to evolve rational services, and respite from liberation politics.

Yours,
P. M. J. O'BRIEN,
Carlrayne, Burley Road,
Menston, West Yorkshire.
August 5.

From Dr J. J. Cockburn

Sir, Marjorie Wallace, in her latest admirable article on schizophrenia (August 1), has interpreted too narrowly the legal grounds for compulsory admission to hospital. The Mental Health Act 1983 enables a mentally-ill patient to be detained in hospital when it is deemed necessary for his health and it is appropriate. Considerations of safety and protection, though important, are not essential.

An application is based on two appropriate medical recommendations and is made either by the nearest relative or, more commonly, by an approved social worker.

The approved social worker is therefore frequently required to make judgements on the likely effects of a proposed plan of medical treatment. This requires some training in treatment of mental illness that is best achieved by close co-operation with psychiatrists, preferably in multi-disciplinary clinical teams.

In some districts social workers who are training for Mental Health Act approval have been seconded for two months to a psychiatric clinical team and this has, in my opinion, been of immense value in improving understanding and co-operation and, as a consequence, patient care.

Yours faithfully,
JAMES J. COCKBURN
(Consultant psychiatrist),
Long Grove Hospital,
Horton Lane, Epsom, Surrey.

From Dr Breck Lebegue

Sir, Suicide by some schizophrenics (Marjorie Wallace's article, August 1) may be prevented if

1. Professionals and parents know the specific criteria for schizophrenia, given in the *Diagnostic Manual of Mental Disorders*.
2. Parents press charges against psychotic children who assault them, then, through their solicitor, arrange transfer from prison to psychiatric hospital.
3. Psychiatrists and the law revise the Mental Health Act to provide (as in the USA) acute compulsory locked hospital treatment for those who are dangerous (suicidal, homicidal, or unable to look after themselves), unable to give rational informed consent to treatment, and for whom treatment is not possible in a less restrictive setting.

Yours faithfully,
BRECK LEBEGUE
(Assistant Clinical Professor,
University of Utah),
Cane Hill Hospital,
Coulsdon, Surrey.
August 5.

Animal transplants

From Mr Frank W. Jefferies

Sir, On Mondays Mr Bernard Levin is a model of sanity. On Thursdays he falls into weird mysticisms, today's article showing this tendency *à outrance*.

He should be aware that, to misquote a verse which suggests itself to my memory from many years ago, "whatever Mr Levin eats turns into Mr Levin". He is made of materials taken and reassembled by him not only from the animals he has eaten, but also from the stuff of everything that they ate before him.

This goes for vegetarians, too: plants thrive on discarded animal materials.

Yours faithfully,
FRANK JEFFERIES,
24 Esmead,
Chippenham, Wiltshire.
August 4.

From Mr J. H. S. Elliott

Sir, For years Mr Bernard Levin has given me the pleasure that one experiences from having one's feelings expressed better than one could express them oneself. My first disagreement with him arose some time back when he took objection to the way in which some ancient human bones were treated. He thought that they should have been treated with more respect.

More recently he was quite outraged by the preservation of a shrunken head. I am not a medical man, but I expect there are innumerable different parts of human bodies to be seen exhibited in the medical departments of universities, and I believe that post-mortem examinations are performed on about one fifth of those dying in England and Wales, but he has not yet expressed disapproval of this.

It is not dead material bodies that deserve respect, but living spirits, souls, minds, or consciousness which alone have value. Today he has gone too far and elevated body above spirit when he declares that the latter should be sacrificed to avoid implanting life-saving organs of animals in the former.

He is also wrong to think of death as being a loss only to the person dying. This event is often far more tragic for those left to carry on without a loved one.

Yours faithfully,
J. H. S. ELLIOTT,
50 Wellington Park,
Belfast 9.
August 4.

From Mr Colin Smith

Sir, Once again the spectre of cross-species transplants has hit the headlines, following the claims by Mr Michael Bewick, surgeon at the Dulwich Hospital, London, that he and his team have developed an antibody filter which removes the chemical in humans responsible for rejecting cells from other species.

Surely this association cannot be alone in believing that behind the scientific razzmatazz this affair opens up some truly frightening prospects for both humans and animals. Are we to witness the establishment of breeding centres where pigs and other animals are to be kept so as to supply us with spare parts – hearts, livers, brains?

I suggest that it is time to rethink our values both in relation to our expectation of medical science and to our treatment of the animals we presently use so abysmally.

Yours faithfully,
COLIN SMITH
(Secretary-General),
International Association Against Painful Experiments on Animals,
PO Box 215,
St Albans, Hertfordshire.

A little Greek

From Lord Broxbourne, QC

Sir, In her interesting letter (August 3) Mrs Stavrinou distinguishes three sorts of Greek. Of the three, "Cypriot" Greek is not, I would think, generally regarded as a language in its own right. Does it not perhaps fit more appropriately into the category of provincial dialects analogous to our English dialects – and, of course, none the worse for that.

Of the other two, the "Greek" Greek taught by the Athenian accademic is presumably modern Greek, and what Mrs Stavrinou calls "anglicised" Greek as taught at public schools is in fact what is generally known as classical Greek – the lovely language of Aeschylus and Euripides, of Demosthenes and Aeschines.

Of course, classical Greek is different from modern Greek. You, Sir, will recall the story of Mr Gladstone, when he addressed his audience in classical Greek in Athens and was disappointed when listeners said that they had not realised that English was so like Greek.

Your obedient servant,
BROXBOURNE,
House of Lords.
August 3.

From Professor M. L. West, FBA

Sir, Your correspondents of July 25 and August 3 seem unaware of the great differences between classical and modern Greek pronunciation. Classicists everywhere, except in Greece and Cyprus, use approximations to the ancient pronunciation. Anyone who wants to know what this was, how it is established and when the various sound-changes took place that eventually led to the modern pronunciation, will find the facts (which are largely uncontroversial) in W. S. Allen's *Vox Graeca* (3rd ed., Cambridge, 1988).

Most Greeks, however, either do not know these facts or cannot bring themselves to act on them. The most unfortunate consequence of this is that in their recitations of Homer or classical drama they destroy every vestige of metre. British scholars' ability to read ancient poetry rhythmically is a source of wonderment to students who come to us from Greek universities.

Yours faithfully,
M. L. WEST,
University of London,
Royal Holloway and Bedford New College
Department of Classics,
Egham Hill, Egham, Surrey.
August 3.

King Husain's balancing act

From Mr Eric Graus

Sir, Robert Fisk, in his article, "Husain seesaws again" (August 4), like many others seems to completely misunderstand King Husain's motivation for disengaging from Judea, Samaria and Gaza. King Husain's action is a result of being hemmed into an impossible situation by those who constantly press for a "Jordanian option" – to all intents and purposes the complete annexation of Judea, Samaria and Gaza into the Kingdom of Jordan.

They fail to appreciate that he cannot and will not sign a peace treaty with Israel. He is a member of one of the oldest Arab families, directly descended from the prophet Muhammad, and thus cannot sign Jerusalem over to the Jews. Furthermore, he has no wish to increase the risk of his own demise by adding to the already overlarge Palestinian Arab proportion of the Jordanian population.

The timing of his action, which is likely to help Likud, coming as it does not long before the elections in Israel, may well have been intentional. King Husain, being a shrewd poltician and a survivor, must surely realize that a strong Israel with a strong government which will not negotiate with the PLO terrorists and which will not allow the formation of a PLO State in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, will also ensure the safety and security of his continued rule over the Kingdom of Jordan.

After all, he well realizes that Jordan is Palestine.

Yours faithfully,
ERIC GRAUS (President,
Herut Movement of Great Britain)
143/5 Brondesbury Park, NW2.
August 5.

Dismissed lecturer

From Mr Edgar Page

Sir, The Pro-Chancellor and the Treasurer of the University of Hull imply (August 4) that I was offered "early retirement with generous financial compensation" and the opportunity to continue my career.

The financial compensation was not generous when compared, as it must be, with the salary I was entitled to expect under the terms of my contract. Substantially the larger part was simply my entitlement under the pension scheme. No part of the financial compensation would have resulted from generosity on the part of the university.

As for the opportunity to continue my career, this can only refer to the standard offer of part-time re-engagement for two or three years, acceptance of which incidentally results in the loss of the statutory redundancy payment.

I would have accepted gladly a proposed transfer to another university, which was at an advanced stage of negotiation and would have been possible but for Hull University's rule that transfers for staff over 50 cannot be supported.

Yours faithfully,
EDGAR PAGE,
University of Hull,
Department of Philosophy,
Hull, Humberside.
August 5.

PCs as citizens

From the Chairman of the Avon & Somerset Police Federation

Sir, The Court of Appeal has upheld the view of a chief constable that one of his police officers, whilst he could be a school governor, could not serve on the appointments sub-committee at his school, because it might "interfere with the impartial discharge of his duties" or would be "likely to give rise to the impression amongst members of the public that it may so interfere" (Law Report, July 28).

Does this judgement mean that all such positions held by police officers will have to be relinquished, or does it mean that all positions that have official approval will continue, whereas positions gained independent of the police service will be frowned on?

I have no doubt that this decision is right in law, and we now know that the law needs changing. The stark alternative is a police service of isolated and detached "law enforcers" rather than locally-appointed citizens with authority under the Crown.

I would hope that anyone genuinely interested in community work would seek to have the law amended in the light of this worrying judgement.

Yours faithfully,
PAUL RABBETH, Chairman,
Avon & Somerset Police Federation,
Police Headquarters,
Bridewell Street, Bristol, Avon.
July 29.

Limited issue

From Major-General D. H. Braggins

Sir, Mr R. B. Hoole (August 4) has made a good point. I suggest that the Government warning on £10 notes should read: "Spending can damage your health."

Yours sincerely,
DEREK BRAGGINS,
Blue Ball,
Payhembury,
Near Honiton,
Devon.
August 4.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

HM YACHT BRITANNIA

August 8: The Queen disembarked from HM Yacht Britannia this morning at Liverpool and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Merseyside (Wing Commander Kenneth Stoddart).

Her Majesty with The Duke of Edinburgh subsequently visited Lever Brothers' Port Sunlight Factory at Birkenhead to mark the Centenary of the factory.

Having been received at Port Sunlight by the Chairman, Unilever (Mr Michael Angus) and the Viscount Leverhulme, Her Majesty and His Royal Highness planted a tree to commemorate the Centenary of Port Sunlight.

The Queen with The Duke of Edinburgh afterwards opened the new soap-making factory and unveiled a commemorative plaque.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness honoured the Chairman of Lever Brothers (Mr Ronald Gray) with her presence at luncheon in Lever House.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh later returned on board the Royal Yacht.

Mrs John Dugdale, Mr Robert Fellowes, Mr Geoffrey Crawford and Lieutenant-Commander Timothy Laurence, RN, were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh embmarked in HM Yacht Britannia today.

Birthdays today

Mr D.W. Astor, chairman, CPRE, 45; Sir Philip Beck, chairman, John Mowlem and Company, 54; Sir Ewen Broadbent, civil servant, 64; the Right Rev Colin Buchanan, Bishop of Aston, 54; Professor Elizabeth Cutter, botanist, 59; Mr Tam Dalyell, MP, 56; Baroness Denington, 81; Captain Colin Farquharson of Whitehouse, Lord Lieutenant of Aberdeenshire, 65; Mr Ahmed E.H. Jaffer, chairman, English-Speaking Union of Pakistan, 79; Sir Christopher Laidlaw, company director, 66; Mr Rod Laver, tennis player, 50; Sir Frank Layfield, QC, 67; Rear-Admiral G.C. Ross, 88; Sir Mark Weinberg, chairman, Allied Dunbar Assurance, 57; Major-General Sir Christopher Welby-Everard, 79; Mr J.V. Wellesley, former chairman, Charles Barker Group, 55; Lord Young of Dartington, 73.

Luncheon

HM Government

Mr Michael Forsyth, Minister of Health at the Scottish Office, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at the Prestonfield House Hotel, Edinburgh, in honour of Dr H. Nakajima, Director-General of the World Health Organisation, and Ministers of Health.

Lord Chief Justice

Mr Justice Hutton is taking over as Lord Chief Justice of Northern Ireland from Lord Lowry, who becomes a Lord of Appeal.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Isaac Walton, Stafford, 1593; Thomas Telford, road, bridge and canal builder, Westerkirk, Dumfries, 1757; Jean Piaget, child psychologist, Neuchatel, Switzerland, 1896; Philip Larkin, poet, Coventry, 1922.

DEATHS: Frederick Marryat, novelist, Langham, Norfolk, 1848; Sir Edward Frankland, chemist, Golaa, Norway, 1899; Ruggero Leoncavallo, composer, Montecatini, Ferme, Italy, 1919; Ernst Haeckel, naturalist, Jena, Germany, 1919; Herman Hesse, poet and novelist, Montagnold, Switzerland, 1962; Dmitry Shostakovich, Moscow, 1975.

Gerald Ford became president of the USA, 1974.

Today's royal engagement

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit Paisley to celebrate the 500th year of the granting of the charter and the 825th anniversary of the foundation of Paisley Abbey. They will arrive at Paisley Museum at 10.20.

Scriveners' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Scriveners' Company for the ensuing year:

Master, Mr Michael Maclagan; Upper Warden, Mr C.J. Malim; Renter Warden, Mr R.S. Kinsey of Kinsey.

Runners banned from wall

Fun-runners have been banned from a Roman wall to stop it crumbling away.

Experts say Chester's city walls have shifted because of vibrations from tourists and athletes and so council chiefs are spending £300,000 bringing in structural engineers to examine the damage and make a report.

City architects say that parts of the wall have moved two inches in two years.

Mr Cyril Morris, Chester's Director of Technical Services, said: "The wall has been giving cause for concern for a few years.".

Bank of Scotland Base Rate

Bank of Scotland announces that, with effect from Monday 8th August 1988 its Base Rate has been increased from 10.50% per annum to 11.00% per annum

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Please help these children

1 in every 10 children suffers from

ASTHMA

Fighting for your next breath can be terrifying - please help these children. Asthma is the most common chronic disease among children.

While research has brought relief and new medications asthma is increasing. Over 2000 people die every year from asthma.

Please help our campaign to arrest the onslaught of asthma, to halt the rise in asthma deaths and provide better relief to sufferers.

The Asthma Reserch Council has launched a vigorous programme of research. Eminent physicians and scientists are making a new attack on this complex disease. We need £1 million urgently to fund this work. Will you please send the most generous donation you can. Please send quickly. Your gift is vital as we forge ahead to find a cure for asthma. It will be put to immediate practical use. Please send to help the children.

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New temple in the Borders



Mr David Steel, in the uniform of a Privy Councillor, with some of the monks at the inauguration of the new Buddhist temple at Eskdalemuir yesterday (Photograph: Tom Kidd).

It might have been prophetic, but the sun finally burst through lowering clouds over Eskdalemuir, one of the wettest places in Britain, to shine on the vibrantly coloured Kagyu Samye Ling Buddhist temple, inaugurated yesterday by The Khentin Tai Situpa, Patriarch of the Karma Kagyu Buddhist tradition, and Mr David Steel, former leader of the Liberal Party (Kerry Gill writes).

To the now familiar resonance of Tibetan trumpets, the people of the Dumfriesshire hamlet and about 1,000 visitors from all over the world watched Mr Steel unveil a plaque commemorating the opening of what must be the most unusual building in the Scottish Borders.

Mr Steel, not to be outshone by the gilded pillars, sparkling primary colours, golden Buddhas, dragons and mythological birds that decorate the temple, decided to wear the uniform of a Privy Councillor - without the hat, which he never wears.

He also left behind his sword: "I did not think it was quite appropriate to bring along a sword to Buddhist temple".

The temple, a surprising yet delightful vision when approached over the dull green and brown hills around Castle O'er Forest, has taken nine years to build. Its inauguration yesterday, an auspicious date in Tibetan tradition, celebrates the 1,000th anniversary of the birth of Tilopa, the Indian founder of the Kagyu tradition of Buddhism.

Yesterday's event, which attracted a large contingent of police to control unprecedented traffic on the narrow country roads, followed the temple's consecration last month — on the 10th day of the sixth lunar month of the Male Earth Dragon Year of the 17th Great Cycle, to be precise.

Mr Steel said he was proud that the temple and such a major European centre of Buddhism should have established itself in the Borders.

The temple, completed by the centre's 10 monks and nuns aided by lay people, has been built for £100,000, but would have cost £1.5 million if built by contractors.

The Samye Ling Tibetan Centre was founded in 1967 by the present Abbot, Venerable Akong Rinpoche, and the Venerable Trungpa Rinpoche, who both fled from Tibet in 1959 because of the Chinese communist occupation.

Although they originally settled in Oxford, they eventually moved to Eskdalemuir where they had often visited the old Johnstone House community, a broad-based religious forum.

After the venture failed, the two abbots took over the property for a token £3,000 and Eskdalemuir became the first Tibetan Buddhist centre in the west.

University news

London

The following appointments have been announced:

Professor Bernard Cohen to the Slade Chair of Fine Art; Professor Ted Honderich to the Grote Chair of Philosophy of Mind and Logic; Professor P E Sullivan to the Haddon-Pilkington Chair of Environmental Design and Engineering; Professor J C Wells to be Professor of Phonetics; Dr J M Anderson to be Reader in Pure Mathematics; Dr Rosemary L Harris to be Reader in Anthropology.

Nottingham

The following promotions have been awarded:

Chairs:

Dr T Bennett, Reader in the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology to a Chair in Physiology; Dr S J Harris, Reader in the Department of Metallurgy and Materials Science to a Chair of Metallurgy; Mr B C Lee, Head of American Studies to a Chair of American Studies; Dr P M Mather, Senior Lecturer in the Department of Geography to Chair of Geographical Information Systems; Dr A H Somerstein, Reader in Classics in the Department of Classical and Archaeological Studies to a Chair of Greek.

Readerships:

Dr M W Biddulph, Lecturer in the Department of Chemical Engineering, to Reader in Separation Processes; Dr P Davies, Lecturer in the Department of Civil Engineering to Reader in Transportation Engineering; Dr F Brewerton Pipkin, Senior Lecturer in Reproductive Physiology in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology to Reader in Reproductive Physiology; Dr V G Bruce, Lecturer in the Department of Psychology to Reader in Psychology; Dr M J Dowdall, Lecturer in the Department of Zoology to Reader in Neurochemistry; Mrs R E Fraser, Lecturer in the Shell Centre for Mathematical Education to Reader in the Shell Centre for Mathematical Education; Dr R E Glass, Lecturer in the Department of Biochemistry to Reader in Molecular Biology; Dr N B Haynes, Senior Lecturer in the Department of Physiology and Environmental Science to Reader in Endocrinology; Dr R H King, Lecturer in the Department of American Studies to Reader in American Studies; Dr C Laughlin, Lecturer in the Department of Mathematics to Reader in Applied Mathematics; Dr I A MacDonald, Lecturer in the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology to Reader in Metabolic Physiology; Dr N Rutter, Senior Lecturer in the Department of Child Health to Reader in Child Health; Dr G J Sarre, Lecturer in the Department of Chemistry to Reader in Chemical Physics; Dr R N Singh, Lecturer in the Department of Mining Engineering to Reader in Mining Engineering; Dr D A V Stow, Lecturer in the Department of Geology to Reader in Sedimentology; Dr P R Treganza, Senior Lecturer in the Department of Architecture and Planning to Reader in Architectural Science; Dr C Underwood, Senior Lecturer in the Department of Physiology to Reader in Cognitive Psychology; Mr T E Wilkerson, Lecturer in the Department of Philosophy to Reader in the Department of Philosophy; Dr R G Wilcox, Senior Lecturer in the Department of Medicine to Reader in the Department of Medicine.

Polytechnic news

Coventry

Dr Norma Reid has been appointed head of the new department of health sciences from January 1. She is currently senior lecturer in mathematics at the University of Ulster.

The new department has been formed from the polytechnic's school of physiotherapy, the West Midlands school of occupational therapy, and the health studies section of the polytechnic's department of applied social studies.

Mr Andrew Skinner, personnel officer at Birmingham Polytechnic, has been appointed personnel officer at Coventry from November 1.

North East London

Appointments:

Mr T. R. Layzell, director of finance; Dr D. France, head of school of business and management; Mr N. C. Weaver, head of school of architecture, art and design; Mr D. A. Thomas, head of school of engineering; Professor J. Neville, head of school of sciences; Professor M. J. Rustin, head of school of social sciences.

Marsh warbler's swansong

Nature conservationists are desperately trying to prevent the marsh warbler disappearing completely from Britain.

Intensive farming methods have destroyed most of the shy songbird's nesting areas in former osier beds and among damp clumps of great willow herb.

Now only eight pairs are thought to remain in Britain even though the bird is still common in some parts of Europe.

Twenty years ago there were 60 pairs at the bird's main breeding ground in Worcestershire, but this summer only four males and two females returned there from their winter home in East Africa.

For the last 10 weeks a fulltime warden appointed by the Worcestershire Natural Conservation Trust has protected the birds at a secret site near Pershore in the Vale of Evesham.

The World Wildlife Fund gave £500 towards the project and the trust has acquired 10 nature reserves in the area to try to safeguard the remaining warblers.

Mr Andrew Fraser, the trust's senior conservation officer, said yesterday: "They are teetering on the edge and the odds are pretty high they will become extinct in Britain over the next few years.

"The main problem is that most of the suitable nesting sites have now been drained and ploughed up because of the intensification of agriculture."

The marsh warbler has been recorded mimicking the song of 70 different birds; its homing instincts are so acute that many return to nest in the bushes where they were born.

The warden, Mr Steve Whitehouse, aged 30, believes two pairs did successfully breed in the Vale this summer.

"They are very secretive and the song of the male is probably second only to the nightingale", he said. "At times I felt almost depressed working here because I knew it was the last few lines of the story.

"The bird which has put Worcestershire on the ornithological map in this country is about to be lost."

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A.P.R. Ames and Miss J. Pangbourne

The engagement is announced between Ashley, son of Mr Thomas Ames, of Wimbledon, and Mrs Monica Patten, of New Malden, Surrey, and Jane, daughter of Mr Anthony Pangbourne, and Mrs Linda Pangbourne, of Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire.

Mr J. Burge and Miss E. Sillince

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, younger son of Colonel and Mrs A.V. Burge, of Corinium Gate, Cirencester, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Barry Sillince, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

Dr S.M. Gabe and Dr C.L. Danilewicz

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Dr I.T. Gabe, of Midhurst, Sussex, and Mrs J. Morris, of Horsham, Sussex, and Clare, daughter of Dr and Mrs J.C. Danilewicz, of Ash, Canterbury, Kent.

Mr A.J. Alletzhauser, III and Miss A.L. Cabot

The marriage took place on Monday August 8, 1988, at Kowloon Union Church, Hong Kong, between Mr Albert Joseph Alletzhauser, III, son of Mr and Mrs Albert Joseph Alletzhauser, and Miss Anne Louise Cabot, daughter of Mrs Mary Louise Cabot, and Mr Louis Cabot.

Mr R. Fisher and Miss F. Hirst

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 6, at St Lawrence Church, North Hinksey, Oxford, between Mr Robert Fisher, only son of Mr and Mrs H.J. Fisher, of Dorchester, Dorset, and Miss Fiona Hirst, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Hirst, of Cheam, Surrey. The Rev Professor Maurice Wiles officiated.

Mr A.R. Ginger and Miss A.M. Heap

The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of Mr and Mrs R.A. Ginger, of Exeter, and Alice, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs John Heap, of Harston, Cambridge.

Mr W.J. Haggas and Miss M. Piggott

The engagement is announced between William, son of Mr Brian Haggas, of Ilkley, North Yorkshire, and Mrs Christine Feather, of Leathley, North Yorkshire, and Maureen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Lester Piggott, of Newmarket, Suffolk.

Mr P.J. Kavanagh and Miss S.D. Webber

The engagement is announced between Patrick, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Kavanagh, of Thomastown, Co Kilkenny, and Sally, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Webber, of Cropredy Lawn, Banbury, Oxfordshire.

Marriages

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Elaine Wolffsohn, Lisa Thorne, Maria Thorne, Donna Asheiford, Kara Asheiford, Sara Booker and Laura Clere. Mr Stephen Cullis was best man.

A reception was held at the Randolph Hotel, Oxford and the honeymoon will be spent in Italy.

Mr F. de Sancha and Miss S.E.F. Switzer

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 30, in the Chapel of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, of Mr Francisco de Sancha, younger son of Mr and Mrs Luis de Sancha, of Ronda, Spain, to Miss Sally Elizabeth Frances Switzer, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Jeffery Switzer, of Cambridge. The Rev David Gilchrist officiated.

Mr D.J. Mitchell and Dr C.M. Green

The engagement is announced between Douglas, eldest son of the late Mr David Mitchell and Mrs Noreen Mitchell, of Monifieth, and Cathy, daughter of Dr Christopher Green, of Dundee, and Mrs Jennifer Hopgood, of Blebo Craigs, Fife.

Mr M.L. Mitchell and Mrs F.P.D. Meyer

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs Ian Mitchell, of Trull, Gloucestershire, and Fiona Meyer, of Westonbirt, Gloucestershire, daughter of Mr and Mrs Julian Mills.

Mr R.E. Smith and Miss C.L. Davies

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of Mr and Mrs R.S. Smith, of Banstead, Surrey, and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J.C.G. Davies, of Guildford, Surrey.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Jonathan Goodfellow, Emily Gilchrist, Annabel Flood, Daniel Kelly and Patrick Kelly. Mr Tom de Sancha was best man.

The reception was held in the College Hall.

Mr M.A. Stinton and Miss C.C.D. Stuart-Hamilton

The marriage took place on July 30, at St Thomas's Church, Aboyne, of Mr Michael Stinton, to Miss Clova Stuart-Hamilton. The Rev P.G.D. Jones officiated, assisted by Canon Peter Pilkington, High Master of St Paul's.

The bride was attended by Miss Kate Congreve. Mr Richard Stinton was best man.

Latest wills

Major Hugh Charles Lyuelton Lindsay, of 9th-12th Royal Lancers (Prince of Wales's), Carver Barracks, Wimbish, Saffron Walden, Essex, who died in the skiing disaster involving the Prince of Wales's party in Switzerland in March, left estate valued at £92,535 net.

Rosina Freda Ruffell, of Chingford, London E4, left estate valued at £100,553 net. She left her entire estate to the London Hospital, provided as many kidney machines as possible be purchased with the bequest.

Mr Herbert Eaton Todd, of Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, author of the popular series of children's stories about the adventures of Bobby Brewster, left estate valued at £340,204 net.

Appointments in the Forces

The Queen has approved the following promotion and appointment:

Rear Admiral M H Livesay to be promoted Vice Admiral and to be Flag Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland, Commander Northern Sub Area Eastern Atlantic and Commander Nore Sub Area Channel and Naval Base Commander Rosyth in succession to Vice Admiral Sir Jock Slater, in February 1989.

Royal Navy

CAPTAINS: R J Fisher – MOD London 16.12.88; J R Shillitoe – Captain Britannia Royal Naval College 19.12.88.

COMMANDERS: S B P Anderson – JAAC Farnborough 17.2.89; R de F Browne – Staff of Capt (H) Devonport 22.11.88; D R Clarke – MOD London 7.4.89; R Dalrymple-Smith – MOD Bath 24.1.89; K Dudley Heron 8.7.88; W F G Griffin – Staff of FO Plymouth 17.3.89; W M Knocker – MOD London 20.1.89; I D Lamb – Staff of FOSM and SUBELANT 1.10.88; B A Mellan – MOD London, 8.10.88; C E K Roe – MOD London 2.12.88; P J Tyrrell – SHAPE 17.1.89.

Royal Marines

COLONELS: I M H Moore – MOD 16.12.88; P T Stevenson – RCDS 7.1.89; J P Cough – to be Loc Col 12.7.88; R A Hooper – CTCRM as Act Col 13.12.88.

MAJORS: B R E Persse – HQ TRSF 17.1.89; P M H Dunn – MOD 3.1.89; R J Bruce – MOD 16.12.88; S B Cusack – MOD 1.11.88; M R I Ward – CTCRM as Act Lt Col 25.11.88; J M Watkins – Staff of CINCFLEET 11.11.88; H W D Leicester MOD 17.5.89; P N Ward – MOD 14.10.88; P L Bascroft – MOD 3.12.88; N G B Beyts – 40 CDO RM as 2IC 16.11.88; D J Wheen – MOD 23.9.88; A J F Noyce – CDO LOG REG as 2IC 9.12.88; R B Howard-Williams – 42 CDO RM as 2IC 14.10.88; J G M Downton – JSSC Australia 2.1.89; S J D Bush – CTCRM 13.1.89; I R Gardiner – to be Loc Lt Col at RNSC Greenwich as RMDS 1.12.88; R P Wilsey –JSDC 9.1.88.

Army

COLONELS: R D Garnett – To Ord Bd 8.8.88; C D McCarthy – To be Mil Adv CANBERRA 8.8.88; N A Walter – To MOD 8.8.88.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS: J C Longfield RA – To HQ NORTHAG 8.8.88; J M F Thomson RA – To be DA HELSINKI 8.8.88.

Retirements

BRIGADIER: J G Till Late REME 10.8.88.

COLONEL: J H Bryant Late WFR 14.8.88.

Royal Air Force

GROUP CAPTAIN: A B Stephens – TO BMAT Bangladesh 5.8.88.

WING COMMANDER: R C Manning – to Princess of Wales RAF Hospital Ely as Senior Matron 11.8.88; G W Gibson – to Saudi Arabia 14.8.88; J R Brown – to RAF Brize Norton 8.8.88; T N King – to MODPC) 11.8.88; B K Carmichael – to HQ 16R Corps 12.8.88; T A Davison – to RAF Lossiemouth 12.8.88; P R Fennel – to HQSTC 12.8.88.

Honorary Appointment

Professor Teik Ewe Oh has been appointed Honorary Consultant in Anaesthetics and Resuscitation to the Army in Hong Kong with effect from August 1. He succeeds Professor J A Thornton who retired on July 31.

Bridge

A record entry of more than 1,000 bridge players contested the first weekend of the English Bridge Union's summer festival at its new venue, the Brighton Centre, which proved an outstanding success.

The main event was for the Harold Foster Cup, scored by computer on Swiss lines, and in addition to the normal prizes there was the big attraction that the first three pairs would qualify to play in the 1989 European Pairs Championship at Salsamaggiore in March.

Results: 1. J Dhondy, A Kay, 206; 2. M Harris, Mrs J Key, 190; 3. Mrs S Landy, Miss M Brunner, 188; 4 (equals). W Whittaker, J Silverstone; G Hartley, A Dyson; C Small, V Gaskell, all 184.

OBITUARY

M HENRI FRENAY

French resistance leader

M. Henri Frenay, a professional soldier who became one of the top leaders of the French resistance movement to Nazism, died on August 6 at the age of 82.

Frenay was, at his best, an inspired figure and for a time even sought to challenge Charles de Gaulle. But he was also a victim of the intense rivalries within that movement so that his name has inevitably been overshadowed by heroic figures like Jean Moulin.

Frenay was a typcal St Cyr captain when the Germans captured him in June 1940; but within five days he had escaped and went to rejoin Petain's Armistice Army, first at Marseilles, then at Vichy.

From July that year he began to assemble groups of like-minded friends, who agreed the Germans must go. He resigned in March 1941, and settled down to secret work in Lyons, his birth place.

He created a national movement of liberation, called Combat, and helped to found and run a newspaper of the same name.

Both were intended by Frenay to be independent alike of De Gaulle, the Americans, the British and the Communists.

Visits to Paris brought him under the eye of the Gestapo, who caught and beheaded one of his close associates, Berthe Albrecht; Frenay was shaken but not deterred.

He helped to brief Jean Moulin, an even more formidable figure, before Moulin left for England in the autumn of 1941.

After Frenay had, in turn, been briefed by Moulin, who parachuted back in January 1942 as De Gaulle's delegate to unify resistance, Frenay twice went to Vichy and saw Pucheu, Petain's Minister of the Interior.

News of his talks with Pucheu, who nonetheless had put a price on his head, leaked to his rivals in resistance, and harmed the cause of unity.

Moulin brought Combat badly needed money; Frenay got more by selling intelligence to the Americans in Switzerland.

He was brought out of southern France by sea in September 1942 — in inconceivable discomfort, with 89 companions in a 20 tonne felucca — and met De Gaulle in London.

What would happen, he asked the general, if they did not agree? De Gaulle replied majestically, "France will choose between you and me".

Frenay observed ruefully many years later it was De Gaulle, not Frenay, who emerged as the nation's chosen leader.

Frenay still had however an active part to play. He returned to France by light aircraft, with his rival Emmanuel d'Astier, in November 1942, and became a politcal advisor to general Delestraint, whom De Gaulle plucked out of retirement to lead the Secret Army of which Combat was to form a sizeable part.

Several bitter quarrels followed. The general's arrest, a few days before Moulin's in June 1943 — both died in German hands — were severe blows to the resistance.

Frenay again escaped, and became Gaullist commissioner at Algiers for prisoners of war and those deported to Germany — his opposite number inside France was François Mitterrand.

Frenay became Minister with the same ressponsibilities, at the Liberation, but left politics when De Gaulle retired early in 1946.

He left the Army with the rank of colonel, to become a senior executive in a toy manufacturing firm and to write books.

La Nuit Finira (1976) stands high among personal recollections of the French resistance movement. *Volontaires de la Nuit* (1925) was its sequel; *L'énigme Jean Moulin* (1977) remains more controversial.

After the war Frenay did not totally abandon politics, supporting the idea of a European federation. He disagreed publicly with De Gaule on the issue, telling the voters on one occasion not to support the French leader's "haughty nationalism."

Frenay was one of the founders of the Socialist Democratic Union and an admirer of President Mitterrand, though not sharing his leftwing views.

He leaves a son.

MR JIMMY ORRELL

Mr J. H. Orrell, OBE, one of the personalities of British aviation with a career spanning 50 years including test-flying wartime and postwar aircraft, died on August 3, aged 84.

Jimmy Orrell, as anyone doing research into aviation history well knew, was a very modest person who had to be cajoled into talking about his experiences.

Only after much coaxing did he reveal the fact that he had no fewer than 900 different Avro Lancaster airframe numbers in his logbook.

This was because he had taken up, on what were necessarily short tests because of fuel restrictions, several Lancasters a day during the Second World War signing them off to Air Transport Auxiliary Force women and men pilots to deliver them to the squadrons.

Between 1942 and 1945 at Woodford he was taking them up virtually as the aircraft came off the production line.

Many of his admirers had been hoping that Jimmy Orrell would have been able to attend the celebrations, due next March, to record the 40th anniversary of the first flight of the Shackleton, the remarkable aeroplane which is really only a "beefed up" Lancaster but which is still in front line operational service with the RAF.

Many had hoped that he would have managed to take the controls of one of the six Shackletons still flying operationally and mark the fact that he had carried out the first take-off of the type on March 9, 1949.

He then remarked that he knew it would be a good aeroplane because it was a "Roy Chadwick" shape, referring of course to the designer of the Lancaster.

Orrell was one of the few civilian aircraft captains who continued to operate Imperial Airways routes during the early years of the war, in his case sometimes bringing back, in unarmed Lockheed Hudsons, loads of essential ball bearings from Sweden.

He is survived by his wife, Nan.

MAJ-GEN PAUL GLEADELL

Major-General Paul Gleadell, CB, CBE, DSO, who commanded the 12th Battalion, the Devonshire Regiment, in the March 1945 crossing of the Rhine, died on August 3 at the age of 78.

He had been second in command of the regiment in the D Day landings by glider on the Normandy beaches.

He was awarded the DSO for action in the Rhine crossing when his regiment, part of the 6th Airborne Division, ran into fierce resistance, despite a basically hopeless military situation for the Germans.

Gleadell served as General Darling's chief of staff during the Cyprus operations of 1958-1959, when he was promoted to the rank of major general.

He was Director of Infantry at the War Office from 1962 to 1965 and afterwards retired.

Educated at Downside and Sandhurst, Gleadell had been commissioned into the Devonshire Regiment in 1930 and served in the Indian sub continent, including the North-West Frontier and Ceylon, both before and in the early stages of the Second World War.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, and two sons and two daughters.

MR GEOFFREY BANNER

Mr Geoffrey Banner, OBE, who died on July 28 at the age of 68, played a major part in transforming attitudes in Britain towards residential care for children.

Much of what he then preached is now accepted and widespread practice, notably that children in care should have a say in decisions affecting their lives, or that children should have access to decision-makers in residential homes as children have "access" to their own parents.

Born in the Midlands, Banner remained throughout his life much influenced by an awareness of the effects of poverty, especially among children, which he had seen as a schoolboy in pre-war inner-city Birmingham. His father worked as an engineer with Cadburys and their Quaker beliefs, and philanthropy, also helped focus Banner's mind on the need to alleviate poverty.

But war temporarily interrupted such aspirations. Banner chose to be a conscientious objector and he went to assist in the running of Wallingford Farm College, best described as an approved school.

Before the war had ended, Banner had persuaded the authorities to institute a more positive regime for those detained. Besides the basics of agricultural training, he gave them reading and writing classes.

With such experience behind him, Banner realized that he could bring change to the Hatton Residential School, where he worked from 1945 to 1954, and the Beecholme Children's Community, Banstead, where he was principal till 1970.

Afterwards he moved to Wiltshire being director of social services from 1978 to 1983, one of the few directors to be appointed from a background of residential child care.

Freed from the responsibilities of day-to-day management, Banner was able to share his experience and beliefs, particularly as member of the Central Council for Education and Training in Social Work.

He is survived by his wife, Doreene, and their two children.

هكذا من الأصل

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

هكذا من الأصل

But Jesus said unto them, A prophet is not without honour, but in his own country, and among his own kin, and in his own house.
St Mark 6.4

BIRTHS

CARTER - On July 31st 1988, to Jenny (née Nolan) and Charles, a son, William Henry Charles, a brother for Laura.

CLARKE-JERVOISE - See Dodds-Smith.

COWAN - On 6th August 1988 to Fiona (née Scrutton) and Andy, a son, Freddie, brother for Tom.

DAWSON - On Friday August 5th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Alison (née Aldridge) and William, a son, Henry John, a brother for Lucinda.

DODDS-SMITH - On August 6th, to Caroline (née Clarke-Jervoise) and Ian, a daughter, Saskia Laura.

ENTWISTLE - On Sunday August 7th, to Deborah (née Marnoch), and Samuel, a son, Miles William Samuel. A brother for Rachael and Stephen.

FRANCKLIN - On August 7th, to Celina and William, a son, Henry Alexander.

GRANT - On August 6th, in Los Angeles, to Lisa (née Wills) and John, a son, Alexander Mark, a brother for Christopher.

GUNNER - On August 5th, to Lucy (née Dudley-Hill) and Peter, a daughter, Eleanor, a sister for Naomi and Chloe.

HAVILLE - On August 2nd, at Epsom District Hospital, to Hazel (née Burke) and Robert, a son, James Edward, a brother for Rosalind.

HOGARTH - On August 2nd, at Mount Alvernia Hospital, Guildford, to Elinor (née Williams) and Andrew, a son, Richard Andrew, a brother for James, William and Henry.

HOWELL - On August 1st, to Saliyann (née Ray) and Christopher, of Machen, Gwent, a daughter, Jessica Maud.

HROTSON - On August 5th, at Trelisk Hospital to Lesley and Leigh a daughter Delien Cecilia.

LAMARSON - On August 4th, to Caroline (née Edge) and Christopher, a son, Edward Anthony, a brother for Joanna.

LEVY - On August 8th, to Patricia and Martin, a son, Oliver Hugh George, a brother for Jessica.

LLOYD - On August 5th, to Graham and Mayumi, a son, Yuji Tobias, brother for Miyuki Philomena.

LUKE - On August 2nd, 1988, to Shauna (née Lovell) and Rob, a son.

MAIZELS - On August 5th, 1988 at St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington to Charlotte (née Morgan) and Spencer, a son.

MILNER - On July 14th, to Julie (née Burnett) and Ben, a daughter, Alice Elizabeth.

MORRISH - On July 29th, at High Wycombe, to Dianna (née Gotel) and Mick, a son, Peter James.

ORDERS - On July 28th, in Sydney, to Kristina and Richard, a son, William Sam D'Arcy, a brother for Nicholas and Sebastian.

PECK - On August 6th, to Joanna (née Shawcross) and Charles, a son Henry Russell Hartley Peck.

PEMBERTON - On August 7th, to Ceri and Giles, a son Hugh, a brother for Camilla and Lydia.

PERRYMENT - On July 29th, to Maria (née Sherry) and Robert, a son, Daniel Augustus.

RADCLIFFE - On August 4th, at Little Hall, Hestlington, York, to Susan (née Walshaw) and Robert, a daughter, Rebecca Denise, a sister for Lucy.

REISS - On July 27th, to Jane and Nicholas, a son James Nicholas Wallis, a brother for Katie, Philippa and Jessica.

ROTH - On July 26th, to Susan (née Brown) and Alexandre a daughter Isabel Christine.

SANDS - On July 14th, to Alison (née Bagshaw) and Richard, a daughter, Rebecca Perdita Katharine.

SHARBOLT - On July 26th 1988, at Plymouth, to Jan and Simon, a son, Henry Edward.

STEWART - On July 18th 1988, (at 4 minutes past 11) in St. Cornelius Hospital, to Susan (née Bray) and Michael, a son Thomas Alexander.

TIMSON - On Saturday 6th August at The Leicester Royal Infirmary, to Maralyn (née Richards) and Nicholas, a daughter, Daisy Caroline, sister to Max Oliver. Thanks to all at Leicester Royal Infirmary.

DEATHS

BAGSHAWE - On August 6th, Mary, wife of the late Wilfrid Bagshawe. Much loved mother and grandmother. Fortified by the rites of Holy Church. Rest in Peace. Requiem Mass at The Church of St. John Fisher and St. Thomas More, Burford on Thursday August 11th at 11.30am. Burial private. Enquiries to B. Taylor Funeral Director, Carterton 842421.

BUTCHER - On July 22nd, 1988, tragically in fishing accident near Zennor, Cornwall, Philip Rawlins O.B.E., aged 61, and Matthew James, aged 21, most dearly loved husband and father, son and brother of Rosemary and Justin. " for the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible... Death is swallowed up in victory." Amen. Quiet funeral at Zennor Parish Church, Cornwall, Friday August 12th, 2.30pm. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to be divided between Tear Fund's work in Africa and St. Ives' Life Boat. Please send to Revd. E.J. Smith, 4 Netherhall Gardens, London, NW3 5RR. Memorial service on September 24th at 3pm in Holy Trinity Church, Hackley Road, London, NW3.

CHALLINOR - On August 6th, at U.C.H. London, Alison, aged 25 years, beloved daughter of Raymond and Rowena and loving sister of Jacqueline and Gillian. Funeral service at Chilterns Crematorium, Amersham, on Thursday August 11th at 1.30pm. No flowers by request, enquiries and donations in favour of U.C.H. to H.C. Grimshead Ltd, 28 Chesham Road, Amersham, Bucks.

CHANCE - On Sunday August 7th, peacefully at home, after a short illness. Kay, greatly loved wife of Derek, mother of Sue, Alan and Gilly and grandmother of Kay, Rowena, Ben and Thomas. Funeral at St. Mary's, Funtington at 2.30 pm on Monday 15th August. Flowers, if desired to F.A Holland & Son, 3 Jubilee Road, Chichester (0243) 782965 or donations to the Scanner Appeal, St. Richard's Hospital, Chichester.

CHILDERS - On August 7th, at the Mater Private Hospital Dublin, Christabel, late of Annamoe, Co. Wicklow. Dearly loved by her husband Robert, her children Diana and Hugh and her seven grandchildren. Burial at Derrelossy, Roundwood on Tuesday August 9th at 4pm.

CLANMORRIS - On August 7th 1988, aged 79, John Michael Ward Bingham, 7th Baron Clanmorris. Beloved father of Simon and Charlotte and grandfather of Camilla, Matthew and Lucy. Private funeral, no flowers. A Memorial Service will be held in London on a date to be announced later.

COCKMAN - On August 5th 1988, suddenly Timothy James Campbell of Glastonbury, Somerset, dearly loved by all his family. Cremation at Yeovil Crematorium August 11th Thursday at 1.30pm. Family flowers only Enquiries C/o W.A. Forsey & son Ltd Bridgwater, Glastonbury, Somerset.

COPELIN - On August 3rd, Campbell, aged 88, peacefully, in Melbourne, Australia.

COX - On August 4th 1988, at Kirkcudbright Cottage Hospital after a short illness in her 87th year, Helen (nee Ewen) widow of Philip Thirlall Cox, of Colgach, Gatehouse-of-Fleet. Funeral service at Anwoth Church, Gatehouse-of-Fleet on Tuesday 9th August at 12.00 noon, thereafter private cremation. Family flowers only, but if desired donations in lieu to a memorial fund for Helen will be accepted by Osborne Funeral Directors, 41 Castle Street, Kirkcudbright DG6 4JD.

COX - On August 8th 1988, peacefully in a nursing home in Steyning, Sussex, Lieutenant Colonel Ronald Arthur, beloved husband of Betty Hamilton and much loved father and grandfather. Funeral private, no letters or flowers please.

CUSDEN - On August 3rd 1988, at home in Salisbury, Richard, aged 61, formerly of Putney dearly loved husband of Valerie and father of Catherine. Cremation private. No flowers. Funeral service to take place at Salisbury Cathedral on Thursday August 11th at 12 noon. Donations if desired to Salisbury Hospice Care Trust, c/o H.A. Harrolds & Son Ltd, Escourt Road, Salisbury, Wilts.

DAVIS - On July 26th 1988, aged 48, Aubrey, father of Alice.

DREWE - On August 5th 1988, aged 80, Christine (née Young), Widow of Geoffrey Drewe. Much loved mother and grandmother. Funeral service to be held at Bournemouth Crematorium on Tuesday August 9th at 3.30 pm. Flowers and enquiries to JJ Allen, Westbourne Funeral Home, Seamoor Road, Westbourne. Tel: 0202 763 766.

GARRETT - On Sunday August 7th 1988, peacefully, Donald Goddard Garret M.B., B.Ch. Cantab, in his 91st year, dearly loved husband of the late Constance and of Elspeth. Father of Conrad, Michael and June. Private funeral service followed by cremation, please no flowers and no letters, donations if desired to Dr Barnado's Childrens Homes, c/o Appeals Office, 11-13 South Road, Haywards Heath, West Sussex.

GRAHAM-POLE - On August 7th, suddenly, James Nicholson, aged 40, late of Bramley, Surrey. Cremation service at Taunton Deane Crematorium on Friday August 12th at 2 pm. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired to R.A.N.F. c/o Pring and Son, West Hayes, Hennycock, Devon.

GRANT - On August 5th, at Princess Alexandra Hospital, Wroughton, Colonel Alastair McCrae Bruce of Little Farnsdon. Husband of Angela and father of James, Andrew and Fiona. Funeral service private.

GRAY - On August 5th, 1988, aged 64 years, peacefully after a short illness bravely borne, John Neville, dearly beloved husband of Mary and devoted father of Dave and Ann. Service and Interment at Robin Hood Cemetery on Thursday, August 11th at 2.30pm. No flowers by request. Donations, if desired, payable to Thomas Bragg & Sons, 562 Stratford Road, Shirley, Solihull for Cancer Research Charities.

GREIG - On August 7th, Daisy Alice, peacefully in her 96th year. Widow of Ross, mother of David and Dennis, grandmother and great-grandmother. Much loved and respected by her family and all who knew her. Funeral Service at Four Elms, 12.00 noon, Friday August 12th. Cremation private. Family flowers only please, but if wished donations in her memory to Seven Springs Cheshire Home at Tunbridge Wells.

HARROD - On August 5th 1988, peacefully at home after a long illness bravely fought Evelyn Mary (Gitten) (née Cross) beloved wife of Robin, loving mother of Susie and Charlie and greatly loved grandmother. Funeral at St. Thomas a Becket church Warblington, near Havant, Hampshire, on Friday 12th August 1988, at 1.30pm followed by private cremation. Family flowers only but donations if desired to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

HUTCHINSON - On August 8th, 1988, peacefully in hospital in her 83rd year (the result of an accident at home), Georgette Klara Luise, née Schwartze, of 64, Bridgewater Road, Berkhamsted, Herts; widow of the late Norman Hutchinson of Handforth, Cheshire and mother of Margaret and Tony; a dearly loved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral private; family flowers only.

IRVAN - On August 6th 1988, peacefully at her own home, Rose Cottage, Corrimony, Glenurquhart. After a long illness bravely borne. Kitty Thomson, wife of the late David Girvan, a loving mother and grandmother. Service at Urquhart Church, Drumnadrochit on Wednesday August 10th at 10.a.m. there after cremation at Perth Crematorium at 3.15 p.m. All friends respectfully invited. Family flowers only please but John Fraser & Son, Funeral Home, Chapel Street, Inverness, by 9.a.m.

LOWE - On August 4th, suddenly but peacefully at Southwell, Jeffrey Stuart Lowe Ph.D. Formerly South Notts Hussars; Dunlop Research Materials. Funeral August 11th 2.00 pm Grantham Crematorium.

MACMANAWAY - On August 7th, 1988, peacefully at home, Major Bruce. Memorial service to be arranged.

MATHER - On August 4th 1988, at the Madoc Memorial Hospital, Port Madoc, Gwynedd, Audrey, gallant wife of the late Lt. Col. Peter Mather and much loved mother of Victoria and Johnny, and mother-in-law of John, who all greatly admired her courage and independence. Funeral service on Friday August 12th, at 10.00am at the Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Redeemer Port Madoc. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to the Harlech Group of Amnesty International, c/o The Treasurer, John Wood esq., Garth, Soar, Talsarnau, Gwynedd LL47 6UW.

MORRIS - On August 6th, peacefully at home, Major General John Edward Longworth Morris, late Royal Artillery. Private Cremation followed by Thanksgiving Service in Burley Church on August 12th at 3.30pm. No letters please. Any donations to NSPCC, 67 Saffron Hill, London, EC1N 8RS.

NOTT - On August 7th 1988, Joyce Mary Ferrier for 52 years dear wife of Robert Nott. Mother of Robin and Julian. Funeral service at Guildford Crematorium on Friday August 12th at 2.30pm. Family flowers only. Donations to Chapel Fund, Girton College, Cambridge.

PEACOCK POCHIN - On August 7th 1988, suddenly at a Leicester hospital in her 74th year Elizabeth Peacock Pochin of Barkby Hall, Barkby, Leicestershire. Loving wife of the late Anthony Frederick and much loved mother of Marian Rossdale and John. Funeral service at St. Mary's church Barkby, on Friday August 12th at 11am followed by private cremation. No flowers at her own request further enquiries to Gimm and Gutteridge Limited Funeral Directors of Leicester Tel (0533) 516117

PELISSIER - On August 6th 1988, peacefully, at the Robertson Nursing Home, Maggie. Greatly missed by family and friends. Cremation at Guildford Crematorium, August 11th at 12.30pm. Flowers to J. Gorringe & Son, Funeral Directors, 55 Hare Lane, Godalming, Surrey, or donations to the Musicians Benevolent Fund.

PELLATT - On August 5th 1988, in Zimbabwe after a short illness, Helen Mary, aged 86. Dearly loved wife of Apsley, mother of George and Frances, grandmother of David and Robin. Cremation in Harare today August 9th.

PLOWMAN - On August 8th, at home, aged 76, Vernon. For 55 years the beloved wife of Sir Anthony Plowman of Lane End, Bucks. No flowers please. Cremation private.

POUCHER - On August 5th 1988, peacefully in Woodend Retirement Home, Keswick, after a short illness, William Arthur (Walter), aged 96 years. Beloved husband of the late Dorothy and father of John. Funeral service at Carlisle Crematorium on Monday August 15th, at 11.30am. No flowers by request.

PRICHARD-WILLIAMS - On August 6th at 'Lindisfarne', Cathedral Road, Cardiff. In her 96th year, Grace, widow of the late John Prichard-Williams (formerly of Tygwyn, Llwane, Cardiff), beloved mother of Pat and Jeanne, grandmother of Robert, Anthony, Johnny and Jane, and great grandmother of Christopher, Peter, Toby, Iain, Catherine, Eleanor, Phillippa and Oliver. Funeral service on Wednesday at Llwane Church, Cardiff at 3.30 pm followed by interment in the Churchyard. Flowers may be sent to James Summers, Heath Court, Newport Road, Cardiff or donations in lieu may be sent to Llwane Churchyard Fund, c/o Rev. N. Jones, 2, The Rise, Llanishen, Cardiff.

READHEAD - On August 7th, James Templeman, beloved husband of Rosemary and dear father of Susan. Countries to John Sherring, Fordingbridge 53019.

RICHES - On August 8th, peacefully in Ipswich Hospital, aged 82 years, Leonard Arthur, a much loved father and grandfather. Funeral service Haslerton Church, Friday August 12th, at 11.00 am. No flowers please. Donations, if desired, to St. Elizabeth's Hospice, c/o Buttons Funeral Directors, 24 St. John's St, Woodbridge, Suffolk.

RIXTON - On August 2nd 1988, suddenly in his sleep in Recife, Brazil, Thomas David, aged 60 years. Husband of Margaret (née Smith), father of Andrew, Michael and Peter. Funeral service at the Downs Crematorium, Bear Road, Brigton on Friday August 12th at 12 noons. Family flowers only. Donations if desired for Christian Aid, to Attree & Kent Ltd, 108 Church Road, Hove.

SAMSON - On 6th August 1988, Norman, Dear Husband of Mary. Funeral at Watts Cemetery Chapel, Down Lane, Compton, near Guildford, Surrey, on Thursday August 11th at 11.30am.

SHAW - On August 6th, peacefully at home, Isobel Edith, 95, beloved wife of the late Stanley Beresford Shaw, dear mother of the late John, and of Nancy and Baba (Madge) loving grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral service at St. Mary's-le-North, Leigh, Oxfordshire, Friday August 12th at 3.30pm. Family flowers only please but donations appreciated for Shelter.

SOMERVILLE - On August 6th, peacefully in hospital, Diana aged 65 of Childrey, Wantage. Dearly daughter of the late Vice Admiral and Mrs. Boyle Somerville. Funeral service 11.00am, Thursday August 11th at St. Mary's Church, Childrey, followed by cremation. Family flowers only or donations if desired to The Fellowship of St. Nicholas, 25 Stockleigh Road, St. Leonards-on-Sea, East Sussex.

SPRINGBETT - On August 6th 1988, peacefully in hospital, James Sydney Linom (Jim), aged 65. Beloved husband of Sheila. Father of William and Roger, father-in-law to Eileen and Jessica. Grandpa to Matthew, Peter and Richard. Funeral on Friday 12th August at 12.15pm at Thames Ditton United Reformed Church followed by cremation at Randalls Park. No flowers please.

TARNAWSKI - On August 4th, peacefully at home in Monmouth, after a long illness. Doctor Wit Tarnawski, aged 94 years, much loved husband of Maria and brother of Celina Buzza. Funeral service at 11am on Thursday 11th August at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, St. Mary's Street, Monmouth, followed by burial in Hereford Cemetery. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu for C.A.F.O.D., 2, Garden Close, Stockwell Road, London, SW9 9TY.

WALTER - On August 6th 1988, peacefully, aged 84, Alma Mary, beloved mother of Judy and grandmother of Matthew, Caroline and James. Funeral, West Norwood Crematorium, Friday 12th August at 3.30pm. Family flowers only or donations to Cancer Research Campaign, 2 Carlton House Terrace, SW1 or Dyslexia Teaching Centre, 23 Kensington Square, W8.

WASHBOURN - On August 8th 1988, Richard Eveleigh at home Onekaka Nelson, New Zealand. Donations to Alzheimers Disease Society please.

WILKINSON - On August 6th, in King Edward VII Hospital, after a brave fight, Effie, aged 71. Very much loved wife of Trevor, mother of Colin and Julian. Funeral private. Donations, if desired, to Cancer Research.

WITTE - On Saturday August 6th 1988, peacefully in a Nursing Home, Erica Witte. Funeral Service at the Altrincham Crematorium on Thursday August 11th at 12 noon. Family flowers only but donations if desired for The British Heart Foundation. Enquiries and donations to J Alcock & Sons Ltd, Brook Road, Cheadle, Cheshire. SK8 1PQ. Tel 061 428 2097.

WYKEHAM - On August 7th, at Charing Cross Hospital, Raglan Charles. Late of The Queens Own Royal West Kent Regiment and Royal Air Force. Freeman of the City of London. Father of Michael, Sarah and Lucy, grandfather of Ben and Harry. Private cremation.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

ROBERTS - A memorial service in thanksgiving for the life of the late Bertram Clifford Roberts of Boxted, and of John Rannoch Ltd., will take place at St. Mary's Church, Bury St. Edmunds on Thursday September 1st at 2.30 p.m.

SOUTHALL - Christopher Redhead. Memorial to commemorate the life of Chris Southall who died on August 1st 1988, will take place at the Friends Meeting House, 6 Sandalls Road, Burnt Green, Worcestershire, on Friday August 12th at 4pm. (Please note date changed from August 19th for family reasons).

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

BECK Dr Leslie - Remembered today with affection.

BYRNE - Lily Lynne lovingly remembered on this your Birthday. Greatly missed and forever in our thoughts. John and the children.

OSMOND - In memory of dear Peter, August 9th 1987. Constantly in my heart and thoughts. We miss you so much. Pam.

RILEY - Tom. August 9th, 1984. In ever loving memory of a beloved husband, father, and grandfather.

MARRIAGES

BELSEY-PARROW - On Saturday August 6th, at the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Ransom, Eastbourne, John Douglas to Susan Margaret Mary.

BESTID'SOUZA - On July 30th, 1988, at St. Etiennes Church, Divonne les Bains, France, Martin, only son of Mr and Mrs A. Best, Belle Vue, Carlisle to Jennifer Mary D'Souza, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. D'Souza, Divonne les Bains, France.

THE TIMES

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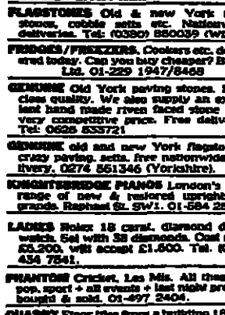
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THE ARTS



Effortless urbanity: Hans Holbein the Younger's "A wildman brandishing an uprooted tree trunk"

John Russell Taylor on 15th and 16th-century drawings and other London shows

Renaissance dawns

Though the British Museum's Department of Prints and Drawings is until late next year excluded from its usual galleries on the north side, while a new, improved and up-to-the-minute facility is shoehorned into the existing space, this has not deterred it from putting on one of its most splendid shows yet. **The Age of Dürer and Holbein** (until October 16) draws heavily, as one might expect, from the BM's own unmatched resources, to lay out for us the progress of drawing in Germany between 1400 and 1550. It also calls in a number of supplementary pieces from public and private collections in Britain and abroad, to achieve a satisfying richness and fullness.

The period covered is of course one of radical change: nothing less than the transition from the Middle Ages to the Renaissance. The changeover took place, ultimately, with extraordinary speed: Hans Holbein the Younger, after all, was born only 26 years later than Dürer, and yet the splendours of Dürer remain perceptibly medieval, the last fine flowering of the Gothic, while with Holbein we instantly enter another world, that of the great Renaissance princes and their classicizing courts. We need only glance at a characteristic Dürer drawing like the "Portrait of a Peasant Woman", dated 1505, and then at a typical example of Holbein's mature art, such as the "Portrait of a Lady, thought to be Anne Boleyn", to assess the magnitude of the change.

But, though the show will be fascinating for students and those, as they say, "seriously interested", it would a terrible pity if people who simply enjoy using their eyes were to be put off. The historical interest counts for a lot, but even greater is the pleasure of looking at more than 200 drawings of, more often than not, outstanding beauty and, failing that, of at least extraordinary curiosity value.

The great names remain unshaken in their places of honour: it is doubtful whether anyone, ever, has drawn better than Dürer, and whether we are looking at the wonderfully crisp, romantic landscapes (the close links here with Friedrich and the 19th-century German Romantic masters are unmistakable), the famous drawings of animals such as the rhinoceros and the walrus, or the amazingly intense portraits such as that, crowding the paper with character, of Conrad Merkel, we are unlikely to be disappointed.

Holbein, naturally, is more urbane: too urbane, perhaps for some tastes. But his classical drawings like the relatively early "Wildman brandishing an uprooted tree trunk" are so effortlessly accomplished, and his portraits so sharp-eyed and economical, it is impossible not to succumb. For the rest, there are absorbing functional drawings serving as designs for building and metalwork or instructions for learning how to list and understand things, and some really stunning sketches for grander artistic enterprises. Among the most striking are two *trompe-l'oeil* designs by Georg Pencz for ceilings simulating building works in progress aloft, which seem to move us in one leap forward to the illusionist world of Escher.

More Old Masters, this time mostly 17th-century Dutch, are on view at the Barbican Art Gallery in the selection from **The Harold Samuel Collection**, one of three concurrent shows which run until October 2. The collection's rather glum contents look much more likely to have attracted a lust to possess in the mid 19th century than today. However, if you like this kind of thing, this is the kind of thing you like, and a couple of the paintings of buildings, such as Jan van der Heyden's "View of Delft with the Town Hall in the Background" or Gerrit Berckheyde's "The Castle of Heemstede", have an attractive cleanness and directness.

Occupying the whole of the upstairs gallery is a touring show devoted to **Lowry**, essentially a selection from the gigantic centenary show in Salford which I wrote about last year. Even this version runs to 133 works, which seems to me about the maximum number anyone except a total addict could well tolerate at one time. All periods of Lowry's art are well represented, and the overall effect does make one wonder whether Lowry was not right when he opined that his latest period, in the Sixties, was actually his best. Certainly many of the boldest and most striking images date from after 1956.

The third show at the Barbican is **The International Art Show for the End of World Hunger**. Of course the ending of world hunger is something we all wish to see as soon as possible, but I am not sure that turning out paintings and sculptures hazily inspired by the problem is a very helpful way of bringing that about, or even, as the blurb has it, of bringing greater awareness. However, at least one or two memorable works have emerged, such as Louise Bourgeois's marble "Prison" and Sandro Chia's large colour lithograph (in his most idyllic early manner) "Children's Holiday".

Possibly the National Art-Collections Fund seems, in the context of worldwide starvation, like a rather frivolous and peripheral cause. However, it is a cause about which something can be done, and in which art is the central issue. A loan show at Colnaghi until August 20, **Prospects of Town and Park**, commemorates 85 years of the fund's activity with 35 examples of its purchases, thereby hoping to raise money for more.

They are mostly of local interest, acquired for local museums, but that does not necessarily preclude major art. More to the point, though, is the consistent charm and proficiency of the whole: whether one is familiar or not with Louth, for instance, it would be difficult to resist the fascination of William Brown's large diptych panorama of 1844-55, while William Williams's "An Afternoon View of Coalbrookdale" (1776) gives a fetching insight into the romance of industrialization in the late 18th century: the equivalent, perhaps, of an afternoon on the roof of Heathrow today?

GALLERIES

The Age of Dürer and Holbein
British Museum

Harold Samuel Collection/ Lowry/International Art Show for the End of World Hunger
Barbican Art Gallery

Prospects of Town and Country
Colnaghi

Creator caught up in his world

TELEVISION

Great British eccentrics are curious animals. They stand out from the herd as one-off oddities, brazenly polishing the mould of their own individual image, yet the more they are admired for their distinctive qualities, the more the world seems to comply with the idiosyncracies of their vision.

This bizarre symbiosis is even more incestuous when the eccentrics are writers who influence the world's vision of itself. Far from being removed from the world, they end up possessing it: *Whicker's World, Betjeman's England, Nairn's London*.

The role of Alan Bennett as writer and purveyor of eccentric vision has undergone a subtle change. Though he first found fame as a wonderfully idiosyncratic performer, his greatest achievements have been as a television comic dramatist of northern lower-middle-class manners.

His use of real conversation encouraged at first the idea that these works reflected precise observation as much as great individual creation (Bennett's assertive self-effacement encouraged this image of him as a "vehicle").

But, as the increasingly brilliant art of his construction became ever more subtle, and he began acting in them himself, that world began to be acknowledged as his own, as "Bennettland" — especially as his preoccupation with his childhood and parents increasingly became the stuff of history.

What was so fascinating about *Dinner at Noon* (BBC 1), Bennett's hilarious first television documentary, in which he camped in the Crown Hotel, Harrogate to observe the human vegetation, was that it typified Bennett's cultural position.

He had come to find the social embarrassments of his childhood, but soon discovered that there were almost none among the conference businessmen and casually dressed hedonists, so he sat, now the ageless instantly recognisable icon of his own dramas, telling very funny stories about his parents' hotel embarrassments.

Meanwhile, all around the brave new hotel world — explosive engineers' damp squid meetings, sanitary inspectors' unhealthily confessional speeches, road haulage wives' most unmotorway-cafe luncheons, mayoral chinkingly bechained binges, horticulturalists sniffy over their snifters — in homage comically sent up itself as though scripted by the bespectacled, limpid but but yet so precise manipulator of its manners.

Andrew Hislop

PROMENADE CONCERTS

Pelléas et Mélisande
Albert Hall/Radio 3

The Lyons production of *Pelléas et Mélisande* was much praised when it came to the Edinburgh Festival, but in the Albert Hall on Sunday night it looked rather sad. Acted around a few pieces of furniture on a raised platform behind the orchestra, a tiny island in this vast space, it created no scenic world of its own, and merely left one irritated that there was no fountain, no ring, no sea cave, no tower, no hair, no sword, no baby and so on.

Of course, it is reasonable to draw our attention to the fact that all these things are essentially symbolic and do not have to be present on stage, but then the acting has to go beyond naturalism as well: it is no use having Golaud hold Yniold at a non-existent window and Pelléas caressing invisible locks.

Acoustically, too, the platform worked against the performance, giving singers a booming resonance when they faced forward and muting them almost to extinction when they turned towards the rear. Diana Montague suffered least, her voice having clarity and perfection enough to make each syllable a separate chime, and to bring us Mélisande as an element of nature, existing beyond human needs and decisions.

However, this was altogether an excellent cast. François Le Roux was a Pelléas of youthful eagerness kept always without issue by an inability to act: his were quick, ardent vocal gestures that led nowhere. José van Dam, by contrast, was effectively dimmed and blank of voice, already a lost soul until he was wakened to despair by the last act.

There was also a nicely weak, not at all noble, Arkel from Pierre Thau, an astonishingly boyish-toned Yniold from Françoise Golfier and a warmly sung Doctor from René Schirrer.

John Eliot Gardiner conducted a reconstruction of the "original" score, with curtailed interludes: although sometimes he made so much of the bits that were left, as before the sheep scene, that his praise of this version as more discreet seemed odd.

Paul Griffiths

BBC CO/ Wordsworth
Albert Hall/Radio 3

***Patience* is not one of the easier Gilbert and Sullivan operettas to stage today. In the first place, the Aesthetes such as Oscar Wilde, Whistler and Swinburne, whom Gilbert was mocking, are no longer such an obvious target for scorn. I suspect many would relish a satire by Wilde at the expense of G&S.**

Then there are the cruel jibes, at unmarried ladies of a certain age and their vanishing charms, which can leave an unpleasant taste in the mouth. All this suggests that the performance of this music is no longer a sure-fire success.

For this Prom semi-staging of Act II of *Patience*, a seasoned line-up ensured that a good time was had by all. Leading the way was Anne Collins, as the risible spinster, Lady Jane.

One of the other difficulties of G&S these days is the rarity of genuine contraltos, but Miss Collins is of that rare breed, without there being anything grotesque about her. It was her considerable achievement that, while raising a laugh in "Silver'd is the raven hair", she managed at the same time to attract a fair amount of sympathy.

As Patience, Marilyn Hill-Smith was also strongly cast: her aria "Love is a plaintiff song" moved stylishly from lamenting minor to confident major, with an effortless top A each time. Derek Hammond-Stroud, likewise on familiar territory as Bunthorne, and Tom McDonnell as Grosvenor, made the most of their parts, both vocal and dramatic, as did Philippa Dames-Longworth as Lady Saphir and Sidonie Winter as Lady Angela.

Neil Jenkins, Thomas Lawlor and John Ayldon completed the cast of singers; Nickolas Grace, the excellent Narrator, also had to act as prompt on a couple of occasions.

The BBC Concert Orchestra and BBC Symphony Chorus under Barry Wordsworth took it in their stride, though the band's ensemble had been a shambles at the start of the suite from Malcolm Williamson's *Our Man in Havana*.

The soloist in Vaughan Williams's Tuba Concerto, James Gourlay, steered successfully clear from the levity traditionally associated with his instrument, and moulded a sensitive cantabile line in the Romanza.

Barry Millington

Contrast in baritones

OPERA

Le nozze di Figaro
Salzburg Festival

Only in Salzburg, surely, is it possible to hear Muti, Chailly and Levine conduct operas on successive nights. All three men appear deeply betrothed to their own houses and they generally only break their marriage vows for this particular festival. There is, though, a slight snag: the Vienna Philharmonic is the orchestra in residence and it does not necessarily present the same group of instrumentalists to each maestro.

On the opening night of *Figaro* the VPO sounded quite uncharacteristically lacking in lustre under James Levine. Now whether this was fatigue after two new productions on the trot, or whether some of the players had decided that it was time for a night off after a demanding rehearsal schedule, is a secret likely to remain within the pit. But without the pit there was heard some distinctly scrawny string tone and some lack of cohesion, which suggested that the time had gone to *Clemenza* and *Cenerentola* (already reported on this page) rather than to *Figaro*.

But Levine himself, highly experienced Mozartian though he is, did go for a certain amount of exaggeration. His accompaniment for the men was excessively fierce and loud: the Count must have wondered at the volume that hit him during "Hai gia vinta la causa". But when the Countess a few moments later came to "Porgi amor" the orchestra was refined to the merest whisper. Perhaps in line with this sexual discrimination, the boy-woman Cherubino was allowed to perform against an orchestra of normal weight.

These extravagances apart, Levine delivered a speedy, compact performance, strong on ensemble, which introduced two young baritones, sharply contrasted and both of high promise, to Salzburg as the Count and Figaro.

This will go down as the year in which the Americans began to rule. Just as Cheryl Studer has become the soprano every house seems to be chasing, so her compatriot Thomas Hampson is the baritone who has sped to the fore.



WEBER

Bulls: Manfred Hemm (left) as Figaro, Thomas Hampson as the Count

His Count, in dignity and dark good looks, recalls at once Tom Krause, who tried to keep the Almaviva household under control here in the early Seventies. The voice is slightly creamier than Krause's and possibly more easily produced. Hampson's correct imperiousness in the role carries also a deal of sophistication: this Conte does not rely on rank alone, he seems as street-wise as were Da Ponte and Beaumarchais before him.

Manfred Hemm, the other new face, offers a rawer Figaro: pugnacious, relying very much on the attractions of the common touch, as did Christian Boesch with his Papageno here. The voice could do with a little refinement, but how few *Figaros* at the international level have a pair of young bulls of totally different mould vying for control of the female herd? Hemm's deliberate roughness points up Hampson's suavity.

Marie McLaughlin's Susanna, familiar from Covent Garden and elsewhere, would probably keep things — and men — to her own taste anyhow. It is a portrayal full of vigour, with plenty of reserves of sweetness for "Deh vieni", which I have never heard McLaughlin sing less than well, but there are signs that it is all becoming a bit mechanical.

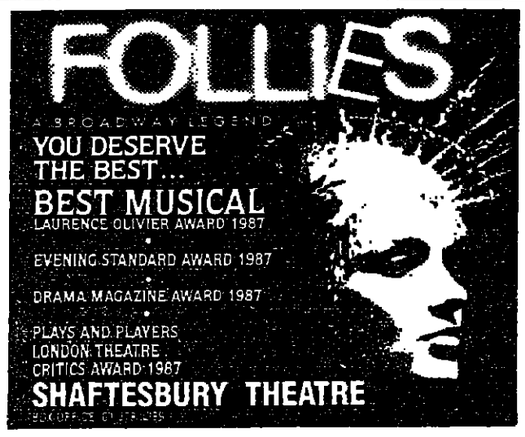
Diana Montague, last in line of a powerful British contingent this year, is a hoydenish, Home Countiesy Cherubino: messy in her Act I aria and then full of control with "Voi che sapete". The puzzle remains Lella Cuberli's Contessa who is capable of conquering the peaks and then slipping up on the flatlands: "Porgi amor", with Levine in silken mood, was a piece of superb musicianship but then, the obstacle cleared, the "Sull'aria" duet was a mess.

Illness, alas, prevented Jean-Pierre Ponnelle from overseeing his production, which dates back to 1972 before being restaged in '86. His presence will be even more missed for the revival of *Moses und Aaron* in a few days' time. *Figaro* still looks good, with its cool Spanish interiors designed to keep out the Iberian sun, but much of the business has become anxiously crude in the absence of the master — tiresome play with the Count's portrait in Act I. Cherubino irredeemably clumsy throughout and much overplaying from the minor characters.

Some of the latter, who have been with the staging from its early days, could well be pensioned off, or at least given a different guiding hand. The exception, as so often, is Michel Sénéchal's sniggering, supercilious Basilio.

John Higgins

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CONCERTS

Consort of Musicke
Queen Elizabeth Hall

For the penultimate concert of "Pickett's Pageant", Anthony Rooley and The Consort of Musicke devised a sequence of madrigals on the subject of love by Luca Marenzio, under the title, "Baci Soavi e Cari" (Gentle and Lovely Kisses). "The master of the amorous madrigal" is how Marenzio was billed, and who would argue with that? The skilful word-painting, the sighing chromaticisms, the expressive vocal writing: every aspect of his masterly technique is geared to depicting the delights and disappointments of love with an explicitness that borders on the risqué.

"Bianchi cigni", though using the symbolism of the white swans so beloved of the madrigalists, actually celebrates the marriage of Laura Peverara, one of the famous three ladies of Ferrara. The Consort of Musicke, lending their individual voices as admirably as always, let not a single opportunity for emotional expression slip by: the sonorous treatment of the word "rimbombin", aptly portraying the resounding of deep valleys, was one example of many. The lilting rhythms of the "amorous dances" were also delightfully done.

An appropriately monumental anguish was conveyed in the setting of Tasso's "Giunto a la tomba", in which Tancredi stands weeping before the tomb of his beloved Clorinda. But it is the enormous five-part "Baci Soavi e Cari" itself, an apparently comprehensive survey of the kiss, which draws from Marenzio all the wiles of his art, and which drew in turn all the skills of these singers, not least their ability to integrate contrasts of mood over a long span.

Interspersed with this onslaught of seven amorous madrigals were two toccatas by Piccinini and Galilei, played on the lute by Anthony Rooley. But it wasn't quite the diversification it seemed, because Rooley conceives these semi-improvisatory pieces as fantasies of a sensual nature, and plays them accordingly. Another fine Consort programme, then, even if intended primarily as an appetite-whetter.

B. M.

New London Consort
Queen Elizabeth Hall

I take back all I ever thought about morris-dancing — which, I must admit, was not a large amount. There could have been no more jubilant climax to "Pickett's Pageant", the fortnight of early music which has perhaps surprised even the South Bank authorities with its succession of capacity crowds, than that represented by last Saturday night's Renaissance Dance Festival.

It brought together 27 costumed dancers (from the Companie of Dansers, Timedance and Albion Morris) and as many instrumentalists and singers, for a show which rightly placed exuberance and entertainment on a higher footing than scholarship — though doubtless all the fluttering feet and sweeping bows scrupulously followed every letter of the 16th-century dancing treatises.

There were elegantly patterned, light-stepping court-dances to the music of Susato and Praetorius, done with wit and athleticism (two qualities in which demonstrations of historical dance have not always excelled), and a grotesquely-hooded reconstruction of an antimasque, perhaps a shade elementary in its dramatic scenario.

And there were the morris-men, legs jangling with bells, staffs splintering from the vigour of their blows, and many a warrior-like shout of "aargh" punctuating their energetic replay of the battles of the Crusades.

The musical side was equally spectacular, particularly in a sprightly and virtuosic performance of a Holbourne dance suite. With the New London Consort expanded to a size where a consort surely becomes a conglomerate, Philip Pickett was able to exploit a wide range of timbres, though he wisely mixed the different instrumental families only rarely.

His own contributions, on a number of reedy objects (which he played, Benny Goodman-style, standing in front of his "big band" and surveying the crowded dance-floor), typified the panache and stylishness of the whole evening.

Richard Morrison

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Design on the dancers

Fashion has been inspired by the free-flowing designs of dance since Nijinsky. This summer's tours have encouraged even more drifts of chiffon and layers of net

From the first flutter on stage of the loose-flowing silks with which Diaghilev's Ballets Russes startled Parisians in 1909, dance has held the fashion world in thrall. Even earlier, Isadora Duncan snapped the strict tempo of classical ballet in favour of more natural movement, designing for herself a flowing Grecian tunic to mould itself to her body. Her love of chiffon billowing behind – her undoing in the end – had clearly made its mark during Isadora's triumphant tour of Russia in 1906. But it took the impact of the Russian dance company and Bakst's exotic costume designs for Nijinsky to give women's clothes, along with ballet dress, a hefty shove in the direction of fashion freedom.

This summer's nationwide tour by contemporary "ballets russes", the Kirov and the Moscow Classical Ballet, reinforces fashion's close links with dance. Yves Saint Laurent, Marc Bohan at Dior and Lacroix, those masters of the art of outlining the female body in the most graceful lines, all let drifts of chiffon and columns of drapes flutter in the rarefied air of the recent Paris *haute couture* shows. Every designer leaps at a commission to choreograph clothes to music – Lacroix for Baryshnikov, Victor Edelstein for Rambert earlier this summer, and Jean Paul Gaultier regularly for the Paris dance company Chopinot.

Debbie Moore of Pineapple cherishes the successful partnership of dance with fashion that sells thousands of leotards a year and has taken the shimmer and stretch of Lycra into the high street. "People tend to think of sporty, stretchy styles in terms of dance, but it means sexy, pretty little dresses too," she says.

A best-selling dress at Pineapple is *Sylphide, which marries* layers of net to a tiny top stretched taut on little straps. In the latest version, *Sylphide*'s top layer of net is leopard-printed tulle and the bodice is sexily boned like a corset. Another Pineapple winner is a stretchy sheath scooped very low at the back, inspired by Martha Graham.

Taking centre stage here is Pineapple's filmy chiffon dance dress, simple as a hanky, with its *bateau* neckline, prettily slashed sleeves and dropped waistline. Totally transparent, it can be worn over a tiny silk or sequinned slip or just a flesh-toned body stocking. A matching square of chiffon is sashed modestly at the hips. Or layer it in pairs, one shade over another, black over pink or white, red over black. Debbie Moore wore hers in black to this summer's Berkeley Square Ball with a long-line jacket flying open on top. "I always loved that ballet silhouette of dipping chiffon. It seems to float," the designer says.

Vivienne Westwood, London's most forceful trend-setting designer, has relaunched the ballet tutu. Worn with a Grecian tunic of tightly ruched chiffon or an armour-like corselet of pastel leather, it is a pretty silhouette for the very young. For the rest, chiffon is the stuff of the new neo-classical draped evening gowns and plays a valuable role in streamlining curves; in generous folds over a less-than-perfect body, it might even draw a flattering veil.







Left: Filmy red chiffon dress with scarf sash, £49.99, Debbie Moore for Pineapple, 352 Kings Road, SW3; 7 Langley Street, WC2 (for mail order telephone 01-497 2799, add £1.50 p & p to price); printed chiffon scarf sash, £1.95, Pink Soda from Zone at Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, SW1. PVC orchid earrings, £11.50, The Outlaws Club, 49 Endell Street, WC2

Top: Short white net tutu, pale blue leather corselet top, £170, to order, Vivienne Westwood at World's End, 430 Kings Road, SW10

Above: Blue and orange flowered silk chiffon camisole, £95 matching skirt to the knee lined in silk georgette sashed waistband, £235, Paddy Campbell, 8 Gees Court, St Christophers Place, W1, Beauchamp Place, SW3. Silvery earrings £34.50, The Outlaws Club, 49 Endell Street, WC2

Photographs by **DAVID ANTHONY**
Hair by Carmel at Clifford Stafford, 61 Ebury Street, SW1
Make-up by Phillipe Pellagaud



Left: Nijinsky in black and red rhinestones, £58

There in a twinkle

Illustrations by JOHN BABBAGE



Right: Ballerinas in pearls or clear crystal and multi-coloured rhinestones, £58 to £78

Below: Josephine Baker in clear crystal and blue or red rhinestones, £58

Ballerinas twinkling with rhinestone and pearls have been choreographed by that fashionable duo, Butler & Wilson, and captured in mid-twirl and entrechat for their latest collection of jewellery. The dancer pins, priced from £58 to £98, made their entrance in Selfridges last week when the newest Butler & Wilson jewel "boite" opened on the ground floor.

Nicky Butler and Simon Wilson, who set up in partnership in Chelsea 20 years ago selling original art deco pieces and quickly moved on to creating their own successful jewellery designs, have been busy all summer expanding their empire. In June they opened a shop in Princes Square in Glasgow and another in Los Angeles. Sunset Boulevard was an obvious choice for the pair, who count many Hollywood names among their clientele, including Dyan Cannon, Faye Dunaway and Victoria Principal.

Linda Gray hosted the party for their LA opening and the event was filmed for an episode in *Lives of the Rich and Famous*. When the film crew came to watch Butler & Wilson purveying their *bijoux* to London's rich and famous in the Fulham Road shop they were less lucky than a television crew I watched at work in there a year ago. They were surprised by the unscheduled sight of the shop's most famous customer, the Princess of Wales, who had dashed in to see what was new and swiftly dashed out again when she spotted the cameras. The Princess obviously enjoys mixing Butler & Wilson *faux* pieces, notably a pair of bow and crystal heart drop earclips, with the real thing.

More recently the entire Michael Jackson crew shopped for Butler & Wilson's keyboard and musical instrument pieces. Cameras, suitcases and other tourist paraphernalia appearing as earclips and brooches are being snapped up. Blackamoors £40 for a pin, £78 centred on a pearl choker, look stylish and new. The range arriving in the shops this week, priced from £10 up to £200, includes skiers and circus acts (clowns and trapeze artists) in *diamanté* and an amazing articulated monkey for £98. Giant jewelled spiders have been walking off the counter at Selfridges. In the first two days 12 were sold at £52 a spider.

"Big, classy pieces in gilt and pearls are still the best selling looks," Simon Wilson says, "but everyone knows they will also find something fun."

● *Butler & Wilson, Selfridges, W1 Harrods, 2a South Molton Street, 139 Fulham Road, Princes Square, Glasgow*

PEOPLE

Just like old times

Grace Coddington, the Titian-haired former model and one-time fashion director on British *Vogue*, has joined the editorial team being pulled together by American *Vogue*'s new editor-in-chief, *Anna Wintour*. It was Wintour's arrival as editor of British *Vogue* that drove Coddington to abandon a 19-year reign as London's arbiter of style. She *moved to New York 18 months* ago to be design director at *Calvin Klein*. The *rapprochement* has been swift. Barely one week after Wintour officially took up the top job at *Condé Nast*'s Madison Avenue headquarters, Coddington has already started work as a fashion director.

Star's Passion is in strong demand

Violet is the colour of her eyes, but deep purple is the colour of Passion Elizabeth Taylor's heady scent, which was launched exclusively in Selfridges last week. It is already a runaway success in the United States. The store is suffused in purple, with a display of glamorous clothes from the new Dior 2 range and Frank Usher evening frocks in various shades of violet along the Oxford Street windows. The perfumery counter is getting through reams of purple tissue paper as it dispenses the smouldering cocktail of gardenia, jasmine, patchouli and sandalwood in a star-cut "diamond" stoppered bottle to which Taylor has given her name. "It is the hottest fragrance of the moment," says **Mary Brogan**, head of Selfridges' perfumery. When Taylor makes a personal appearance to celebrate the success of her scent on October 3, the carpet rolled out by Selfridges in her honour will *not be red, but purple.*



Taylor: runaway success

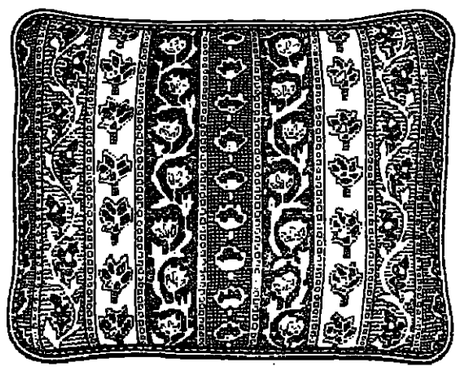
Elizabeth Taylor's Passion is priced from £19.95 for a 43ml eau de toilette spray up to £110 for a 1oz bottle of the perfume.

Red ballet steps out on an ocean blue

Costumes for the Dance Theatre of Harlem's ballet *Footprints Dressed In Red* at the London [illegible] and fashion dynasty. Striking silver leather accessories spiced up the blue chiffon [illegible]. Farrago [illegible] The designers picked for the production is Giovanna Ferrari [illegible] in the Florentine style.

IN ASSOCIATION WITH
THE VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM

EHRMAN TAPESTRY



The Victoria and Albert Museum has an unrivalled collection of Indian decorative art from paintings to textiles. This simple floral and striped pattern is typical of 17th Century Mughal design and the warm colours of the original translate beautifully into needlework. The stripes are in soft shades of brick red, stone, lilac, paprika and black and are overlaid with floral motifs in yellow, sage green and pale biscuit. The overall effect is like a rich Indian fabric and would suit a modern or traditional interior equally well.

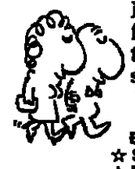
The design measures 15in x 12in and is printed in full colour on 12 holes to the inch canvas. It is worked in either half-cross or tent stitch and enough wool to complete the tapestry in either stitch is included. The kit comes complete with canvas, needle, a clear instruction leaflet and all the yarns from the Appleton tapestry range. All for £19.95 including postage and packing. When ordering use FREEPOST – no stamp needed.

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INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN



BOOKING KEY
☆ Seats available
★ Returns only
(D) Access for disabled

THEATRE

LONDON

☆ **BABES IN ARMS:** "My Funny Valentine", "Lady is a Tramp", and other favourites in high-spirited Rodgers/Hart musical.
Open Air Theatre, Regents Park, NW1 (01-486 2431). Tube: Baker Street. In repertory with *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *The Winter's Tale*: Mon-Sat 7.45pm; mats on Wed and Sat 2.30pm. £4.50-£11.

☆ **DON'T GO AWAY MAD:** US actor Michael Moriarty in first production over here of William Saroyan's hospital play of 1948.
Donmar Warehouse, 41 Earlham St, WC2 (01-240 8230). Tube: Covent Garden. Mon-Sat 7.30-10.15, mats Wed and Sat 3-5.45pm, £6-£11.

☆ **GREEK:** Steven Berkoff's savage version of *Oedipus*, set in East London.
Wyndham's Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 3028). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Fri 8-10.15pm, Sat 8.30-10.45pm, mats Sat 5-7.15pm. £5.50-£13.50.

☆ **HELLO AND GOODBYE:** Estelle Kohler and Antony Sher as brother and sister in Fugard's absorbing play. Start of a two month season of RSC productions.
Almeida Theatre, Almeida St, N1 (01-359 4404). Tube: Highbury & Islington. Sat mat 2pm. In repertory from Aug 22, £6.50-£8.50.

☆ **KEEPING TOM NICE:** Lucy Gannon's award-winning play, directed by Bill Buffery: the stress within a family coping with a handicapped son.
Almeida Theatre, Almeida St, N1 (01-359 4404). Tube: Highbury and Islington. Previews tonight and tomorrow, 7.30pm. Press night Thurs, 7pm. Then in repertory, £6.50-£8.50.

☆ **MODIGLIANI:** Jonathan Oliver is a painter of almond-eyed girls in this Off-Broadway success.
New End Theatre, 27 New End, NW3 (01-794 0022). Tube: Hampstead. Previews tonight and tomorrow, 8pm. Press night Thurs, 7pm. Then Tues-Sun, 8pm, £8.

☆ **MRS KLEIN:** New Nicholas Wright play centring on a domestic tragedy in the life of psychoanalyst Melanie Klein.
National Theatre (Cottesloe), South Bank, SE1 (01-928 2252). Tube: Waterloo. Now previewing 7.30pm. Press night tomorrow, 7pm, then in repertory, £7.50.

☆ **STOP IN THE NAME OF LOVE:** Nostalgia musical: back to the Sixties with the Fabulous Singlettes sporting beehive hair-dos, who sing it like it was.
Piccadilly Theatre, Denman St, W1 (01-437 4506). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Now previewing. Mon-Thur 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 6.30-8.30pm and 9-11pm, £4-£10.50. Today £5. Press night Aug 15, 7-9pm. £5. Opens Aug 16, Mon-Thur, Fri, Sat £5-£13.50. Mats Fri 6.30-8.30pm, £7.50, Sat 6.30-8.30pm, £8.50.

☆ **IN THE PADDINGTON STYLE:** New play by John Matshikiza set in Central Africa 1964 where a white director's plans for a "relevant" production of Caucasian Chalk Circle go astray.
Soho Poly, 16 Riding House Street, W1 (01-636 9050). Tube: Oxford Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, £3.50-£5.50.

☆ **THE THREE SISTERS:** Brian Cox and Harriet Walter lead the Royal Shakespeare Company in its first Barbican Chekhov.
Barbican Theatre, Barbican Centre, EC2 (01-638 8891). Tubes: Barbican, Moorgate, St Paul's. From tonight, 7.30pm, £8-15.

☆ **TOO CLEVER BY HALF:** Aden Gillett plays the honey-tongued rascal in marvellously inventive production of Ostrovsky's satiric comedy.
Old Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (01-928 7616). Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Fri 7.30pm, Sat 7.45pm, mats Wed 2.30 and Sat 4pm, £4-£14.

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ **And Then There Were None:** Strand Theatre (01-836 2660)... ☆ **Beyond Reasonable Doubt:** Queen's Theatre (01-734 1166)... ☆ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079)... ☆ **Follies:** Shaftesbury Theatre (01-379 5399)... ☆ **42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre (01-836 8108/9)... ☆ **Kiss Me Kate:** Savoy Theatre (01-836 6111)... ☆ **Les Liaisons Dangereuses:** Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6111)... ☆ **Me and My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4)... ☆ **Les Miserables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909)... ☆ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443)... ★ **The Phantom of The Opera:** Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244)... ☆ **Run For Your Wife:** Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216)... ☆ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria (01-828 8665).

OUT OF TOWN

CHICHESTER: ☆ **Ring Around the Moon:** Anouilh's bitter-sweet comedy of love and money. Starry cast includes Jose Ferrer in his British stage debut.
Festival Theatre, Oaklands Park, (0243 781312). Mon-Thurs 7.30pm. Thurs mat 2.30pm. £5-£12.50.

TAUNTON: ☆ **The Lie of the Land:** The bewildering world of modern farming: Jane Beeson's wry comedy starts a West Country tour.
Brewhouse Theatre (0823 283244). Tonight and tomorrow, 7.45pm, £4.75.

FILMS

■ **Also on national release**
☎ **Advance booking possible**

■ **BABETTE'S FEAST (U):** One of Karen Blixen's lighter tales, immaculately transferred to the screen by a fellow Dane, Gabriel Axel. With Stéphane Audran as a famous Parisian chef who tests her skills on an austere religious community (105 min).
Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470). Progs 2.40, 5.00, 7.25, 9.45.
Renoir (01-837 8402). Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.35, 8.50.

A BOUT DE SOUFFLE (15): Revival of Godard's influential first feature from 1959 — an off-hand tale of a thug (Jean-Paul Belmondo) and an American student in Paris (Jean Seberg).
Everyman (01-435 1525). Progs 3.00, 5.35, 8.20.

■ **BROADCAST NEWS (15):** Slick drama about network TV journalism from James L. Brooks (Terms of Endearment); with William Hurt, Albert Brooks, Holly Hunter as the trio caught in a jumble of professional and romantic problems (132 min).
Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631). Progs 2.05, 4.40, 7.35.

DARK EYES (PG): Soviet director Nikita Mikhalkov's superb adaptation of Chekhov. Filmed in Italy starring Marcello Mastroianni, with Silvana Mangano and Marthe Keller (117 min).
Curzon Mayfair (01-499 3737). Progs 1.15, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

HAIRSPRAY (PG): Nutty comedy from director John Waters, America's high priest of bad taste, poking fun at the social habits of Baltimore teenagers in 1962 (88 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 1.35, 3.35, 5.35, 7.35, 9.40.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 2.05, 4.15, 6.15, 8.45.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.50, 4.05, 6.20, 8.35.

THE JUNGLE BOOK (U): Revival of the joyous Disney cartoon based on Kipling's stories, with knockabout visual gags and simple but effective animation (78min).
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0130). Progs 1.20, 3.45, 6.10, 8.35.
Notting Hill Coronet (01-727 6705). Progs 1.50, 4.00, 6.20, 8.30.
Odeon High Street Kensington (01-622 6644). Progs 12.25, 2.30, 4.35, 6.40, 8.45.
Odeon Marble Arch (01-723-2011). Progs 11.15am, 1.30, 3.45, 6.00, 8.45.
Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 11.30am, 1.30, 3.30, 6.00, 8.50.
Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 11.45am, 1.35, 3.30, 5.20, 7.15, 9.10.

MY GIRLFRIEND'S BOYFRIEND (PG): The last in Eric Rohmer's series of "Comedies and Proverbs" — an ironic story of romance and confusion among young, talkative people, set in a Paris suburb (102 min).
Camden Plaza (01-485 2443). Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.35, 8.50.

SPICY RICE (PG): The tragi-comic troubles of a Pakistani immigrant in Germany. Striking first feature from Jan Schutte, much praised at the Venice Film Festival last year (72 min).
Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470). Progs 2.00, 5.00, 8.00, 11.00.

SUSPECT (15): Cher and Dennis Quaid star in Peter Yates's courtroom thriller (135 min).
Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631). Progs 2.05, 4.45, 7.30, 10.00.

JAZZ

☆ **JEAN TOUSSAINT:** The muscular ex-Messengers tenorist, now based in London, appears with a trio.
Jazz Cafe, 56 Newington Green, London N16 (01-359 4936) 8.30pm, £3.

Bringing the sun out

Randy Crawford may not yet feature consistently in the top of the orchestral pops, but with the reliable fillip of two live performances, the perception of her as simply one of many dulcet-voiced soul singers may have to be reassessed. Tomorrow, accompanied by musical director John Dankworth and the London Symphony Orchestra, she opens the annual *Daily Mail* LSO Summer Pops festival with a number of her own tried and tested favourites — including "Street Life" and "You Bring the Sun Out" — and cover versions of equally popular songs such as John Lennon's "Imagine" (6.30pm & 9pm, £7.50-£15). Dankworth and the LSO are featured throughout the 12-day event, which should do much to redress the under-representation of orchestral pop in live performance. The festival closes on Tuesday, August 23 with an appearance by Marvin Hamlisch featuring many of his greatest hits including "The Entertainer" and excerpts from *A Chorus Line* (7.45pm, £7.50-£15). Other presentations range from a 70th birthday tribute to Leonard Bernstein, with selections from his most popular scores including *West Side Story* (August 18, 7.45pm, £5-£12.50), to "Fascinating Gershwin" — a lavish celebration of George Gershwin's work (August 20, 7.30pm, £5-£12.50) — and even an afternoon in the company of the comedian Billy Connolly, during which the hirsute, beaming Glaswegian will recite the notorious "Tay Bridge Disaster" and, with support from the LSO, demonstrate his prowess on the banjo (August 14, 3.30pm, £7.50-£15). All concerts take place in the Barbican Hall, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 8891). *David Sinclair*



Randy Crawford: leavening orchestral pop with the dulcet tones of soul

TOP 10 UK SINGLES

1	(1)	**The Only Way Is Up**	Yazz/Plastic Population, *Big Life*
2	(2)	**The Loco-Motion**	Kylie Minogue, *PWL*
3	(4)	**You Came**	Kim Wilde, *MCA*
4	(7)	**I Need You**	B.V.S.M.P., *Debut*
5	(6)	**Superfly Guy**	S-Express, *Rhythm King*
6	(–)	**The Evil That Men Do**	Iron Maiden, *EMI*
7	(3)	**Nothing's Gonna Change My Love For You**	Glenn Medeiros, *London*
8	(14)	**Find My Love**	Fairground Attraction, *RCA*
9	(5)	**Push It/Tramp**	Salt 'n' Pepa, *London/Champion*
10	(9)	**I Want Your Love**	Transvision Vamp, *MCA*

TOP 10 UK ALBUMS

1	(1)	**Now That's What I Call Music 12**	Various, *EMI/Virgin/Polygram*
2	(5)	**Kylie — The Album**	Kylie Minogue, *PWL*
3	(2)	**The Hits Album 6**	Various, *CBS/WEA/BMG*
4	(3)	**Tracy Chapman**	Tracy Chapman, *Elektra*
5	(4)	**Bad**	Michael Jackson, *Epic*
6	(6)	**Idol Songs — 11 of the Best**	Billy Idol, *Crysalis*
7	(9)	**The First of a Million Kisses**	Fairground Attraction, *RCA*
8	(7)	**Push**	Bros, *CBS*
9	(20)	**Greatest Ever Rock 'n' Roll Mix**	Various, *Stylus*
10	(8)	**Dirty Dancing**	Original Soundtrack, *RCA*

Compiled by Gallup for Music Week/BBC/BPI

☆ **ARTURO SANDOVAL:** Dizzy Gillespie's Cuban protégé is in the midst of a four-week residency. Not to be missed.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith St, London W1 (01-439 0747) 9.30pm, £10 (members £2).

☆ **YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN:** The season of jazz-inspired films continues with Kirk Douglas's 1950 portrayal of Bix Beiderbecke. Plus "Jazz Is Our Religion", featuring Charles Mingus.
Institute of Contemporary Arts, The Mall, London SW1 (01-930 3647) 6.30pm, £2.50, 75p day pass. Until Wed.

CONCERTS

☆ **BAMERT/BBC SO:** Beethoven's very familiar *Symphony No 5* and Schoenberg's rarely-heard symphonic poem *Pelleas und Melisande* are juxtaposed in this Prom by the BBC SO under Matthias Bamert. In between comes Mozart's *Flute Concerto K 314* with Philippa Davies as soloist.
Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212, cc 01-379 4444), 7.30pm, £3-£10.

DANCE

★ **THE CORSAIR:** The Kirov Ballet's spectacular production.
Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066). 7.30-10.30pm, day tickets (£8).

☆ **LA SYLPHIDE:** Peter Schaufuss's production for London Festival Ballet.
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928-3191). 7.30-9.30pm, £5-£16.50.

☆ **FANCY FREE:** Dance Theatre of Harlem in Robbins's comedy about sailors on the town, with Balanchine's *Concerto Barocco* and *Four Temperaments*, and the *Corsair Pas de deux*.
Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161). 7.30-10pm, £6.50-£25.

☆ **SWAN LAKE:** The new production for Moscow Classical Ballet.
Business Design Centre, Upper St, London N1 (01-836 1226). 7.45-11pm, £6.50-£26.50.

ROCK

☆ **JOAN ARMATRADING:** Promoting her 13th album, *The Shouting Stage*, this is Armatrading's first tour in over two years. Will clamouring hordes of Tracy Chapman fans start turning out to see her?
Cornwall Coliseum, Carlyon Bay, St Austell (072681 4004) 7.30pm, £8.50-£9.50.

☆ **GOODBYE MR McKENZIE:** Scottish pop sextet with a social conscience.
Mean Fiddler, 24/26/28 Harlesden High St, London NW10 (01-961 5490) 8pm, £4.

OPERA

☆ **FALSTAFF:** Peter Hall's nicely scaled new production for Glyndebourne's Verdi series with Claudio Desderi in the title role and Graeme Jenkins conducting.
Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 541111), 5.30-9.55pm.

WALKS

ALLEYS AND BYWAYS OF OLD LONDON: Meet St Paul's tube, 11am, £2.50.

ROYAL ST JAMES: Meet Green Park tube, 2pm,£2.50.

EAST END PUB AND MURDER WALK — JACK THE RIPPER: Meet Tower Hill tube, 7.30pm, £2.50.

GALLERIES

ANTHONY DAVIES: Lithographs from this artist's powerful *The Wasteland* and *No Surrender* series about urban deprivation in Ulster.
Thumb Gallery, 38, Lexington St, London W1 (01-439 7319). Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 11am-4pm, until Sept 2.

MATTHEW HALE: Paintings by the winner of the gallery's first Artist Awards.
Whitechapel Art Gallery, Whitechapel High St, London E1 (01-377 0107). Tues-Sun 11am-5pm, free, until Sept 18.

PAPER PEOPLE: Life size sculpture and tableaux. e.g. "The Committee", made from scrap paper by Phillip Cox.
Turnpike Gallery, Leigh (0942 679407). Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-3pm, free, until Sept 3.

ROMANTIC VISIONS: Paintings by nine young artists including Philip Stevens and Wendy Hodge.
Camden Arts Centre, Arkwright Rd, London NW3 (01-435 2643). Mon-Fri 10.30am- 5.30pm, Sat-Sun 2-6pm, free, until Sept 4.

MICHAEL PORTER: Richly textural paintings of Derbyshire woods.
Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffield (0742 726281). Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, free, until Sept 11.

THE ROMANTIC TRADITION IN CONTEMPORARY BRITISH PAINTING: Contributors to this important show include Therese Oulton, Lance Smith and Michael Porter.
Ikon Gallery, 58-72, John Bright St Birmingham (021 643 0708). Tues-Sat 10am-6pm, free, until Aug 27.



Our familiarity with pandas like Chia-Chia (above) is due to the pioneering work of two great 19th-century naturalists, Brian Hodgson and Père David. Hodgson introduced the red — or lesser — panda to the western world in 1869 while David brought the giant panda, now an endangered species, to our attention. These rare but much-loved animals are the subject of a special presentation by Dr Kim Dennis-Bryan at the Natural History Museum this lunchtime (see Other Events listing).

OTHER EVENTS

SOMERSET GUILD OF CRAFTSMEN ANNUAL EXHIBITION: 27 crafts exhibited including bookbinding, clock making, ironwork, musical instrument making, wood turning, fly dressing, and lampshade making. Daily demonstrations by craft members. Visitors may also explore the moated, fortified palace and the extensive gardens. Wholefood restaurant open throughout.
The Bishop's Palace, Wells, Somerset. Until Sat, 11am-6pm, ends Sun 2pm-6pm. Admission £1.75, reduction for child.

HARROGATE INTERNATIONAL POSTER SHOW: To coincide with the current festival, an exhibition devoted entirely to student work with posters designed by students from colleges in Britain and overseas.
Royal Baths, Harrogate. Until Aug 11, daily 11am-5pm.

PANDA LECTURE: See caption.
Natural History Museum, Cromwell Rd, London SW7 (daily information line on all events 01-725 7866). Teaching laboratory, 1pm. Museum admission: adult £2, child 5-15 £1, under fives free.

CIRCUS SENSO: Superb displays of skills from acrobatics and aerialism to unicycling, clowning and juggling. Also festival workshop — *A Guide To All Who Ever Dreamt of Leaving Home to Join a Circus* — today until Aug 14. Check availability with box office.
Jubilee Gardens, South Bank, London SE1 (Box Office 01-928 3191). Performances today 2.30pm, 9.30pm, tomorrow 2.30pm, Sat 7pm. Adult £5 and £6, child £3. Workshop £40.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

SCOTTISH NATIONAL ORCHESTRA: Winter season includes Andrew Vores's new work *Twistification*. Appearances by Matthias Bamert, Alexander Gibson, Christopher Seaman, Yan Pascal Tortelier, John Lill, Michael Roll. Oct-April.
Caird Hall, Dundee. Central Booking Office, 6 City Square, Dundee (0382 23141 ext 4288). Booking open for new subscribers. Counter booking from Aug 15.

MARY STUART, ELIZABETH TUDOR AND PHILIP OF SPAIN: Progamme to mark 400th anniversary of defeat in Spanish Armada, with Barbara Jefford, Gwen Watford, David Rintoul, and John Westbrook. Sep 4.
Ranger's House, Blackheath. Tickets: Duke of York's Theatre, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-379 5533).

DANGER! WOMEN AT WORK: Performances by women, including Yolande Smaith, the Vic Vics, Liz Aggis, Nole Rae, Extemporary Dance Theatre. Rose English compères programmes of dance, performance and mime. Aug 30-Sep 4.
Parcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, 01-928 3002 information).

LAST CHANCE

JOHN BRATBY: Recent paintings of Venice. Ends Friday.
Century Gallery, 100 Fulham Road, London SW3 (01-581 1589).

MASTER PAINTINGS FROM THE PHILLIPS COLLECTION: Works from America's first museum of modern art, started by Duncan Phillips, including Renoir, Daumier, Cézanne, Braque, Klee, Van Gogh, Frank Stella. Ends Sun.
Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (01-921 0880, 01-261 0127 recorded information).

MEMORY AND IMAGINATION: Scottish Arts Council touring exhibition showing works on paper by seven of the 19 artists participating in the "Edinburgh International", including Axel Kassebohmer, Ann McCoy, Cy Twombly and Stephen McKenna. Selection explores contemporary art's relationship with arts of earlier periods. Ends today.
Seagate Gallery, Dundee (0382 26331).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Sinclair; Jazz: Clive Davis; Dance: John Percival; Galleries: David Lee; Walks and Talks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaug; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse.

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 18

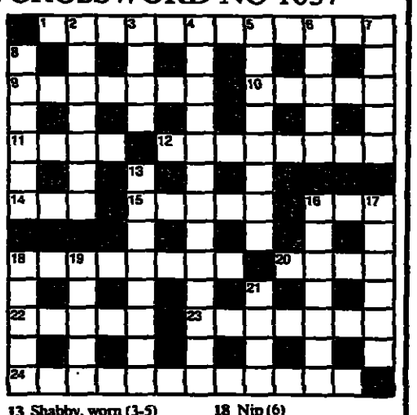
CLASS
(c) **An adverb *en avoir class* to have had more than enough, to be fed up with something; *y en a class* well that does it, count me out of this nonsense.**

PERSIL
(b) ***Aller au persil* is to go soliciting, as a prostitute or a pimp; also now going straight to mean to go to work or make a living generally.**

BOURNE
(a) **A boob, blunder, or schoolboy howler: *lâcher une bourde* to drop a clanger.**

FOIRON
(b) **The bum, bottom, behind: *rouler du foiron* to wiggle one's bottom.**

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1637



ACROSS
1 Nightjar (12)
9 Beg (7)
10 Small tides (5)
11 Way out (4)
12 Head hair knots (8)
14 Transgression (3)
15 Lubricated (5)
16 Large soft roll (3)
18 Food supplier (8)
20 Egyptian ancient Christian (4)
22 At no time (5)
23 Enthusiastic reception (7)
24 Vacationer (7-5)

DOWN
2 Coarse jute fabric (7)
3 Wall buttress (4)
4 Eye medicine (13)
5 Outlaw (8)
6 Adult insect (5)
7 Fails to hold (5)
8 Convent superior (6)
13 Shabby, worn (3-5)
16 Trite saying (7)
17 Powerful (6)
18 Nip (6)
19 Wallow (5)
21 Irish kings' hill (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 1636
ACROSS: 1 Quip 3 Stable 8 British warm 10 Eve 11 Elect 12 Rambler 14 Cry 15 Pie 16 Liqueur 17 Demob 19 Orb 22 Gerontology 23 Dactyl 24 Dire
DOWN: 1 Quivery 2 Ibis 4 Traverse 5 Bombe 6 Episle 7 Able 9 Harlequin 13 Mulberry 14 Cudweed 15 Provoke 18 Magic 20 Boys 21 Gobi

ENTERTAINMENTS

CONCERTS

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL 928 3191 cc 928 8800 Opens Mon next until Sun Aug 28 Incl. Sun Aug 21 (no perf Mon 22) Evgs 7.30 Mat Sats 3.
From China, the magnificent **PEKING OPERA**
A spectacular kaleidoscope of acrobatics, dance, drama and comedy. Tickets £4-£14. Child 13 & under £5 or lowest price.

EVENTS

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WALT DISNEY'S WORLD ON ICE
3 WEEKS ONLY! 9-28 August BOOK NOW!!
Eves Tue to Fri at 7.15 Mats Wed to Fri 2.30 Sat at 2.0, 5.0 & 8.0 Sun at 2.0 & 5.0. No Mon Perfs.
THE PERFECT HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

OPERA & BALLET

BUSINESS DESIGN CENTRE Upper St N1 Near Sadlers Wells Theatre 836 1226/836 3464 Aug 9-20 Eve 7.45 Mats 2.30
MOSCOW CLASSICAL BALLET SWAN LAKE/2 BALLET SPECTACULARS
CAMBRIDGE 'Tit Hall, Until Sept 10. Now D'OYLY CARTE Opera Co. IOLANTHE & THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD Book now 01-379 6299.

LONDON COLISEUM 836 3161 cc 240 5258, BOOKING NOW OPEN for Carmen/Tosca/La Traviata/The Barber of Seville/Simon Boccanegra*. For leaflet phone 01-836 2699.
ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL 928 3191 CC 928 8800. Until 13 August. Evens 7.30. Sat Mats 3.00pm
LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET
Schaufuss' award-winning production of **LA SYLPHIDE**. Tom'rt: Howarth/Bocca/Larsen Seats from £5.00
ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 01 240 1066 / 1911. Stdby info 01 836 6903. S CC £6 ampbl seats avail on the day.
Tom't. Tomor 7.30 **THE KIROV BALLET** Le Corsaire.
SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 First Call CC 24 hr 7 day 240 7200 From Aug 16 - Sept 3 **MARCEL MARCEAU.**

THEATRES

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913 /4 CC 741 9999/ 836 7588/ 379 4444 First call 24hr cc 240 7200 (no big fee) Groups 930 6123 NOW BOOKING TO APRIL '89
ME AND MY GIRL
THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL
Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00
"THE FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN" S Express
ALMEIDA 836 3878 cc 379 6565 379 4444 (No big fee)/741 9999 240 7200 (Big fee) Grps 240 7941 836 2662
WILLY RUSSELL'S
Award winning musical
BLOOD BROTHERS
"ASTONISHING...A Milestone in British Musicals" S Exp
"THRILLING, ORIGINAL and IMPORTANT...Brings like audience to its feet, and rightly too" D Mail
Eves 7.45 Mats Thurs 3 Sat 4
ALDWYCH 836 6404/0641 cc 379 6233/741 9999 First Call 01 836 3464 (booking fee) Eves 7.30 Wed 2.30 Sat 4 & 8
FELICITY KENDAL NIGEL HAWTHORNE
ROGER REES in
HAPGOOD
"TOM STOPPARD'S NEW PLAY is A BRILLIANT SPY-THRILLER, A MELODRAMA, AND AN ELEGANT BRAIN-TEASER" S Times.
Directed by **PETER WOOD**
LAST 5 WEEKS - ENDS SEPT 10.
ALDWYCH 836 6404/0641 CC 379 6233/741 9999 First Call 01 836 3464 (Big Fee)
PREVIEWS FROM 21 SEPT BOOK NOW!
ROWAN ATKINSON TIMOTHY WEST CHERYL CAMPBELL in
THE SNEEZE
Plays & Stories by Anton Chekhov
Adapted by Michael Frayn
Directed by Ronald Eyre
AMBASSADORS 01-836 6111/2 cc 836 1171. CC with bkg fee 240 7200/01-741 9999/Grp Sales 930 6123.
Eves 7.30. Wed mat 3. Sat 4 & 8
Royal Shakespeare Company's
LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES
Winner of 4 **"BEST PLAY"** awards. Seats sometimes available - Call Today!
BARBICAN THEATRE 01 638 8891 cc Mon-Sun 10am-9pm)
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
Tom't 7.0. Tomor. Wed 7.30.
THREE SISTERS
by Anton Chekhov. **THE MERCHANT OF VENICE** runs Fri 7.30. **THE FIT** Tom't. Tomor 7.30. Thurs 2.0 & 7.30 **HYDE PARK** by James Shirley.
CAMBRIDGE 379 6299 cc no bkg fee 741 9999/ 24hr bkg fee 240 7200/379 4444 Groups 930 6123
ADAM FAITH ANITA DOBSON
BUDGIE
The Musical. Opens Oct 18.
CAMBRIDGE THEATRE London 01-379 6299
New D'OYLY CARTE Opera Co.
IOLANTHE
"A dream come true production" Aug 4-10, 16-24, Sept 1-7
and
YEOMEN OF THE GUARD
"A delightful new production" Aug 11-17, 25-31, Sep 8-10
Eves 7.30 Mat Wed & Sat 3.00
cc First Call 24hrs 01-836 3464 (Big Fee) Grps 01-240 7941 & usual agents. LAST FEW WEEKS MUST END SEPT 10.
CHICHESTER 0243 781312 **THE ROYAL BACCARAT SCANDAL** "Great Fun" S. Exp. **RING ROUND THE MOON** Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30.
COMEDY 930 2578/8778 CC No Bkg Fee. 836 1438 CC bkg fee: 836 3962/741 9999/379 4444 Grps 240 7941.
A New Comedy
EXCLUSIVE YARNS
Mon-Thu 8pm Fri & Sat 5.30 & 8.30
"...Screamingly funny..." D Exp
CRITERION S 930 3216 CC 379 6565 / 379 4444/741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves 8, Tue mat 2.30, Sat 6.30 & 8.30
"BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" D Mail
The Theatre of Comedy Company
JOHN RAY QUAYLE COONEY
GARETH HUNT AIMI MACDONALD
LINDA HAYDEN DENNIS ROYCE RAMSDEN MILLS
RUN FOR YOUR WIFE!
LONDON'S LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY
Written and directed by **RAY COONEY**
Over 2000 side-splitting perfs **"SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE"** S. Ex
DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240 8230 CC 379 6565/4444 Until 10 Sept Pulitzer Prize winner William Saroyan's **DON'T GO AWAY MAD** Starring Michael Moriarty. Eves 7.30, Wed, Sat Mats 3.00.
DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & CC 01-836 8108. Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (no bkg fee) First Call 24hr 7 day cc bkgs on 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee).
David Merrick's
42ND STREET
WINNER OF THREE MAJOR "BEST MUSICAL" AWARDS 1984
Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0. Sat 5.0 & 8.30. Reduced price mat Weds. Students and OAP's standby.
NOW BOOKING TO MAR 31 '89
ARTS S 836 2132: CC 379 4444 24 hrs, 7 days (no bkg fee) Hull Truck in John Godber's
TEECHERS
"MARVELLOUSLY FUNNY" The Times
"HIGHLY RECOMMENDED...A WINNER" D.Tel
Mon-Thur 8. Fri & Sat 6.30 & 9 Stud. UB40's, Sav.Cats £1.50 off 1 hr before perf.
BARBICAN THEATRE 01 638 8891 cc Mon-Sun 10am-9pm)
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
Tom't 7.0. Tomor. Wed 7.30.
THREE SISTERS
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cc First Call 24hrs 01-836 3464 (Big Fee) Grps 01-240 7941 & usual agents. LAST FEW WEEKS MUST END SEPT 10.
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COMEDY 930 2578/8778 CC No Bkg Fee. 836 1438 CC bkg fee: 836 3962/741 9999/379 4444 Grps 240 7941.
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EXCLUSIVE YARNS
Mon-Thu 8pm Fri & Sat 5.30 & 8.30
"...Screamingly funny..." D Exp
GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755. cc 01 853 3800 (no bkg fee) Evenings 7.45 Mats Sat 2.30 **TO KILL A MOCKING BIRD** by Harper Lee, Dramatised by Christopher Sergel. From Aug 19 **CAPTAIN CARVALLO** by Denis Cannan.
HAMPSTEAD 722 9301 **THE FANCY MAN** by **Mike Scott.**
Previews from Thurs 8pm.
HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & cc 01-930 9832
REX HARRISON EDWARD FOX
in
THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON
by J.M. BARRIE
Evgs. 7.30 Mats Weds & Sats 3.00
HER MAJESTY'S Haymarket 839 2244 CC 24hr 379 4444 (bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123
ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL
THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
DAVE WILLETTS
CLAIRE MOORE MICHAEL BALL
Jan Hartley Morris plays Christine at certain performances
Directed by HAROLD PRINCE
Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3.
Sold out all perfs until Mar '89.
Queue daily for returns.
KINGS HEAD 226 1916 **TOM STOPPARD'S ARTIST DESCENDING A STAIRCASE.**
LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373 EVENINGS 7.30.
MATS WEDS & SATS 2.45
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in
"The Most Spectacular Show the West End Has Seen in Years" TODAY
ZIEGFELD
A Musical Extravaganza
with Cast of 50
Seats also available 24 hours 7 days a week through First Call on 01-836 2428. Party bookings 01-240 7941.
SPECIAL MATINEE OFFERS: Weds Mats all seats half price. Sats Mats Stalls/Royal Circle seats £10.50 each from 10am on day of performance.
LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01 741 2311 Eves 7.45pm. Mats Wed & Sat 2.30pm. **JULIAN MAYFS HONEYTHORN** by D.J. Sayers.
MERMAID TH. 01-236 6568/638 8891 CC (with bkg fee) 240 7200 & (no bkg fee) 741 9999. Groups 240 7941. Eves 7.30
VICTORIA CRAGLIN and **JEAN BAPTISTE THIERREE** in
LE CIRQUE IMAGINAIRE
"RARE THEATRICAL MAGIC" Colin Chambers, Time Out. **"LIGHT UP CHILDREN EVERYWHERE"** D. Exp. **ONLY 5 MORE WEEKS!**
NATIONAL THEATRE SE1 Box Office & CC 01-928 2252 Agencies, bkg fee: 379 4444/ 240 7200/741 9999
NATIONAL THEATRE
LYTTELTON
Tom't 7.30. Tomor 2.15 & 7.30
CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF by Tennessee Williams.
COTTESLOE
Tom't 7.30 (preview). Tomor 7.00 (Press Night) **MRS KLEIN** new play by Nicholas Wright.
Cheap seats days of perfs all theatres from 10am
NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 CC 405 4079 OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444. T&S from W H Smith Travel Branches. Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER (T.S. EL

هكذا من الأصل

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Jane Rackham and Janet Crumbie

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.35 Leon Errol in *Gem Jams* (b/w). **6.55** Weather.
7.00 Breakfast Time with Gavin Esler and Sally Jones. Includes national and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30**; weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25**; regional news and travel reports at **7.27, 7.57** and **8.27.**
8.35 Buck Rogers (b/w). Final episode of *War of the Planets.* **8.55** Regional news and weather.
9.00 News and weather.
9.05 But First This! starts with **The Pink Panther Show.** Three cartoons (r). **9.25 Why Don't You . . ?** (r). **9.50 Laurel and Hardy.**
10.00 News and weather, followed by **Silas.** Episode five of the adventure serial (Ceefax) (r).
10.30 Play School with guest Carol Chell (r). **10.55 Five to Eleven.**
11.00 News and weather, followed by **Cartoon. 11.10 Undersea Kingdom** (b/w). Episode 10 of the classic cliffhanger serial.
11.30 Man and Boy. Mike Kendall and Simon King explore an island off Pembrokeshire in search of wildlife (r).
12.00 News and weather, followed by **The Garden Party.** Herpist Mary O'Hara visits the Glasgow International Garden. **12.25** Regional news and weather.
1.00 One O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Weather.
1.30 Neighbours. It's April Fool's Day and the joke's on Jim.
1.50 Cricket: Fifth Test. Live coverage of the final day's play between England and West Indies at the Oval. With commentary from Richie Benaud and Jack Bannister, and summaries from Ray Illingworth and Ian Botham.
4.00 Cartoon
4.10 Children's BBC introduced by Simon Park starts with **Laurel and Hardy** (r).
4.15 Simon and the Witch. (r). **4.35 A Day in the Life.** *The Mouse's Tale* with the voices of Victoria Wood and Ian Lavender (r).
5.00 Newsround. 5.05 Gentle Ben. Adventures of a boy and his bear (Ceefax).
5.35 Neighbours (r).
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Nicholas Witchell and Philip Hayton. Weather.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 People. Reports on a romance between two cars and how a long-lost brother and sister met again.
7.30 EastEnders. Kathy gets some advice from Dr Legg and finds a way to forget her problems; Donna gets on the wrong side of Pat and walks into some trouble; and Den gets out of his depth (Ceefax).
8.00 Juliet Bravo. Kate Longton tries to increase her social life but discovers her job is no help when it comes to keeping friends (Ceefax) (r).
8.50 Points of View with Anne Robinson.
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis and Philip Hayton. Regional news and weather.
9.30 Film: Stark Mirror Image (1986). Made-for-television thriller about an American cop who returns to Las Vegas to find his best friend, a fellow police officer, has been murdered. His investigations uncover some disturbing facts about his friend's secret life. Starring Nicholas Surovy, Kirstie Alley, Dennis Hopper and Ben Murphy. Directed by Noel Nosseck. (Ceefax).
11.00 When I Get To Heaven. In the first of a six-part series Irish-born novelist Edna O'Brien talks to Bishop Richard Holloway about her view of heaven.
11.35 Late Great Britons. Dr Jeremy Black reassesses the role of former Prime Minister, Sir Robert Walpole.
12.05 Weather, closedown.

BBC2

6.55 Open University. Light, the Recorder. Ends at **7.20am.**
9.00 Ceefax.
10.50 Cricket: Fifth Test. Tony Lewis introduces live coverage of this morning's play between England and the West Indies.
1.05 Ceefax. 1.20 Gran (r). **1.25 Philomena** with Johnny Ball (r).
1.35 Cricket: Fifth Test. Continuing live coverage from the Oval.
1.50 Ceefax. 2.00 News and weather, followed by **See Hear!** (r).
2.30 Italians. Portrait of Ferruccio Berolo, a Venetian dance master, with a passion for the town in which he lives (r).
3.00 News and weather, followed by **Ours to Keep.** First of six films reporting on the efforts to preserve historic buildings as part of our nation's heritage (r).
3.40 Northern Arts. Neil Astley reflects on the poet Irina Ratushinskaya, formerly a prisoner in a Russian labour camp and now living and working in Newcastle upon Tyne (r).
3.50 News and weather, followed by regional news and weather.
4.00 Cricket: Fifth Test.
6.10 Film: Angel and the Badman (1948) (b/w). John Wayne stars as a wounded gunslinger who is reformed by a Quaker girl. James Edward Grant directs.
7.45 Cartoon Two (r).
8.00 Entertainment USA II. Jonathan King visits Detroit, famous for car production and Motown music (r).
8.30 On the Line. Sports Minister Colin Moynihan answers the criticism that since the first Sports Minister was appointed in 1963, successive governments have done little for sport.
9.00 George Washington. Episode three of the six-part drama series chronicling the early life of George Washington (r).
10.00 Cricket: Fifth Test. Richie Benaud introduces highlights.
10.30 Newsnight. 11.15 Weatherview.
11.20 Barbara Wootton. Anne Clwyd interviews the social scientist, criminologist and economist who was one of the first women to become a life peer (Ceefax).
12.00 Open University. Sailing on course. Ends **12.30am.**

ITV/LONDON

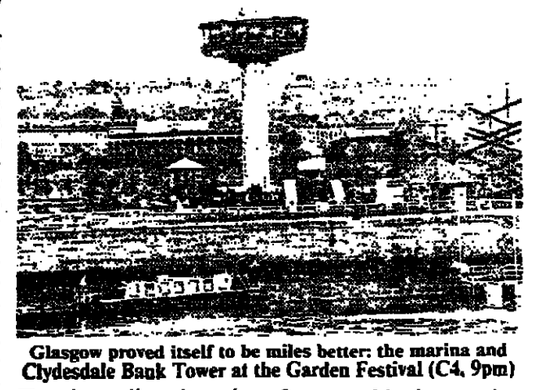
6.00 TV-am begins with **The Morning Programme** presented by Richard Keys. **7.00 Good Morning Britain** with Anne Diamond and Richard Keys. **8.50 Wacaday** with Timmy Mallett. **9.25 Thames News** and weather.
9.30 Whose Baby? Bernie Winters introduces the game where celebrity panellists guess children's famous parents.
10.00 Children's ITV presented by Mark Granger starting with **He-Man and the Masters of the Universe** (r). **10.25 News Headlines. 10.30 Bugs Bunny** (r). **10.35 Disney's The Wuzzles** (r). **11.00 Towser** (r). **11.10 Rainbow Special.**
11.25 Thames News and weather.
11.30 About Britain. Film portrait of the historic village of Abbotsbury near Chesil Beach.
12.00 Gas Street. Vince Hill's guest is Carol Woods from the West End musical *Blues in the Night.*
12.30 The Sullivans. Drama serial about an Australian family during the 1940s.
1.00 News at One with Jon Snow.
1.20 Thames News and weather.
1.30 Quincy. The investigative pathologist is asked to x-ray an Egyptian mummy (r).
2.30 Teach Your Child to Cook. Fay Maschler shows young people how to prepare dough and pasta dishes.
3.00 Anything Goes. Pam Rhodes visits Skegness; and Paul Barnes explores the Yorkshire Dales.
3.25 Thames News and weather.
3.30 The Young Doctors. Medical drama series.
4.00 Children's ITV starting with **Rainbow Special.** Going to hospital. **4.15 Twelve Summer Days.** Fiona Armstrong with the final Armada Report. **4.25 Inspector Gadget. 4.50 I Can Do That!**
5.15 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity charades (r). **5.45 News** (Oracle).
6.00 Thames News followed by **Crimestoppers.**
6.20 Film: Herbie Rides Again (1974). Walt Disney follow-up to *The Love Bug* featuring the lovable Volkswagen in a fight against a ruthless property owner who is trying to build the world's tallest office block. Starring Helen Hayes, Stefanie Powers and Kennen Wynn. Directed by Robert Stephenson.
8.00 The Bill. The officers at Sun Hill Police Station investigate a spate of thefts from a sports centre, a stabbing over soggy cornflakes, and a package handed to P C Smith by a suspected drugs dealer (Oracle).
8.30 Wheel of Fortune. Game show hosted by Nicky Campbell and Angela Ekaette.
9.00 Wipe Out. In episode two of the five-part thriller Home Office investigator Max Raines is getting closer to the truth when another death occurs (Oracle).
10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Alastair Stewart.
10.30 Thames News and weather.
10.35 Affairs of the Hart (see Choice).
11.35 Cockney Badminton Classic. Tony Francis presents coverage of the final match plus a challenge match between tonight's winners and current English mixed doubles champions, Martin Dew and Gillian Gilks.
12.30 Magnum. The American private investigator gets caught up in some cattle rustling.
1.30 For the Honor of their Country. Portrait of the history of Australia's Olympic fortunes.
2.00 Film: Operation Amsterdam (1958) (b/w). Peter Finch and Eva Bartok star in a wartime suspense film about an attempt to smuggle millions of pounds' worth of industrial diamonds out of Holland before the invading German troops arrive. Directed by Michael McCarthy.
4.00 News Headlines followed by **Superstars of Wrestling.**
5.00 ITN Morning News.

CHANNEL 4

12.00 Just 4 Fun (r).
12.30 Business Daily.
1.00 Sesame Street.
2.00 Film: Distant Drums (1951). Western starring Gary Cooper as the leader of a small force fighting the Seminole Indians in Florida's Everglades. Directed by Raoul Walsh.
3.50 Magoo's Canine Mutiny.
4.00 Valued Opinion. Max Robertson examines silver pieces crafted by the Courtaulds (r).
4.15 Easy Does It. Simple exercises for the over-50s (Oracle).
4.30 Countdown. 5.00 The Abbott and Costello Show (b/w).
5.30 The Cosby Show. American sitcom about an obstetrician and his family (Oracle).
6.00 Women at the Olympic Games. First of three documentaries examines the controversial history of women's sport in the West and contemporary sportswomen talk about the changes that have taken place (r).
6.45 Challenge to Sport. Video about cycle speedway (r).
7.00 Channel 4 News.
7.50 Comment, followed by weather.
8.00 Opening Up the Family Album. First of four programmes about photographs focuses on having your picture taken – either in a holiday snap or a formal studio portrait.
8.30 Moneyspinner reports on the best life assurance; plus which are the best building societies to approach for a mortgage.
9.00 Glasgow, By the Way (see Choice).
10.00 St Elsewhere. Drama series set in a downtrodden inner-city Boston teaching hospital.
11.00 Hot Metal. Satirical comedy series set in the world of tabloid newspapers (Oracle) (r).
11.30 Kellogg's Tour of Britain. Coverage of the first stage of race around Newcastle's city centre, followed by the 120-mile ride to York.
12.30 Running Late discusses the role of the International Olympic Committee.
2.00 Major League Baseball 1988. Boston Red Sox v the Detroit Tigers. Ends at **3.00am.**

Regeneration of a city

TELEVISION CHOICE



Glasgow proved itself to be miles better: the marina and Clydesdale Bank Tower at the Garden Festival (C4, 9pm)

● Evelyn Waugh had one of his characters defining Hogmanay as "people being sick on the pavement in Glasgow". What with its drunks and its slums and its gang warfare, its derelict shipyards and the Rangers-Celtic match, Scotland's first city has had a bad press. Diane Tammes's four-part series, **Glasgow, By the Way** (Channel 4, 9pm), should help to redress the balance. Indeed, it paints such a rosy picture that a cynical viewer might conclude that it was a co-production with the local tourist board. But the achievements have been real and deserve celebration. Inspired by the success of the "I Love New York" campaign, a lord provost devised the slogan, "Glasgow's Miles Better", and the city has taken him up on it. The money has been pouring in, cleaning up the Victorian heart, putting up spanking new shopping centres, turning former warehouses into luxury flats. The old docks area is now the Garden Festival. There is one dissenting voice, however, suggesting that while the inner city might be miles better, the periphery and its bad housing, poverty and unemployment, is miles worse.

● **Affairs of the Hart** (ITV, 10.35pm) reopens the debate on stag hunting by following the Devon and Somerset Staghounds on their hunt across Exmoor and talking to their critics. The deer may be magnificent creatures but to farmers and landowners they are vermin which damage crops. Richard Course, of the League Against Cruel Sports, declares that a man who cannot live without tormenting another living creature is a pervert. Dennis Boyles, huntsman with the Devon and Somerset, says he is simply a sportsman, the first to take his hat off to the stag that manages to get away.

Peter Waymark

Radio 1

MW (medium wave) Stereo on **VHF** (see below)
News on the half-hour from **6.30am** until **8.30pm**, then at **10.00** and **12.00** midnight **5.30** Adrian John **7.00** Simon Mayo **9.30** Simon Bates **11.00** The Radio 1 Roadshow **12.30** Newsbeat with Ian Parkinson **12.45** Gary Davies **3.00** Steve Wright **5.30** Newsbeat **6.45** Bruno Brookes **7.30** Liz Kershaw **10.00-12.00** John Peel **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2

Radio 2

MW (medium wave) News on the hour **4.00** Bill Rennells **5.30** Roger Royle **7.30** Derek Jameson **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05** David Jacobs **2.05** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Adrian Love **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Radio Orchestra Show **9.00** King of the Cow Bells (See Choice) **10.00** Solid Gold Music Show **10.30** On the Air **11.00** Round Midnight **1.00** Nightridge **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT Add an hour for BST **6.00** Newsdesk **6.30** Hitting the High Notes **7.00** World News **7.09** Twenty-four Hours: News Summary **7.30** The Seven Ages of Shakespeare **7.45** Network UK **8.00** World News **8.09** Reflections **8.15** Health Matters **8.30** Beethoven **9.00** World News **9.09** Review of the British Press **9.15** World Today **9.30** Financial News followed by Sports Roundup **9.45** English Songsmiths **10.00** News Summary **10.01** The Pop Science Programme **10.30** Londres Madrid French News Magazine **11.00** World News **11.09** News about Britain **11.15** Sportsworld **11.30** Citizens **12.00** Radio Newsreel **12.15** Multitrack 1 **12.45** Sports Roundup **1.00** World News **1.09** Twenty-four Hours News Summary **1.30** Network UK **2.00** Outlook, opening with World News **2.45** Without Strings **3.00** Radio Newsreel **3.15** A Jolly Good Show **4.00** World News **4.09** News About Britain **4.15** English by Radio **4.45** Londres Soir: French News Magazine **5.30** Heute Aktuell: German Newsreel **6.00** Programmes in German **7.00** Outlook, opening with News Summary **7.30** Stock Market Report **7.45** Report on Religion **8.00** World News **8.09** Twenty-four Hours: News Summary **8.30** Mendian **9.00** News Summary **9.01** Country Stones **9.15** Guitar Workshop **9.30** The Cross and the Crescent **10.00** World News **10.09** The World Today **10.25** Book Choice **10.30** Financial News **10.40** Reflections **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** World News **11.09** Commentary **11.15** From the Proms **12.00** World News **12.09** News about Britain **12.15** Radio Newsreel **12.30** Omnibus **1.00** News Summary **1.01** Outlook **1.30** Report on Religion **1.45** Country Style **2.00** World News **2.09** Review of the British Press **2.15** The A-Z of Hollywood **2.30** Citizens **3.00** World News **3.09** News about Britain **3.15** The World Today **3.30** Six Four Eight News **3.36** Financial News **3.45** Morgennagezin: German News and Magazine **4.45** The World Today **5.00** World News and Twenty-Four Hours **5.30** Londres Matin: French News Magazine.

Radio 3

6.55 *Weather*
7.00 Morning Concert: Anon (Westron Wynde; Hey Nony Nony No) c1500 and Vaughan Williams (Concerto for oboe and strings) by Celia Nicklin and the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields, Copland (Music for Movies: London Sinfonietta under Elgar Howarth), Debussy (Rhapsody No 1: George Pieterson, clarinet, and the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra under Haitink); Purcell (Fantasia, three parts upon a ground: Early Music Consort of London); Britten (Simple Symphony: ECO under the composer)
8.30 News
8.35 Composer of the Week: Janacek. Fate: Act 3: Vilem Pribyl, tenor, Chorus and Orchestra of BRNO State Theatre under Frantisek Jilek; In the Mists: Rudolk Firkusny, piano; Mr Broucek's Excursion to the Moon: Act 2 [excerpts]: Vilem Pribyl, tenor, Czech Philharmonic Chorus and Orchestra under Frantisek Jilek)
9.35 Piano Duets by Schumann and Brahms played by Peter Noble and Helen Krizos. Schumann: Six Impromptus, Op 66 (Bilder aus Osten); Brahms: Waltzes, Op 39
10.20 Glazunov: Symphony No 5 in B flat: Bavarian RSO under Neeme Jarvi
10.55 MW Test Match Special: Final day's play of the Fifth Cornhill Test at the Oval between England and the West Indies incl **1.05** News. **1.10** Your Letters Answered **1.30-1.40** and **3.45-4.00** County Scoreboard. Ends about 6.25
10.55 Tedesco and Bernstein: Colin Parr, clarinet, and James Walker, piano, play Castelnuovo-Tedesco's Sonata, Op 128, and Bernstein's Sonata
11.30 Paganini: Sonata in F, Op 64 No 7 (Centone di sonata); Duets: No 2 in E minor, No 4 in A, No 6 in A minor; Sonata No 8 in G (Centone di sonata). Played by Jean-Jacques Kantorow, violin, and Anthea Gifford, guitar
12.05 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra under Simon Joly, with Roman Jablonski, cello, play Tchaikovsky (Variations on a Rococo Theme) and Borodin (Symphony No 2 in B minor)
1.00 News
1.05 Summer Music from the University of Wales, directed by Nancy Hadden: Spanish and Elizabethan music to commemorate the 1588 Armada
1.45 Oscar Shumsky, violin, plays Ivan Khandoshkin's Marcia maestoso (Solo Sonata No 1); Pierre Rode (Caprices: No 17 in A flat; No 8 in F sharp minor; No 13 in G flat, No 24 in D minor) and Prokofiev (Sonata in D, Op 115)
2.15 Vaclav Talich: Smetana (Symphonic poem: Blanik) and Mozart (Violin Concerto in D, K 218: Jiri Novak) with the Czech PO;Dvorak (Serenade in E, for strings: Prague Soloists' Orchestra; Stabat Mater. Sections 2 and 3: Drahomira Tikalova, soprano, Marta Krasova, contralto, Beno Blachut, tenor, Karel Kalas, bass, the Czech Singers' Chorus and the Czech PO); Suk (Symphony No 2 in C minor, Astral: Czech PO)
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure presented by Roger Nichols
6.25 Music from South India: Prapancham Sitaram, flute, Anoor Ramakrishna, violin, and Vidwan Rajagopal, *mridangam*
7.00 News
7.05 The Darwinian Brain: Four conversations on a new approach to understanding the human brain. 2: From Charles Darwin to Darwin III: Georgina Ferry talks to Gerald Edelman of Rockefeller University, New York, about how he sees the selection of, and the interactions between, groups of nerve cells as the keys to understanding the versatility of the brain
7.30 Proms 88. Beethoven (Symphony No 5 in C minor); Mozart (Flute Concerto in D, K 314) and Schoenberg (Symphonic poem: Pelleas und Melisande) played by Philippa Davies, flute, and the BBC SO under Matthias Bamert. In the interval: Maeterlinck and Vienna: Peter Vergo explores the influence of Maeterlinck's plays on early 20th-century Vienna
9.40 Armada Songs: Some Years of Late and O Noble England, sung by John Porter, tenor
10.00 Whose is the Kingdom? by John Arden and Margaretta D'Arcy. 5: Fowlers' Nets. With Elizabeth Spriggs, and Timothy West
11.00 Composers of the Week: Schumann (Carnaval; String Quartet in A minor) (r)
12.00 News **12.05** Closedown

Radio 4

LW (long wave) (s) Stereo on **VHF**
5.55 Shipping Forecast
6.00 News Briefing: Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day (s)
6.30 Today, incl **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News Summary **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.00, 8.00** News **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day
8.42 Through the Looking Glass by Lewis Carroll, read by Alan Bennett (final part) **8.57** Weather; Travel
9.00 News
9.05 Call Kate Adie: 01-580 4411. The subject this week is the role of the United Nations. In the studio will be Sir Anthony Parsons, former British Ambassador to Iran, and our Permanent Representative to the UN from 1979-82
10.00 News; The Doctors: Eight programmes recording three weeks in the lives of a group of Lichfield GPs (6). Dr Chris Lockwood treats a patient's sceptic toes, visits the local psychiatric hospital to see a young woman recovering from a nervous breakdown, and deals with a child who has been sick in his surgery
10.30 Morning Story: Learning Late by Olwen Richards
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News; Travel: Citizens (s)
11.25 From Our Own Correspondent
11.50 Children of the Ice: John Gribbin presents a series of six programmes looking at the development of man. 4: Why Greenland Isn't Green
12.00 News; You and Yours with Debbie Thrower
12.25 Screenplay Iain Johnstone hosts the celebrity movie quiz with panellists Dick Vosburgh, Paddie O'Neil, Robin Ray and Frankie Vaughan (s) **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers **1.55** Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Includes an interview with Jill Swart, who runs an unofficial school for the street kids of South Africa; a look at the remarkable properties of bamboo – used for chopsticks, for scaffolding, and able to grow 4ft in a day; and the danger caused to the ozone layer by abandoned fridges
3.00 News; End of the Line: Play by Ray Hartshorne (s)
3.30 The Tingle Factor: Brian Kay talks to Prunella Scales and Timothy West about the particular musical moments that enrich their lives (s)
4.00 News
4.05 In Business with Peter Day
4.30 Kaleidoscope (r)
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report
6.30 Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy by John le Carré. 1: George Smiley returns from a prolonged overseas assignment to discover that all is not well inside the shadowy world of the 'Circus'
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Relative Values: Michael O'Donnell sets out to explore the realities of modern life as seen through the eyes of four different families. 2: Anna and Jeremy
8.00 The Christian Centuries: Brian Redhead surveys how the message of Christianity has been passed down through the ages. 2: The Jerome Conundrum
8.30 With Great Pleasure: Playwright Dennis Potter, with June Barrie, presents a selection of his favourite poetry and prose before an audience in the Vandyck Theatre, Bristol University (s)
9.15 In Touch: Blind Gardeners' Question Time with Fred Downham, Vincent Robins and Margaret Ford
9.45 Kaleidoscope: Includes a review of The Admirable Crichton at the Haymarket; a visit to the Lady Lever Gallery in Port Sunlight; and an assessment of the literary life of T.E. Lawrence in his centenary year
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The Countrywoman by Paul Smith (2 of 12) **10.29** Weather
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Richard Baker Compares Notes With . . . Lady Bliss and Ursula Vaughan Williams (s) (r)
12.00 News **12.20** Weather **12.33** Shipping Forecast

VHF as above except: **1.55-2.00** pm Listening Corner (s) **5.50-5.55** PM (continued) **11.30-12.10** am Open University: **11.30** Arts Review: The Dean's Report **11.50** Maths: Where's the Moon?

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2. **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m; VHF-90-92.5. **Radio 4:** 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. **LBC:** 1152kHz/261m;VHF 97.3. **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m;VHF95.8. **BBC Radio London:** 1458kHz/206m;VHF 94.9; **World Service:** MF648kHz/463m.

VARIATIONS

Film: Rio Conchos **2.30** America's Top 10 **3.00** Late Night Theatre **3.30** The Power Hour **4.30-6.00** Jobfinder

HTV WEST As London except: **1.20pm** HTV News **1.30-2.30** Short Story Theatre **6.00** HTV News **6.30** Jimmy Greaves **7.00** Love Me Love Me Not **7.30-8.00** Auf Wiedersehen, Pet **11.35** The Bretts **12.35am** Weather, Close

HTV WALES As HTV West except: As HTV West except: **6.00-6.30pm** Wales at Six

SCOTTISH As London except: **1.20-2.30** Falcon Crest **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Scotland Today **6.30** Love Me Love Me Not **7.00** Take the High Road **7.30-8.00** Auf Wiedersehen, Pet **11.35** Sports Action **12.25am** Late Call **12.30** Film: Cahill: United States Marshal **2.30** America's Top 10 **3.00** Party with the Rovers **3.30** The Power Hour **4.30-5.00** Jobfinder

TSW As London except: **1.20** Today News and Weather **1.30-2.30** The Man from UNCLE **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **5.15-5.45** Connections **6.00** Today **6.30** Jimmy Greaves **7.00** Love Me Love Me Not **7.30-8.00** Gardens for All **11.35** America's Top 10 **12.05am** Postscript **12.10** Weather. Close

TVS As London except: **6.00-6.20** Coast to Coast **11.35** Soap **12.05am** Donahue **1.05** Film: The Hand **3.00** Company **3.05** Adventure Bound **4.05-5.00** The Silk Road

TYNE TEES As London except: **1.20pm** Regional News **1.25** Lookaround **1.30-2.30** Charlie's Angels **6.00** Northern Life **6.30** Jimmy Greaves **7.00** Love Me Love Me Not **7.30-8.00** Auf Wiedersehen, Pet **11.35** The Twilight Zone **12.05am** Inner Space **12.15-6.00** Jobfinder

ULSTER As London except: **1.20pm** Ulster Newstime **6.00** Summer Edition **6.15** Home Work **6.30** Jimmy Greaves **7.00** Love Me Love Me Not **7.30-8.00** Auf Wiedersehen, Pet **11.35** The Twilight Zone **12.35am** Ulster News

YORKSHIRE As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** The Young Doctors **1.20** Calendar News **1.30** Randall & Hopkirk (Deceased) **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Calendar **6.30** Jimmy Greaves **7.00** Love Me Love Me Not **7.30-8.00** Auf Wiedersehen, Pet **11.35** Matlock **12.30am** Film: Ball of Fire **3.00** Music Box **4.00-5.00** Jobfinder

S4C Starts: **10.10am** Film. The Young Mr Pitt **12.00** Countdown **12.30pm** Business Daily **1.00** Sesame Street **2.00** Valued Opinion **2.15** Easy Does It **2.30** Film: Hold that Blonde' **4.20** Ffalabalam **4.30** Byd Y Pal Pata **4.35** Y Smyrffs **5.00** Bewitched **5.30** Women Working **6.00** Brookside **6.30** The Cosby Show **7.00** Newyddion Sadh **7.30** Palu Mlaen **8.00** Odyssey **9.05** Bryn Terfel Jones **9.45** Antur Waunfawr **10.00** St Elsewhere **11.00** Just for Laughs **11.30** Kellogg's Pro-Cycling Tour of Britain **12.30am** Running Late **2.00** Major League Baseball 1988 **3.00** Close

RTE 1 Starts: **6.55pm** News and weather followed by **Bosco 4.35** Comedy Careers **4.50** Born Free **5.45** News **6.00** The Aupelles **6.01** Chocky's Challenge **6.30** Cartoon Time **6.40** Head of the Class **7.10** Scarecrow and Mrs King **8.05** The Flying Doctors **9.00** News **9.20** Pillar of Fire **10.50** Lenny Henry **11.20** News, Close

RTE 2 Starts: **5.05pm** Emmerdale Farm **5.40** Scotland's Story **6.10** The Associates **6.35** A Country Practice **7.00** Beyond 2000 **8.00** Nuacht **8.05** The Storyteller **8.35** Sledge Hammer **9.00** Cheers **9.30** The Twilight Zone **10.25** Showjumping from the RDS **11.20** News followed by Nightlight

RADIO CHOICE



The mole-hunter: Bernard Hepton (Radio 4, 6.30pm)

● The good news about episode one of René Basilico's seven-part adaptation of Le Carré's **Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy** (Radio 4, 6.30pm) is that it is far less of a maze than episode one of the BBC TV version some years back. The bad news is that it is so infuriatingly short – 30 minutes – that it is over just as soon as it begins. If ever a drama serial needed hour-long episodes to do justice to its complexities, this one does. The other bit of good news is that Bernard Hepton's mole-hunting George Smiley, like Alec Guinness's on TV, is the very model of grey non-assertiveness. As for Max Harris's theme music, it lacks the ecclesiastic eeriness of the *Nunc dimittis* that ushered in the TV serial, but hats off to radio producer John Fawcett Wilson for not attempting to duplicate what was an atmospheric master stroke.

● **King of the Cowbells** (Radio 2, 9.00pm) is a tribute, long overdue, to the anarchic genius of Spike Jones who, with his City Slickers, transformed run-of-the-mill tunes into lunatic masterpieces. Rude raspberries, burps, gunshots, hooting car horns and clonking cowbells were all grist to the Jones mill. He is probably the only man ever to turn the Blue Danube green.

Peter Davalle

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Diplomat off to Iran for talks on ties

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

A British diplomat is to fly to Iran on Thursday to assess whether the time is right for Britain to resume a permanent presence in Tehran. His mission was described by the Foreign Office yesterday as a cautious testing of the waters, but it is likely to prove an important step towards better relations.

Mr David Reddaway, aged 35, who until last month was private secretary to Lord Glenarthur, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, has been chosen for the assignment because of his knowledge of Iran.

He was based at the British Embassy there during the revolution against the Shah in 1978/79 and was in the compound when it was attacked on two occasions. Gunmen held the diplomats for six hours at one point, but Mr Reddaway managed to persuade them not to take hostages. His knowledge of Persian language and his diplomatic skills proved vital, and he was later awarded the MBE.

The Iranian Government has given no definite assurances about his safety, but the Foreign Office thinks he will come to no harm. "We would not place a British diplomat at unnecessary risk. This is our judgement," a spokesman said.

Mr Reddaway will spend two to three weeks talking to Iranian officials and will then return. He is due to take up another post as first secretary in Delhi next month, and will not be diverted to Tehran instead. But if his mission is a success another diplomat of the same rank will be sent out permanently.

The Foreign Office said much would depend on whether moves to end the Gulf war were carried through, and on whether the Iranians showed "a more responsible attitude" on a spectrum of issues.

He will take up the fate of Mr Terry Waite and Mr John McCarthy, the two British hostages held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon, and that of Mr Brian Keenan, who has both British and Irish nationality. "He will remind the Iranians ... that any state in a position to influence those holding hostages should use their influence to seek their release," the Foreign Office spokesman said.

Mr Reddaway will also seek access to Mr Roger Cooper, a nephew of the late poet Robert Graves, and to Mr Nicholas Nicola, whose family lives in north London. Both are held in Tehran's main security prison, and Swedish diplomats reperesenting Britain have not been allowed to make routine visits. He will urge the Iranians either to release them or to bring them to trial.

He will be attached to the Embassy, of Sweden, which looks after Britain's affairs in Tehran, and will be based at the former British Embassy.

The last British diplomat there was Mr Paul Ramsay, who was left behind after the two governments had agreed to freeze their ties at the level of one diplomat each in the other's capital.

But although Iran has kept a permanent chargé d'affaires in London since then, the British Government decided that the situation in Tehran was too dangerous, and withdrew Mr Ramsay a year ago.

The Government has been considering a return to Tehran for months, but the timing was a direct result of Tehran's announcement three weeks ago that it would accept United Nations Security Council Resolution 598.

Coe's unique place amid the great Olympians



Double champion, 1984: Coe celebrates after winning the 1,500 metres in Los Angeles, after being written off by the critics.



Olympic gold, 1980: Coe wins the 1,500 metres final in Moscow, with his great rival Steve Ovett back in third place.



Youth prodigy, 1971: Coe achieved early success as a long-distance runner



Failure, 1988: A crestfallen Coe after being eliminated in the 1,500 metres heats at the British Olympic trials in Birmingham on Saturday

By Pat Butcher
Athletics Correspondent

Sebastian Coe was ignored by Britain's Olympic athletic selectors yesterday and only the remote possibility of his great rival, Steve Cram, ultimately refusing the 800 metres selection, which he was given in tandem with a 1,500 metres place, would let Coe back in.

But, even denied his participation in Seoul, Coe still ranks as one of the greatest middle distance runners in the history of the Olympic Games. Peter Snell, of New Zealand, can claim two Olympic 800 metres and one 1,500 metres titles. But Coe is unique in that he won the Olympic 'blue riband' event, the 1,500 metres twice; something none of the previous 'greats', Paavo Nurmi, Jack Lovelock, Herb Elliott or Snell managed.

Coe can add also two Olympic 800 metres silver medals and 12 world records to those credentials but possibly the true measurement of Coe's achievements was in overcoming the occasional competitive frailty.

He lost to Steve Ovett in the 1980 Olympic 800 metres, when Coe was the outstanding favourite; then returned to beat Ovett in the 1,500 metres, when Ovett had been undefeated at the distance in 42 races over three years.

The same thing happened in 1986, when Cram had taken over Ovett's mantle as Coe's nemesis both on the domestic and international stage. Coming after a year, when he had beaten both Coe, and the latter's world mile record, Cram won the Commonwealth 800 and 1,500 metres double, with Coe forced out through illness. But three weeks later, Coe came back to beat Cram in the European championships, and win his first major title at that distance to go with one of the best world records in the book.

Only the determination to assuage this latest setback can persuade Coe to continue. Since, with his sports politics commitments — he is vice-chairman of the Sports Council — it was a virtual certainty that this would be his last season. Added to which, 1989 is a non-championship year, meaning that if he wanted to attempt further titles, the European and Commonwealth Games of 1990 would be the first opportunity.

He would then be almost 34. That is not neccessarily old in professional athletics nowadays. But it would extend the time that he has been in the sport to almost 20 years. And that is when the commitment to strict training regime which is neccessary in athletics begins to wane.

The chest infection, which he picked up in altitude training, and which contributed to his poor performance in the Olympic trials last weekend, will probably keep him out of the meeting at Zurich next Wednesday. But Coe will undoubtedly race before the end of the season, to try and convince the selectors that they were wrong.

Bitter aftermath, page 38

Protestant revenge attack kills two

Continued from page 1

Suggestions that the IRA is using organizations such as the German Red Army Faction — successors to the notorious Baader-Meinhof gang — to carry out attacks on its behalf were authoritatively dismissed yesterday.

The British Army of the Rhine (BAOR) and West German security authorities both denied a report that a suspected Red Army Faction terrorist identified as Werner Lotze was seen walking freely at BAOR headquarters at Rheindahlen last Tuesday, a day after the Inglis barracks explosion at Mill Hill in north London.

Dr Hans-Jurgen Forster, of the federal public prosecutor's office in Karlsruhe, which deals with terrorist attacks, said it was a case of mistaken identity.

"A British woman soldier saw a man whom she thought was Lotze. But when German police showed her several photographs of him she said the man she had seen was definitely not the alleged terrorist."

The woman had seen a photograph of Lotze on a poster. Officials said the poster, which listed 17 other "most wanted" suspected German terrorists, had been issued more than a year ago.

Lotze does not appear on a more recent poster distributed as a matter of routine to West German public buildings as well as allied military bases.

The last arrest order against Lotze, in October 1986, accused him of membership of the Red Army Faction since July 1978.

Dr Forster said there was no evidence of co-operation between the IRA and the Red Army Faction.

Holloway dispute threatens to spread throughout country

Continued from page 1

however until the outcome of talks today between a team comprising senior Prison Department officials and Mr Colin Allen, Holloway's governor, and members of the POA. Mr Douglas Hogg, the minister of state, declined to become involved.

But yesterday the Home Office said they regretted the proposed escalation of the dispute, saying it should be dealt with locally.

The POA executive issued its directive to women delegates from 11 prisons in England and Wales during a meeting at Holloway. There are plans to call a further meeting later this week of all delegates in all prisons in England, Wales and Northern Ireland, as well as POA-staffed hospitals, to instruct further action if today's talks fail.

Mr John Bartell, chairman of the POA, said that yesterday's directive pushed the service "further down the road" towards a national dispute. "With the current attitude of prison officer bashing, it is difficult to sit down in a climate of commonsense".

The 200 Holloway officers taking action want three officers on duty for every 32 inmates unlocked, but the Home Office claims that only two would be required under the Fresh Start proposals issued last November.

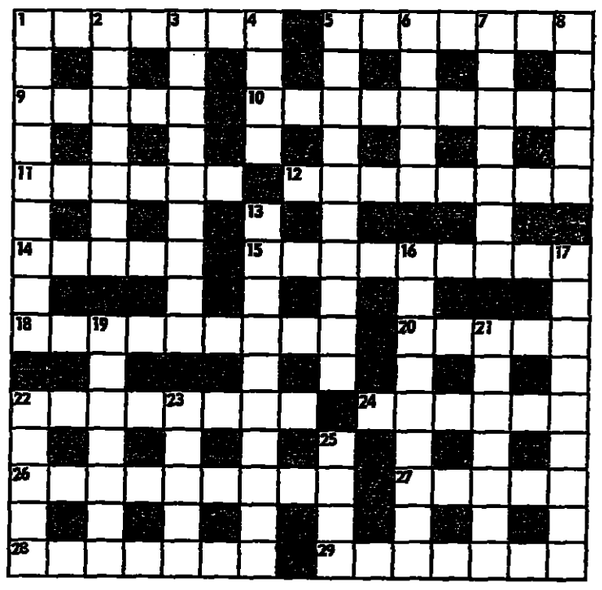
Seven London prisons started taking supportive action last week over the Holloway dispute which began to escalate on July 29. Strangeways has voted to start action on August 21 and both Wandsworth and Parkhurst are taking independent action. Officers at Broadmoor Hospital, under the Department of Health, are meeting tonight.

Metropolitan Police cells were filling rapidly yesterday, with 303 men, mostly remand prisoners, in police and court cells and 513 sent to other counties. The total of 816 compares with 647 at the start of last week.

In Norfolk, 17 remand prisoners were in police cells last night, with 15 from London.

Yesterday's directive was issued to delegates from Askham Grange, near York; Styal Prison and Risley remand centre, both in Cheshire; Drake Hall, Eccleshall, Staffordshire; Low Newton remand centre, near Durham, New Hall, in Wakefield, and Durham Prison; Pucklechurch remand centre, near Bristol; Bullwood Hall, in Essex; East Sutton Park, near Maidstone and Cookham Wood, near Rochester, both in Kent.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,743



ACROSS

1 Black cat runs to rising ball (7).
5 Excessive type, a divider in holy writ (7).
9 Stroke from unusual angle gets service point (5).
10 Part of service for the profession of arms? (9).
11 Brusque sailor prince has no hesitation (6).
12 Stretcher made of sandalwood? (4–4).
14 Negotiate terms for doctor (5).
15 Well-read, like Arnold's Gypsy (9).
18 Italian peasant cannot do one injury (9).
20 The key Matilda returned was much sought after (5).
22 Amphibious tortoise parking in Army land (8).
24 Almost immobilised by firm plaster (6).
26 Dandy city where Murat had his last attack? (5–4).
27 A refreshment place on the sands (5).
28 Book store (7).
29 A capital without one hybrid tree (7).

DOWN

1 Pompous announcement of a sweet wine — Barsac — at the end (9).
2 More expensive cloth, say, for a swell (7).
3 Royal needlewoman (9).
4 Sharp blackbird (4).
5 Here the receiver is not in business, and is free from guilt (3,3,4).
6 Ghostly English lake (5).
7 He achieves a success using universal cleanser (7).
8 Tops of young maize invade the plant (5).
13 Become absorbed in elitism as a movement (10).
16 Decamps after last bugle call (6,3).
17 Appropriate name for the waters of Timor in classical times? (6,3).
19 Opposing directions about missile contracts (7).
21 Amend detailed clause supporting bill of indictment (7).
22 Label other ranks' drum (5).
23 Decapitated red snake (5).
25 Stylish city abandoning the past (4).

Concise Crossword, page 16

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

FROG CROAKS
By Philip Howard

CLASS
a. Demob happy
b. Knackered
c. Fed-up

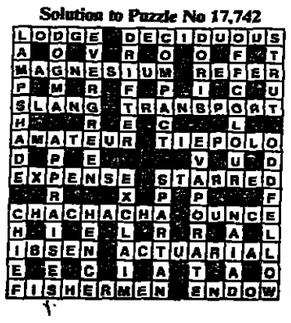
PERSIL
a. To wash one's smalls
b. To go on the street
c. An eyot in the upper Seine

BOURDE
a. A boob or bêsh
b. A pilgrim's staff
c. A bagpipe drone

FOIRON
a. A pickpocket
b. The bottom
c. A market stallholder

Answers on page 16, column 1

Solution to Puzzle No 17,742



WEATHER

Most inland areas will be cooler than yesterday although the east coast will be brighter. Southern areas will have plenty of sunny spells, but the far South-east may be cloudier. Parts of north-east Scotland will start cloudy and quite wet before brightening. Sunshine and a few showers are likely in the rest of northern Britain, with fresh winds in the North-west. Outlook: Unsettled although fine in the South.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; lg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

	C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	27	81	s	Majorca	30	86	s
Akrotiri	29	84	s	Malaga	27	81	s
Alex'dria	30	86	s	Malta	30	86	s
Algiers	30	86	f	Mexico C*	21	70	f
Athens	30	86	s	Miami*	27	81	t
Bahrain	40	104	s	Milan	29	84	s
Barbuda*	28	82	r	Moscow	19	66	f
Barcelna	28	82	s	Nairobi	27	70	c
Bermuda*	31	88	f	Naples	31	88	s
Biarritz	22	72	c	N Delhi	29	82	r
Borde'x	25	77	c	N York*	32	90	f
B Aires*	15	59	c	Nice	29	84	s
Cairo	34	93	s	Oslo	21	70	s
C'blanca	25	77	s	Paris	28	82	s
Chicago*	32	90	s	Peking	28	79	c
Ch'church	13	55	f	Rhodes	31	88	s
C'phagn	21	70	s	Rio de J	21	70	s
Corfu	32	90	s	Riyadh	43	109	f
Dublin	18	64	f	Rome	29	84	s
Dubrovnik	29	84	s	S F'risco*	18	64	c
Faro	28	82	s	S Paulo*	25	77	f
Florence	33	91	s	Seoul	32	90	s
Frankfurt	29	84	f	Sing'por	29	84	t
Funchal	24	75	s	St'kholm	20	68	f
Geneva	27	81	s	Stresb'rg	28	82	t
Gibraltar	25	77	f	Sydney	13	55	f
Hong K	30	86	c	Tangier	29	84	s
Innsbruck	27	81	f	Tel aviv	30	86	s
Istanbul	27	81	s	Tenerife	27	81	s
Jeddah	37	99	s	Tokyo	31	88	s
Jo'burg*	22	72	s	Toronto*	25	77	c
Karachi	21	70	c	Tunis	31	88	f
L Palmas	25	77	s	Valencia	30	86	s
Le Touet	25	77	f	Vanc'ver*	19	66	f
Lisbon	24	75	s	Venice	29	84	s
Locarno	26	79	s	Vienna	27	81	s
L Angels*	23	73	s	Wash'ton*	32	90	s
Luxembg	26	79	s	Wel'ton	15	59	r
Madrid	32	90	s	Zurich	26	79	f

* denotes Sunday's figures are latest available

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	3.3	-	16	61	dull
Hunstanton	6.6	-	21	70	sunny
Lowestoft	0.1	-	18	64	dull
Southend	9.2	-	21	70	sunny
Margate	1.4	-	18	64	dull
Hastings	9.9	-	23	73	sunny
Brighton	7.9	-	24	75	bright
Worthing	4.9	-	22	72	bright
Bognor R	4.6	-	23	73	sunny
Southsea	4.1	-	21	70	fog
Shanklin	6.5	-	21	70	sunny
Bournemth	9.2	-	22	72	sunny
Weymouth	8.2	-	21	70	sunny
Exmouth	10.5	-	21	70	sunny
Teignmouth	9.5	-	21	70	sunny
Torquay	9.9	-	21	70	sunny
Penzance	1.9	.09	18	64	drizzle
Scilly Isles	2.3	.11	19	66	drizzle
Newquay	4.2	-	21	70	rain
Minehead	10.5	-	26	79	sunny
Morecambe	12.8	-	25	77	sunny
Douglas	7.9	-	20	68	cloudy
Boxton	13.1	-	23	73	sunny
Carlisle	12.5	-	26	79	sunny
Leeds	6.7	-	24	75	sunny
Nottingham	9.5	-	24	75	sunny
Anglesey	10.1	-	25	77	sunny
Colwyn Bay	9.8	-	27	81	sunny
Tenby	7.3	.04	20	68	rain
Aberdeen	-	-	15	59	fog
Aviemore	10.6	-	25	77	sunny
Eskdalemuir	13.0	-	24	75	sunny
Kinloss	10.6	-	27	81	sunny
Lerwick	3.0	-	15	59	fog
Prestwick	9.7	-	27	81	bright
Stornoway	4.1	-	21	70	cloudy
Tiree	3.0	.04	18	64	rain
Wick	2.0	-	16	61	cloudy

* Denotes figures not available

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	11.12	5.9	11.52	5.9
Aberdeen	11.21	3.4	11.45	3.5
Avonmouth	4.19	10.0	4.56	10.2
Belfast	8.57	2.9	9.13	3.1
Cardiff	4.04	9.4	4.41	9.6
Devonport	2.48	4.3	3.27	4.7
Dover	8.45	5.4	9.16	5.4
Falmouth	2.18	4.1	2.57	4.3
Glasgow	10.13	3.9	10.25	4.0
Harwich	9.20	3.2	10.00	3.4
Holyhead	8.17	4.4	8.54	4.6
Hull	3.40	6.0	4.19	5.9
Ilfracombe	3.18	6.9	3.58	7.1
Leith	—	—	12.28	4.7
Liverpool	8.54	7.4	9.32	7.7
Lowestoft	7.05	2.1	7.55	2.1
Margate	9.25	3.9	10.05	4.0
Milford Haven	3.34	5.2	4.18	5.4
Newquay	2.32	5.3	3.15	5.5
Oban	4.10	2.9	4.55	3.0
Penzance	2.01	4.3	2.37	4.5
Portland	3.55	1.3	4.26	1.5
Portsmouth	9.21	3.8	9.38	3.9
Shoreham	8.48	4.8	9.18	4.9
Southampton	8.55	3.8	9.18	3.9
Swansea	3.40	7.3	4.18	7.5
Tees	1.08	4.3	1.45	4.4
W'ton-on-Nze	9.22	3.4	9.58	3.5

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.28ft. Times are BST

THE POUND

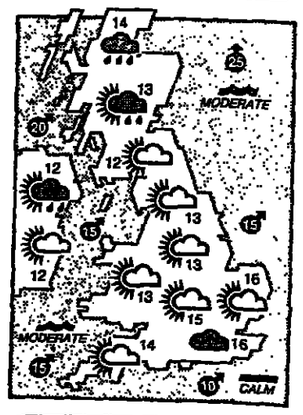
	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.215	2.265
Austria Sch	23.55	22.35
Belgium Fr	70.70	67.30
Canada $	2.145	2.025
Denmark Kr	12.72	12.12
Finland Mrk	7.92	7.52
France Fr	11.27	10.72
Germany Dm	3.337	3.177
Greece Dr	265	251
Hong Kong $	13.75	13.00
Ireland Pt	1.239	1.179
Italy Lira	2460	2340
Japan Yen	238	226
Netherlands Gld	3.76	3.59
Norway Kr	12.12	11.52
Portugal Esc	270	256
South Africa Rd	4.70	4.20
Spain Pta	218	207
Sweden Kr	11.48	10.88
Switzerland Fr	2.78	2.65
USA $	1.778	1.688
Yugoslavia Dnr	5150	4960

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

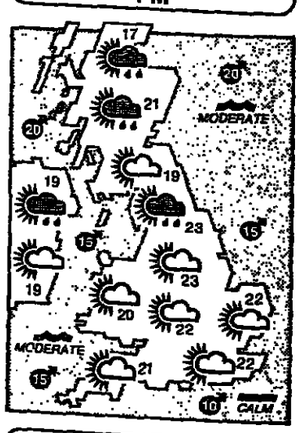
Retail Price Index: 106.6 (June)

London: The *FT* index closed up 1.9 at 1542.7.

AM



PM



LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 9.04 pm to 5.08 am
Bristol 9.14 pm to 5.18 am
Edinburgh 9.33 pm to 5.04 am
Manchester 9.19 pm to 5.10 am
Penzance 9.22 pm to 5.34 am

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Sunday: Highest day temp: Malvern, Hereford and Worcester, 29C (84F); lowest day max: Lerwick, Shetland, 13C (55F); highest rainfall: Tiree, Strathclyde, 0.07in; highest sunshine: Morecambe, Lancashire, 14.9hr.

TOWER BRIDGE

Tower Bridge will be lifted at the following times today: 4pm, 6pm and 10pm

Sun rises: 5.37 am
Sun sets: 8.34 pm
Moon rises 1.38 am
Moon sets 7.39 pm
New Moon August 12

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 25C (77F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 15C (59F). Humidity: 6 pm to 9 pm, 11.7hrs. Bar. mean sea level, 6 pm, 1013.4 millibars, falling. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

MANCHESTER

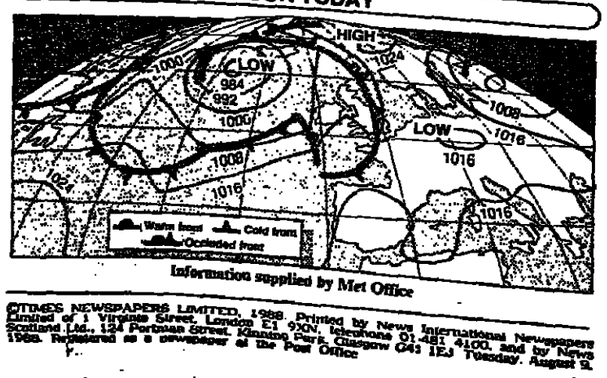
Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 25C (77F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 11C (52F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 9 pm, 13.9hrs.

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F			C	F	
Belfast	21	70	c	Guernsey	17	63	c
B'mghm	23	73	s	Inverness	25	77	f
Blackpool	26	79	s	Jersey	23	73	s
Bristol	24	75	f	London	25	77	s
Cardiff	24	75	s	M'nchster	24	75	s
Edinburgh	20	68	f	Newcastle	19	66	s
Glasgow	25	79	f	R'nldsway	19	66	s

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by Met Office

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هكذا من الأصل

THE TIMES

TUESDAY AUGUST 9 1988

PART 2
BUSINESS AND FINANCE 19-24
SPORT 34-38

MARKETS	THE POUND
FT 30 Share 1514.7 (+1.9)	US dollar 1.6965 (+0.0030)
FT-SE 100 1876.0 (+0.1)	W German mark 3.2284 (+0.0268)
USM (Datastream) 170.02 (+0.24)	Trade-weighted 76.6 (+0.3)

Executive Editor
David Brewerton

Decision day in Irish bid

The Guinness-Allied Lyons-Grand Metropolitan consortium bidding for Irish Distillers will this morning assess whether to continue its pursuit of the Irish drinks company or call it a day.

Yesterday marked the second closing date in the battle by GC&C Brands to take over the Irish drinks company at IR315p (264p) a share. Today the bid party will announce the latest level of acceptances.

The bid party started off its battle with a 20 per cent commitment, but by the first closing date had managed to attract only a meagre level of fresh acceptances to give it an overall 20.21 per cent stake.

Prior payout

Creditors of Prior Harwin, the collapsed licensed dealer, face a disappointing payout of only 30p in the pound — less than one third of their money. This emerged yesterday as the joint liquidators announced that an interim payout in the region of 18p in the pound would be made in September.

Sale of bank

Brown Shipley, the London-based merchant bank, has agreed to sell Trinity Bank, the Dublin merchant bank, to Woodchester Investments for IR£1.7 million (£1.42 million) in cash.

STOCK MARKETS

New York
Dow Jones ..... 2125.36 (+6.23)*
Tokyo
Nikkei Average 28253.12 (–109.06)
Hong Kong:
Hang Seng ..... 2659.10 (–12.07)
Amsterdam Gen ..... 283.4 (–0.4)
Sydney: AO ..... 1644.3 (+2.8)
Frankfurt:
Commerzbank ..... 1510.4 (+11.1)
Brussels:
General ..... 4984.6 (+25.2)
Paris: CAC ..... 358.3 (–0.7)
Zurich: SKA Gen ..... 481.0 (–23.7)
London:
FT.–A All-Share ..... 978.58 (+0.26)
FT.– "500" ..... 1070.40 (+0.09)
FT. Gold Mines ..... 196.9 (–3.5)
FT. Fixed interest ..... 97.84 (+0.07)
FT. Govt Secs ..... 88.23 (–0.12)

Recent issues Page 22
Closing prices Page 23

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:
Grand Met ..... 522p (+26p)
Scot & Newcastle ..... 336½p (+10p)
British Aerospace ..... 508p (+14p)
VSEL ..... 467½p (+10p)
Whitbread 'B' ..... 465p (+10p)
Wm Collins 'A' ..... 507½p (+10p)
Merivale Moore ..... 450p (+20p)
Cardiff Prop ..... 425p (+25p)
Derwent Holdings ..... 640p (+15p)
Bradford ..... 720p (+10p)
Ranger ..... 334½p (+9p)
De La Rue ..... 471p (+9p)
Cadbury ..... 384½p (+7p)
Hunter ..... 215p (+7p)
Shaftsbury ..... 185½p (+11p)
FALLS:
Brent Walker ..... 402½p (–24p)
Courts (Furn) 'A' ..... 288½p (–13p)
Vaux Group ..... 697½p (–12p)
Int Thomson ..... 555p (–10p)
Conti & Ind ..... 850p (–10p)
Closing prices
Bargains 26415

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 11%
3-month interbank 11⅛–11%
3-month eligible bills:10⅜–10⅝% buying rate
US: Prime Rate 9½%
Federal Funds 7⅜%*
3-month Treasury Bills 6.89–6.88%*
30-year bonds 100-100³²*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: $1.6965	£: $1.6965*
£: DM3.2284	$: DM1.9028*
£: SwFr2.6983	$: SwFr1.5905*
£: FFr10.8780	$: FFr6.4140*
£: Yen226.82	$: Yen133.73*
£: Index:76.6	$: Index:99.6
ECU £0.646722	SDR £0.759492

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $431.65 pm-$432.00
close $432.25-432.75 (£254.50-255.00)
New York:
Comex $432.60-433.10*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Sept) pm $15.40bbl ($14.95)
* Denotes latest trading price

THE TIMES STOCK WATCH
0898 141 141

- Market news on Stockwatch yesterday included: Shaftesbury (04441) was 11p to the good on the sale of a leasehold; leisure stock Brent Walker (01678) dropped 21p following critical comments on profits from a TV drama series; Ryan International (02629) lifted 2p in active trading; Audio Fidelity (02196) added 7p on a worldwide sales and manufacturing deal.
- Recent additions include: Dukeminster 03411; Seriff Cowells 02896.
- Calls charged 5p for 8 seconds peak, 12 seconds off peak inc. VAT.

* * * * * *

GrandMet to seek buyer for hotels chain

By Cliff Feltham

Grand Metropolitan, the food and drinks group, yesterday triggered a worldwide auction by hoisting the "for sale" sign over its Inter-Continental Hotels chain. It is expected to attract bids of between £1.5 billion and £2 billion.

GrandMet shares jumped 26p to 522p when Mr Allen Sheppard, chairman, made the surprise announcement. The chain of 100 hotels, with more than 37,000 rooms in 47 countries, is expected to make profits of £50 million in the current year.

There was speculation that leading British hotel companies, such as Trusthouse Forte, may be interested in bidding. But the most likely buyers appear to be either a US group such as Marriott or a Far East operator such as Mandarin. KLM, the Dutch airline which tried to buy the Hilton chain last year, was also tipped.

Mr Sheppard denied that GrandMet, which has carried out a significant restructuring, was building up a warchest to launch a large takeover bid. "This is not a knee-jerk reaction to raise money to buy something else. People have been knocking on our doors for the past three years asking if we want to sell the hotels. In the last few weeks we have received some approaches which seem substantial and so we have decided to invite offers to see what sort of prices will be forthcoming."

But he added: "I once said that anyone who offered less than £1.5 billion didn't get past my secretary. Nothing has changed."

GrandMet has retained Morgan Stanley to work with SG Warburg, the merchant banker, in evaluating bids for the group. GrandMet bought the hotels in 1981 from Pan American World Airways for

Comment.....21

£265 million but has added to the chain since then. Its showpiece in London is the Intercontinental at Hyde Park Corner. GrandMet directly owns 20 hotels in the chain with the others either partly owned or operated through management contracts.

The group said: "We have achieved a substantial turnaround in the performance of Inter-Continental. In the 12 months ended March 21, 1988, trading profit increased by 52 per cent and is currently running at a record level.

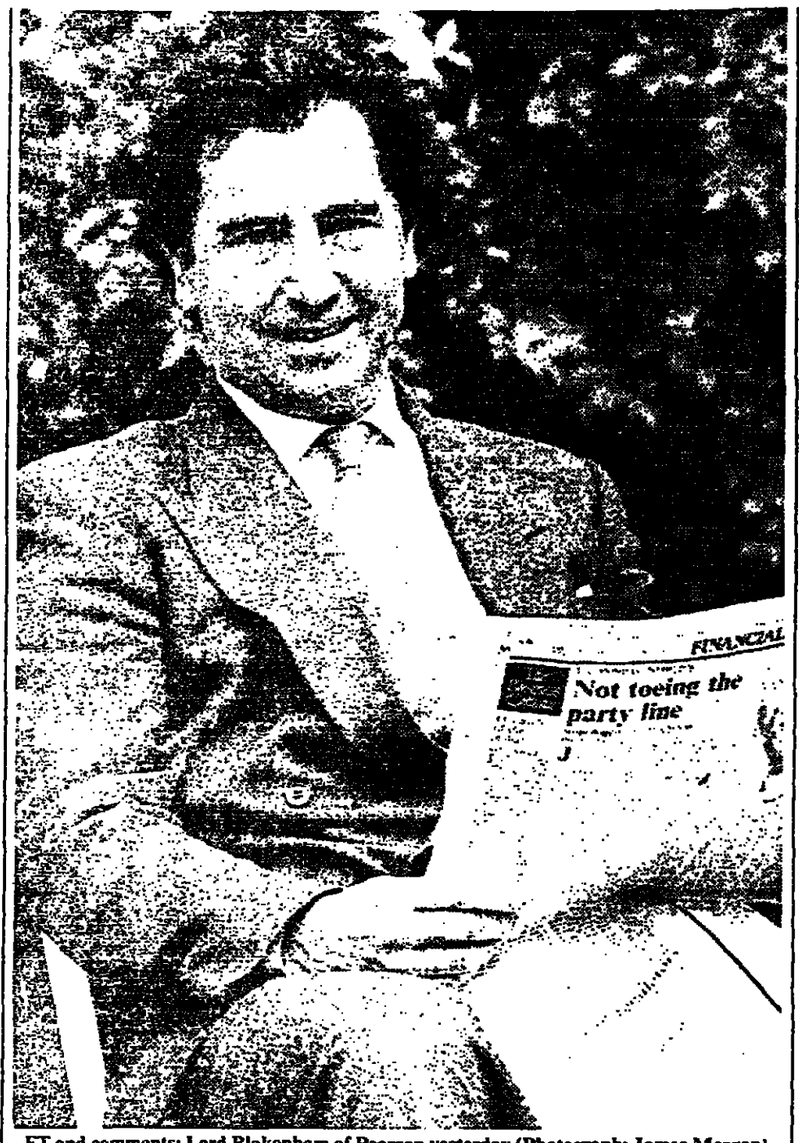
"However, the value of the Inter-Continental Hotels group has increased dramatically during the last few years and by selling the company now we would have more flexibility to pursue our strategic objectives in the drinks, foods, betting/gaming and retailing sectors around the world, as well as achieving a significant increase in GrandMet's earnings per share."

Mr John Dunsmore, brewing analyst at County NatWest, said: "The move proves that the group is prepared to sanction the sale of high valued assets in order to fund future growth. But whatever they decide to do, you can be sure they will not pay stupid prices and risk diluting earnings."

A leading food analyst said: "GrandMet's current gearing is 40 per cent and after this sale will leave them with a net cash position. I believe they are considering a major acquisition, most probably in the food sector in the United States, which could cost around $4 billion-$5 billion."

Ladbroke, which last year took over the Hilton hotels outside the US, ruled itself out of the auction for Inter-Continental.

But a Trusthouse Forte spokesman said: "We will be interested in looking at the details of the sale but we have not made any approaches so far."



FT and comments: Lord Blakenham of Pearson yesterday (Photograph: James Morgan)

Property boosts Pearson interim profit to £81.7m

By Colin Campbell

Pearson, owner and publisher of the *Financial Times*, Royal Doulton, the Madame Tussaud's wax-works group, and with investment banking links with Lazard, yesterday unfolded interim pre-tax profits for the six months ended June 30 of £81.7 million compared with £51.2 million.

The group raised its interim dividend from 6p to 7.5p a share and its shares advanced 4p to 790p. But it declined to be drawn on thoughts that it was now bid-proof from The News Corporation, its leading shareholder, following Mr Rupert Murdoch's $3 billion (£1.76 million) commitment to buy a US publishing empire.

Lord Blakenham, Pearson's chairman and chief executive, yesterday merely emphasized that Mr Murdoch was a 20 per cent shareholder in Pearson, that Pearson would consider favourably any commercial initiatives – though none had been made – and dismissed suggestions of a deal between Pearson and Reed as "speculative."

The latest profits are flattered by a £20 million element of property profits and by the inclusion of acquisition profits, leaving the "basic" business to show an advance from £51.2 million to £57.5 million.

Since March, Pearson has sold various property sites and

Tempus 20

sold for £94 million its stake in Whitehall Petroleum. In turn the group has invested £2.5 million through its Media Development Fund in Value Added Medical Products, and acquired a 21 per cent stake in Pickwick, a British video and audio distributor.

"We have laid more foundations for further exciting progress," Lord Blakenham said, adding that stragetic building blocks for Pearson continued to be laid.

The chairman said *The Financial Times* was "doing well" though it was not clear if the paper would do better in the second half, and that advertising was a "touch up" though some impact following Black Monday had been noticed.

Following the earlier deal to acquire *Les Echos* in France, Pearson remains eager to expand its ownership of daily buisness newspapers. The FT's French printing plant came on stream in July and now complements those in London, New Jersey and Frankfurt. Printing in Tokyo was a possible publishing idea in mind.

The breakdown of pre-interest profits shows: newspapers and magazines £27.3 million (£19.7 million); book publishing £9.6 million (£8.3 million); entertainment £4.1 million (£2.2 million); investment banking £12.2 million (£14.2 million); fine china £4.5 million (£2.5 million); oil and oil services £6.3 million (£3 million) and other interests less expenses £21.5 million (£2.5 million).

Lawson steps up war on inflation

By Rodney Lord
Economics Editor

The unexpected rise in base rates, from 10½ per cent to 11 per cent, was seen in the City as a strong signal that Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, is determined to keep up the war against inflation.

The increase had more impact than its recent predecessors, because it came when the pound was relatively strong.

Rates went up against the background of more encouraging news on inflation. Input prices paid by manufacturers fell last month, and there was some indication that the growth in retail sales was levelling off, reducing fears of overheating in the economy. Credit business, however, continued to grow rapidly.

The price of materials and fuel bought by manufacturers fell last month by 0.2 per cent after seasonal adjustment, reflecting lower metals prices. This brings the year-on-year

Comment.....21

rate down from a peak this year of 4.8 to 4 per cent.

Partly as a result, output prices rose by 0.1 per cent, less than expected, reining back the annual growth rate from 4.6 per cent to 4.5 per cent – the first drop in inflation at the factory gate this year.

Mr Gwyn Haache of James Capel, the stockbroker, said: "Both producer prices and retail sales were a bit encouraging. The input price figures have been revised down for some months back and output prices have risen less than expected. It seems to indicate that inflation remains subdued."

Final figures for the volume of retail sales during June have been revised down from the provisional estimate, leaving them unchanged from the May figure. Over the past year they have risen nearly 6½ per cent, but there has been some deceleration in recent months, with the second quarter 1 per cent higher than the first. The index was 136.8 (1980=100).

Producer price indices calculated by the Department of Trade and Industry have been rebased to 1985=100 to reflect the changing pattern of industry's purchases and sales. The input index last month was 100.6, compared with 100.8 the previous month, and the output index was 113.3 (113.2).

Credit continued to rise strongly during June. Amounts outstanding on consumer credit agreements with finance houses and other specialist credit grantors, building societies, retailers and on bank credit cards rose £400 million, to £25.1 billion. This was the same as the May increase.

RHM hits at borrowing levels in Goodman bid

By John Bell, City Editor

Ranks Hovis MacDougall, the bakery and food group, attacked the high levels of borrowing involved in the £1.7 billion takeover bid by Goodman Fielder Wattie, the Australian group.

Listing particulars issued with the GFW offer document show that the combined group would have loans and other borrowings of about £1.5 billion plus convertible notes of a further £410 million. Net assets are shown as £771 million, including £1.3 billion of goodwill and other intangible assets. Treating the convertible notes as borrowings gives a gearing level of around two to 2½ times.

Mr Bob Rogerson, RHM's finance director, said the indicated levels of borrowings were dangerous territory for shareholders, employees and customers of RHM. Mr Rogerson also criticized the planned repayment schedule of £1.1 billion of the loans raised by GFW to finance the acquisition.

"I would have thought that the repayments would have been greater towards the end of the repayment period. In the absence of any cash flow forecasts it is difficult to see how the combined group would not be headed downhill," he added.

Morgan Grenfell, RHM's financial adviser, said it rejected the suggestion in the offer document that RHM was entering a period of profit consolidation and a declining real rate of growth. "We also dispute that Goodman Fielder and RHM would together form a much stronger international food group with such high levels of borrowing," said a Morgan Grenfell spokesman.

The offer document emphasizes that GFW's 465p a share cash offer will not be increased unless a rival bidder emerges and repeats that there is no intention to sell assets or businesses except in the normal course of business.

GFW says the offer price represents an historic p/e ratio of 19.4 times, a premium of 52 per cent over the food manufacturing sector average. It underlined that all its projections were based on conservative assumptions on increased turnover and profits.

Geest closes £10m Katie's Kitchen deal

By Alexandra Jackson

Geest, the fast-growing fresh produce and prepared foods group, is paying £9.9 million for Katie's Kitchen, which makes chilled pizzas and recipe dishes.

The acquisition complements Geest's existing recipe dish business while tackling a new product range with upmarket chilled pizzas.

Katie's Kitchen made £936,000 pre-tax profit in the year to end-April, suggesting an historic exit price-earnings ratio of 16 times.

However, Mr David Sugden, Geest's financial director, said the business had enjoyed 20 per cent growth so far this year. Tempus, page 20

French chairman joins board

Guinness deal is approved

By Lawrence Lever

Guinness shareholders unanimously approved the company's recently announced plans to take a stake in Möet-Hennessy Louis Vuitton (LVMH), the French luxury goods and drinks company at an extraordinary general meeting yesterday.

The company announced later that M Alain Chevalier, the LVMH chairman, had been appointed a non-executive director of Guinness. The plans also involve LVMH paying £391 million for a 10 per cent stake in Guinness making it the company's largest shareholder.

Sir Norman Macfarlane, the Guinness chairman, also dealt with the recent Court of Appeal judgement upholding a ruling by the Takeover Panel that Guinness breached the Takeover Code during the bid for Distillers.

Guinness may have to make a special payment to former Distillers shareholders as a result, but Sir Norman said: "So far as the cash is concerned, if the widely-quoted suggestion of £100 million proved correct, it would represent less than six months' free and clear net cash flow."

A Guinness spokesman said that any special payment to former Distillers shareholders would be paid from reserves and not reported profits. It has not yet decided whether to appeal against the ruling to the House of Lords.

- Guinness has settled two disputes with Mr Thomas Ward, the US lawyer and former Guinness director. It has agreed to pay $1.1 million (£647,000) for legal fees to Ward Lazarus, his US law firm which used to represent Guinness in the US. Ward Lazarus will return documents relating to Guinness. The dispute over ownership of an apartment in Washington's Watergate has ended with it being returned to Guinness.

Restrictive agreements 'most serious breach of law'

Borrie anger over glass price-fixing

By John Spicer

A nationwide web of cartels on glass prices has been uncovered in investigations carried out by the Office of Fair Trading. Up to 60 companies are involved and Sir Gordon Borrie, the director general of the OFT, says he is considering what action should be taken against them in the restrictive practices court.

"I view this matter as a most serious breach of the law on restrictive trade agreements," Sir Gordon said. He added that in recent years his office had uncovered large numbers of price-fixing and tendering agreements among suppliers of ready-mixed concrete and road-surfacing materials.

"It is disturbing that the construction sector seems particularly prone to collusive behaviour," he said. "The effect on costs of projects can be considerable, and I trust that anyone suspecting agreements between their suppliers will not hesitate to contact my office".

The investigations into the glass industry were carried out over the past few months, and have brought to light a series of price-fixing cartels in manufacturing and glass distribution.

Yesterday, a first batch of 12 agreements naming 60 companies as parties to price-fixing was entered on the OFT's restrictive practices register.

The OFT's investigations started in the West Midlands, and resulted in seven companies being served with legal notices which compelled them to submit written details to the OFT of all restrictive agreements in which they are or have been involved, and which had not been submitted to the OFT as the law requires.

The seven are: Pilkington, Heywood Williams Glass, Solaglas, Pearce Cutler Group, Plyglass, Thermovitrine (Midlands), and The Birmingham Guild.

The companies responded with details of the 12 agreements. These included national as well as local agreements between manufacturers of silvered glass, tempered glass and laminated glass. Under these, companies exchanged information and agreed to increase prices by similar amounts and at similar times.

They are believed to have been operated up to the time of their discovery by the OFT in June. Another agreement governing price increases for double-glazing units ended in 1982.

Sir Gordon said that the investigations began when someone in the building industry complained that, in his words, "he was tired of being ripped-off."

"It seems that, in addition to the national agreements registered yesterday," Sir Gordon said, "we have uncovered a web of regional agreements among glass distributors to fix the price of clear float glass, the glass most frequently used for windows".

Sir Gordon said these regional agreements had operated in Scotland, the North West, Yorkshire and the North East, the East Midlands, the West Midlands, London and the South East, and the West of England. "As far as we can tell, about 30 companies have been involved in them," he said.

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Stormgard pays £2.3m for office distributor

Stormgard, the textiles-to-printing group, is buying Typewriter Services and Equipment (Tyseal), an Aberdeen retail distributor of office supplies, for £2.39 million. Stormgard is currently being restructured and is gradually strengthening its printing interests. In the year to March, it cut its losses to £1.5 million from £4.67 million.

In the year to end-January 1988, Tyseal had after-tax profits of £219,000 on a turnover of £7.26 million. The price is to be satisfied by 19.94 million new Stormgard shares at 12p each, of which 17.19 million shares have been placed with institutions, the rest being retained by Tyseal shareholders.

Purchase by Blenheim

Blenheim Exhibitions Group has agreed the purchase of Acumex, an exhibition organizer, at a total cost of £628,000. Blenheim is paying £150,000 in cash with 79,000 new shares, which yesterday stood at 605p on the USM. Acumex turned in a £40,000 profit in the four months to end-April.

Ellis expands in Ireland

Ellis & Everard, the chemicals distributor, has agreed the Ir£1 million (£838,000) purchase of Chemplus, of Limerick, a provider of specialist manufacturing. There is a cash outlay of Ir£300,000, with the rest in new shares. A further payment of up to Ir£400,000 depends on profits.

Jobs firm for Maxwell

Pergamon Professional and Financial Services, a subsidiary of Mr Robert Maxwell's private Pergamon Holdings, has agreed to buy a South of England employment agency, Squires Appointments, for an initial £4.66 million. Further consideration depends on current year to end-February profits.

The deal is the first move into the employment field by PPFS, which changed its name from Hollis last month and contains Mr Maxwell's legal services and school supplies interests. Squires is being bought from its founder, Mr Robert Stamp, who with the rest of the management will stay with the company. It has 12 offices, making pre-tax profits of £670,000 on turnover of £4.8 million in the most recent financial year.

Sanyo set for £35m profit

Sanyo Electric, the Japanese electronics company, expects to make a group net profit of Y8 billion (£35.24 million) in the year to November 30 1988, after a loss of Y17.53 billion the year before. A spokesman said that group sales are expected to rise to Y1,245 billion from Y1,186.41 billion in the previous year.

Gandalf Case offer is lapsed

Gandalf Technologies, the Canadian data communications company, has lapsed its £69.8 million hostile offer for Case Group. Gandalf said on July 27 that it intended to lapse the offer after selling its 9.51 per cent stake in Case to Dowty Group and Lazard Brothers. Dowty is making an £82.5 million agreed bid for Case.

TEMPUS

Pearson in the pink with £81.7m

Pearson presumably had no way of knowing that 12 hours before its first-ever interim briefing for analysts and the press that Mr Rupert Murdoch would go galloping off on a $3 billion takeover trail in the United States.

Pearson's briefing had long been scheduled because of the various changes since the traditional March chat about the year-end figures rather than with Mr Murdoch in mind.

But the latest development can only have secretly pleased Pearson and possibly made even one of its Madame Tussaud's waxworks smile, as stock market attention is now concentrated not so much on Pearson as a bid stock but on Pearson as an investment situation in its own right.

The interim results showing pre-tax profits up from £51.2 million to £81.7 million are flattered by £20 million from property deals and £10.3 million from acquisitions, leaving the "basic" business showing a run from £51.2 million to £57.5 million.

But within that advance there was a solid enough performance from the core information and entertainment division and a welcome bounce back by the fine china interests.

The warning that no first half is any guide to the second half, and that in any case the bulk of profits is earned in the second half, must be weighed against Pearson's admission that it could be somewhat hard going in the second half of this year.

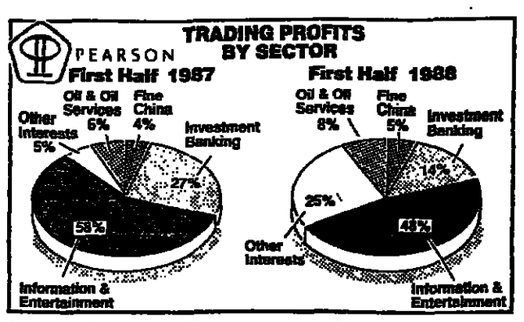
The group's medium-term target of 20 per cent compound earnings a share growth is still very much a sacred cow, and further expansion of its daily business newspapers a high priority. The net effect of recent acquisitions and disposals is to lower group gearing from an advertised June 30 level of 40 per cent to 22 per cent. Interest cover remains a healthy 10 times.

Its newspaper interests in the *Financial Times* and its banking links with Lazards are holding up reasonably well, even though some impact from less buoyant financial conditions after Black Monday is noticeable, and property profits are going to be an on-going feature of its life for some years.

Year-end pre-tax profits of £185 million against £151.2 million are probable, to put the shares at 789p, up 3p, on a prospective rating of 14.3 times. Fundamentally, the shares are well priced, although they remain a solid enough long-term hold.

Henry Ansbacher

Times are clearly no easier for small merchant banks than for their larger brothers. The downturn in corporate finance and fund management profits has left many companies treading water instead of making strong progress.



Henry Ansbacher is no exception. Its interim results show that the recovery from the brink of disaster more than three years ago has become bogged down in difficult market conditions and tricky exchange rates. The insurance broking loss of £14,000 compared with a £332,000 profit last time, was the largest disappointment although not entirely surprising given the cyclical nature of the industry. The problem was compounded by a fall in the dollar which knocked the majority of profits, denominated in dollars, on the head.

Merchant banking also suffered from the market downturn in merger and acquisition activity. Pricing has become finer and more deals are being put on ice at the last minute because of difficult market conditions after the merchant bankers have done most of the work.

There also appears to be a move by the larger banks to move down-market into the medium-to-small company field traditonally cultivated by banks like Ansbacher. That has made life difficult for Ansbacher, but it has recently recruited some heavyweight corporate finance names to give the bank more muscle. It also helps that the large-scale end of the corporate finance market is perking up, which probably augers well for the smaller-scale business.

The overall impression is of a steady but uninspiring performance by the bank in the circumstances. The loss on insurance broking has not dampened Ansbacher's enthusiasm for the sector and it is close to buying a medium-sized broking company. It is also negotiating to expand its offshore banking and fund management operations.

In the rather bleak conditions of the financial services industry, when company values are depressed, acquisitions by a company with plenty of liquidity such as Ansbacher is only sensible. The only black spot is that failed takeover negotiations are expensive. For a company of this size to write off almost £250,000 on aborted deals in a mere six months is no joke. Nevertheless, profits of about £6 million for the full year — £1 million up on last year — look probable.

Geest

Geest is in the vanguard of the fastest moving segment of the food manufacturing sector with its portfolio of activities covering fresh produce and prepared foods.

It has been quick to respond to changing consumer needs where quality and convenience are the order of the day.

All the leading food retailers have realized the way to customers' hearts and pockets is to devote more space to fresh fruit, vegetables, fish and convenience foods.

Geest is one of the few companies with the range of products and the systems to provide the service required.

The purchase of Katie's Kitchen, a manufacturer of chilled pizzas and recipe dishes, extends Geest's strategy of adding to its higher margin, value-added business. With Katie's Kitchen, prepared foods will account for a fifth of group profits in a full year, against 10 per cent now.

Two-thirds of Katie's Kitchen's business is in the provision of top-quality chilled pizzas — a market showing a 25 per cent compound growth — while the rest is in vegetable-based recipe dishes similar to Geest's own.

With a balance sheet which will contain about £10 million of net cash after this buy, there is plenty of scope for Geest to pick up other companies. Europe is a likely hunting ground.

However, it is proving difficult to find businesses of the right quality let alone at the right price.

Geest is expected to make £17 million this year, including £800,000 of property profits. The first-half figures, due next month, should be good — estimates suggest they could rise from £6.7 to £8.5 million. This reflects a recovery from the effects of last year's bad weather in the Windward Islands which damaged the banana crop.

The second half-year had a bad start with July's poor weather although it is too early to say if this will depress results for the year.

Geest was recently mooted as a takeover target for Northern Foods, pushing the shares

Relyon interims ahead at £2.25m

By Our City Staff

Strong organic growth generated a 28 per cent pre-tax profits increase to £2.25 million at Relyon Group, the bedding manufacturer with interests in closed-circuit television, for the half year to end-June.

The shares rose 7p to 247p on the news. An interim dividend of 2.1p compares with 1.65p last time.

Mr David Stocks, the finance director, said about half the profits came from the core bedding business. Almost £500,000 each was contributed by Pritex, the foam manufacturer, and Photo-Scan, the surveillance equipment operation. Solent Furniture, bought in May 1987, contributed less than £100,000 profit in the first half, but more than £2.25 million to group turnover, which rose more than £5 million to £19.43 million.

Williams buys Newage in £18.2m agreed bid

By Martin Waller

Williams Holdings, the industrial conglomerate headed by Mr Nigel Rudd, has expanded its industrial and military products division with an agreed £18.2 million takeover of Newage Transmissions, the USM-quoted manufacturer of gear-boxes and axles.

Newage shares jumped 28p to 151p on the news, 3p short of the Williams cash terms, which have the blessing of directors and their families speaking for almost 60 per cent of the company.

Williams is offering one of its own shares, which edged up 1p to 299p, for every two Newage as an alternative.

Mr Tim Park, Williams' corporate affairs director, said the deal brought the group, which has a market capitalization of £900 million, a stand-alone business in a new area.



Nigel Rudd: expansion

There was also the possibility of sourcing Newage from the forging division of Williams.

The existing management, led by the chairman, Mr Douglas Fisk, will stay with the company.

Newage came to the market via a placing in September 1986 at 75p a share. For the calendar year 1987 it reported pre-tax profits 36 per cent higher at £2.08 million, including a one-off gain of £360,000.

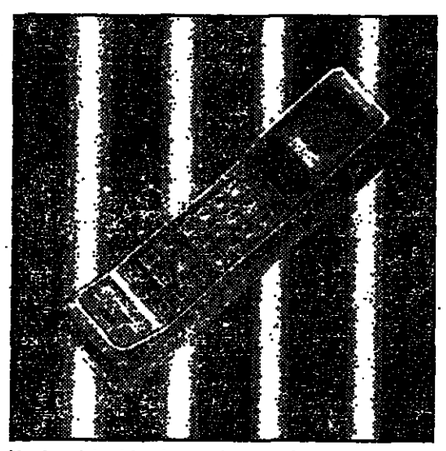
In addition to making axles and transmissions it reckons to be the British leader in marine gear-boxes.

Mr Park said Newage was unable to grow fast enough as a USM company. Talks had started some months ago, with Newage looking for a minority partner, but Williams had held out for full ownership.

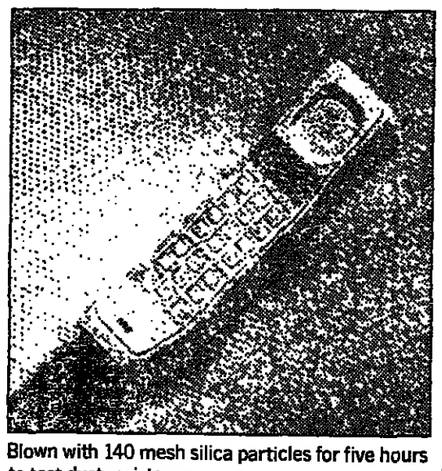
The aim would be to broaden its product range and its geographical market, particularly in Europe and possibly in the US.

Mr Park would not comment on Yale and Valor, the locks-to-heating group where Williams has a near-4 per cent stake and is rumoured to be lining up a bid.


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Iveco Ford truck production is set to exceed 80 a day

By Daniel Ward, Motor Industry Correspondent

Production of Cargo trucks at the Iveco Ford plant in Langley, Berkshire, will be increased to a record 81 per day next month as the joint venture company consolidates its position as leader in the British truck market.

Before the merger of Iveco, Fiat's commercial vehicle operation, and Ford in Britain two years ago, Langley was building only 50 trucks a day and losing millions of pounds.

Now Iveco Ford has extended its lead over Leyland Daf as the British truck market is booming. It was 10 per cent ahead in the first six months and is on course for another record year.

The two manufacturers finished 1987 separated only by one half of a percentage point, but by June Iveco Ford's share of the over 3.5 tonne gross vehicle weight market had increased to 25.1 per cent while Leyland Daf slipped to 21.8 per cent.

This performance makes the Anglo-Italian management confident that it will soon show a profit. In 1987 there was the odd spectacle of the market leader losing £9.4 million in a buoyant British market. Start-up expenses were said to have contributed to the losses.

Mr Felice Cantarocco, the Iveco Ford chairman, denies that the Cargo truck in particular is being discounted heavily to achieve strong sales growth. In an industry where few vehicles are sold at the manufacturers' list price, he says: "We are more or less the same as our rivals on discounting," but the company has reacted quickly to the booming market.

Both Iveco and Ford have a 48 per cent stake in Iveco Ford, the remainder is held by the Credit Suisse First Boston UK bank. The company builds only the Ford-designed Cargo truck, marketing this alongside the imported Iveco trucks for which the company is paid a management fee by Iveco UK based in Winsford, Cheshire.

As production at Langley rises, Mr Cantarocco will not introduce a second shift. "It is a last resort, a critical decision, but the trouble is that when a recession comes, you have to fire people," he says.

Japanese food policy attacked

By John Young
Agriculture Correspondent

Japan's protectionist agricultural policies have damaged its relations with the US and other trading partners, contributed to instability in world markets, and led to unnecessarily high domestic food prices, a report published today concludes.

The authors, Professor Jimmye Hillman and Mr Robert Rothenberg, of the University of Arizona, say that agricultural disputes between the US and Japan affect not only their economies but also those in Asia and Australasia.

Agriculture is supported in Japan to provide security in food supplies and higher farm incomes. But the system has been distorted by artificially high rice prices, most of which is grown by part-time farmers with other income, resulting in huge surpluses.

The Japanese are said to doubt the reliability of their chief food supplier, the US, a fear underlined by the likely failure of this year's harvest. *Agricultural Trade and Protection in Japan*. Trade Policy Research Centre, 1 Gough Square, Fleet Street, London EC4A 3DE. £8.95.

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هكذا من الأصل

C&W buy signals expansion into new seabed technology

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Cable and Wireless has "major plans" for a British subsea engineering and contracting group to exploit what it believes will be a growing market as offshore energy technology develops and introduces more underwater, remote-controlled wellheads.

C&W's first step in attacking this emerging market is the £400,000 acquisition of a 75 per cent stake in Northern Ocean Services (NOS), a private company based on Teesside. But further growth is planned both organically and, where opportunities arise, through acquisition.

C&W says NOS and an associate company, Northern Contractors, are "well positioned for substantial expansion." This is because of a growing demand for subsea systems in the offshore oil and gas industry which already has some underwater installations in place.

Typically these are satellites without in-built processing capability but which feed the output of a field — often a mixture of oil, gas and water — to a main rig where the essential separation of the constituents is done before the usable elements are pumped through pipes to the mainland.

Shell is one of several North Sea operators to have such seabed installations. Its Cormorant field undersea satellite is maintained by a remote-controlled undersea vehicle specially developed for the job.

Oil rigs in their present form are likely to have a role for years yet but the development of unmanned rigs and underwater installations has increasingly become an option, said Shell.

Undersea remote-controlled wellheads with full processing facilities have been considered a possible future development — so taking the present above-water rig facilities down to the seabed — but this is described as being "probably a long way down the road."

C&W Marine, which will run the offshore operation, sees the biggest opportunities in smaller fields. Mr Richard Pitt, its managing director, said: "We believe there is significant potential in the offshore industry for a suitably equipped and experienced UK contracting group."

Servicing offshore oil and gas installations is a speciality of NOS. Through a joint venture with Norway's Andreas Ugland group it operates three of Ugland's offshore support ships.

NOS will also operate Ugland's new 1,000-tonne cable-laying carousel. In addition, it will now have access to C&W Marine's extensive facilities, including cable ships, a new-style marine plough and a remote-controlled submersible vehicle used for cable laying.

C&W has been drawn into the offshore market through a growing convergence of the technologies in marine telecommunications, long one of its fields of operation, and in servicing offshore installations.

Mr Charles Tompkins, the NOS managing director, said: "A major British presence in the subsea sector of the offshore industry is now in sight, with the stated objective of embodying experience of North Sea operations in products, systems and services to meet the growing demand for subsea exploitation of hydrocarbons and ocean resources."

French lift stake in Midlands water firm

By Graham Searjeant
Financial Editor

Compagnie Générale des Eaux, France's largest water supply group, has built a dominant minority shareholding in South Staffordshire Waterworks.

The £1.3 billion diversified French group has bought a further block of preference shares which would give it 24 per cent of the votes if there were no voting restrictions. This doubles the holding it had three months ago.

South Staffordshire, based in Walsall, is one of the largest statutory water companies, serving 1.2 million people in the West Midlands. In the year to end-March it more than doubled pre-tax profits to £3.1 million.

Its management yesterday welcomed the increased stake.

South Staffordshire has water management contracts in Malawi while Générale has a widespread business outside France, where it supplies more than a third of the population.

Générale has large minority holdings in Bristol Waterworks, Mid-Southern Water and three statutory water companies round London.

South Staffordshire has raised its 1988 prices by 9.9 per cent, partly to pay for new plant to remove excessive nitrates from its supplies.

It is the principal private water company in the area of the Severn Trent Water Authority.

Insurance broking hits Ansbacher advance

By Richard Thomson
Banking Correspondent

Poor insurance broking results limited Henry Ansbacher, the merchant banking group, to a disappointing pretax rise of 7 per cent in the six months to June 30. Profits edged ahead from £2.8 million to £3 million.

Insurance broking profits of £332,000 at half time last year turned into a loss of £14,000 this time, largely because of a downturn in the insurance market.

Mr Richard Fenhalls, chief executive, said that the beneficial impact of the reorganization of the insurance division last year had not yet shown through. He added that the fall in the dollar over the first six months of this year had affected insurance broking profits which were mostly denominated in dollars.

Apart from these adverse factors, however, the British insurance broking market was now showing signs of recovery. This was likely to produce a return to profit at the insurance broking subsidiary in the second half.

Ansbacher reorganized its insurance broking operations after poor results last year which helped produce an 8 per cent drop in the group's results for 1987. Insurance profits suffered a fall of £1.3 million from £1.6 million.

The group also suffered a drop in shipbroking profits from £133,000 to £94,000 at the halfway stage this year, while merchant banking profits advanced by only £100,000 to £2.5 million.



Richard Fenhalls: close to buying a 40% stake in WS Moody

Mr Fenhalls said: "We've done very well in the US where merger and acquisition business has made great strides. In Britain, however, merchant banking has been marking time."

Tempus 20

The bank said it had written off £248,000 in costs from aborted takeover attempts. Ansbacher had been negotiating with a British and a US insurance broking firm but neither deal had come off.

Instead it is now close to buying a 40 per cent stake in WS Moody, an insurance broker, in a deal resulting in the merger of Moody and Ansbacher's existing insurance broking interests. Ansbacher also said that it hoped to expand its offshore banking and fund mangement operations soon through acquisition.

The bank is not planning to pay an interim dividend.

Thorpac buys foil tray firm

Thorpac, the cookware and packaging producer, is buying Coppice Foil Containers, an aluminium foil containers maker, for £3 million in shares and cash with up to £8 million more payable depending on future earnings.

Coppice had net tangible assets of £585,748 at the end of last year, with pre-tax profits of £314,463 on a turnover of £4.45 million. In the year ended March 1988, Thorpac's pre-tax profits fell from £3 million to £2.83 million on a turnover down from £4.56 million to £4.06 million.

Compco up

Increased rental income and successful trading boosted pre-tax profits at Compco Holdings, the property developer and investor, by 35 per cent to £804,000 in the year to March 25. The dividend is lifted by 1.5p to 9p.

£11.7m sale

Shaftesbury and Dares Estates, two property developers, are making a quick profit on the jointly-owned Carrington House in Regent Street, central London, which they bought last year for £6 million. A foreign buyer has offered £11.7 million in cash for their 95-year lease.

BA director

Mr Michael Angus, the chairman of Unilever, is to join the board of British Airways on September 1 as a non-executive director.

COMMENT

GrandMet's guessing game has high stakes

Events are moving quickly at Grand Metropolitan, as last month's £400 million disposal of a couple of US soft drinks companies demonstrated. Taken by itself that deal was a logical exposition of the group's strategy to develop leading international brands in its core activities by taking a fancy price for a peripheral activity when the opportunity presented itself.

Now the group's restless chairman Mr Allen Sheppard is planning to do the same again but on a much wider canvas. The latest disposal is to be the group's 100-strong international hotels chain. Would-be buyers can expect to be relieved of a good deal more than £1 billion for the privilege. For a division which might chip in perhaps £55 million to trading profits in the current year, the likely price seems to be too good to miss. But in this case, the quickness of the hand is likely to deceive the brain, at least so far as shareholders are concerned.

It was a matter of a few weeks ago that Mr Sheppard listed hotels as one of the key GrandMet core activities along with drinks, food, retailing, property and betting. These favoured sons would be the gainers from such opportunistic and highly profitable sales. On the Grand Met timescale, a month is clearly a very long time. Can the group really have undergone such a swift change of heart about one of its much researched core operations overnight? Or does Mr Sheppard have a deeper game-plan in mind which is yet to emerge?

There can be no argument over the short-term financial benefits of selling off the hotels. Prices for leading chains have exploded in the past year or two. But those benefits have been there and available on a smaller scale for some time. Indeed, when Mr Sheppard was given the reins two years ago after a long spell of break-up speculation over GrandMet, a sale of the hotels division was widely tipped as an easy way to boost earnings quickly.

Taken together, the two recent moves look to be part of a highly effective de-gearing exercise which will pave the way for something equally big on the acquisition side. If all goes according to plan, GrandMet will be sitting on a large pile of cash by the year-end, financially well able to contemplate a mega-deal to replace one core activity with another.

Mr Sheppard is not a man to sit and meditate alongside a cash mountain. Neither is he likely to react to calls for further explanation of this new shift of direction if it might forewarn those on his list of bid candidates. So for the time being, we must merely guess at GrandMet's next big play.

The group has already been tipped as having a UK food group such as Unigate or Northern Foods in its sights. And the role of white knight to the beleaguered Cadbury group has been mentioned many times. But those who know Mr Sheppard well say he is far more likely to buy abroad, especially in the US, than at home. But on past form, it will be worth waiting for.

Lawson's foot on the brake

Nigel Lawson today becomes the longest serving Chancellor since the war, beating Denis Healey's record. But that does not make him any more predictable.

Yesterday's rise in base rates came out of the blue, and was all the more effective for it. Each of its six predecessors since the beginning of June occurred when the pound was relatively weak. Monetary conditions, it was said, had to be tightened to slow the economy's somewhat reckless progress, but the policy of a broadly stable exchange rate was to continue. So whenever sterling fell, rates went up.

The limitation of this policy was that although the balance between the interest rate and exchange rate contributions to monetary control improved, the overall tightness of policy increased only slightly. This time the Chancellor has chosen to raise rates even though sterling has been relatively strong. Admittedly the pound had fallen back through $1.70 against the resurgent dollar, but it has been firm against the mark

The unexpected timing and the apparent disregard for sterling hoists a much more explicit signal about the priority being given to fighting inflation than the earlier moves. The Bank of England was in the market yesterday, doing its best to dampen enthusiasm for sterling. But the implication of the move is that the Chancellor is prepared to see at least a temporary rise in the exchange rate as well as the increase in interest rates in his determination to slow the economy down. This is reassuring.

No doubt Mr Lawson is calculating that, during the present rush into the dollar, sterling will remain on the sidelines and not attract an embarrassing degree of favour. We shall see. Certainly interest rates in some other countries have risen since the last rise in base rates, the most recent move being the quarter point rise in the West German securities repurchase rate to 4¼ per cent last week. There is every indication that US policy will also be tightened soon.

Whatever upward pressure on the pound develops, the rise in interest rates has reinforced the Chancellor's counter-inflationary credibility. The question now is whether interest rates need to rise still further in order, primarily, to trigger another rise in mortgage rates. If this can be done by raising base rates another half point as seems likely at present, it would be a valuable further brake on credit and the still over-rapid expansion in the economy.

Godfrey Davis pays £44m for Falcon

By Cliff Feltham

Godfrey Davis, the large Ford dealer, yesterday launched an agreed £43.7 million takeover bid for Falcon Industries which supplies portable buildings to the construction industry. One of Falcon's largest orders is to provide accommodation for workmen building the Channel Tunnel.

The deal makes Godfrey Davis, which already operates a division selling and hiring portable accommodation, the largest in the industry.

Holders of just more than 57 per cent of Falcon Industries are recommending the Godfrey Davis offer which values each Falcon share at 106p. In the stock market, shares rose 3p to 103p, having risen at the end of last week on prospects of a bid.

Godfrey Davis is offering three of its own shares plus 301p in cash for every eight Falcon shares. The cash alternative is 105p. Falcon's shareholders will own 18.4 per cent of the enlarged group.

Falcon, which estimates it made £2.2 million in the first six months of this year, provides mobile cabins, toilets and storage units to the construction trade, industrial companies and local authorities. It also operates a plastics business selling a range of plant containers and other horticultural products.

After the get-together, site services will account for about 14 per cent of Godfrey Davis's operating profits, twice the current level. Mr George Boyle, finance director, said: "We had been looking around to expand our business for some time and decided that Falcon would make the right sort of acquisition."

In a seperate deal yesterday, Godfrey Davis agreed to sell its Security Arrangements offshoot, which operates alarm monitoring and courier services, to the Compass Group for £5 million. Last year the business made profits of £753,000 on turnover of £11.2 million. The group will now concentrate on core activities.

Daejan Holdings PLC

The Chairman, Mr B S E Freshwater, reports:

- Record earnings, dividend and net assets.
- Acquisitions in UK and USA exceed £24 million.
- Sound financial base for future expansion.

Year ended 31st March	1988 £	1987 £
Net Profits after Tax	14,383,000	12,474,000
Earnings per Share	88.13p	76.38p
Dividends per Share	19.00p	17.00p

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from The Secretary, 162 Shaftesbury Avenue, London WC2H 8HR

The contents of this statement have been approved for the purposes of Section 57 of the Financial Services Act 1986 by Peat Marwick McLintock. Past performance is not necessarily an indication of future performance

Girobank plc Base Rate

Girobank announces that with effect from close of business on 8 August 1988 its Base Rate was increased from 10.5% to 11% per annum.

Reg Office: 10 Milk Street London EC2V 8JH
Reg No: 1950000

Between a Rock and . . .

As if there was not likely to be enough trouble at Friday's special meeting of Pleasurama, when shareholders will vote on the Hard Rock acquisition, I learn that Peter Morton, the co-founder of the American group, and his chief executive Bob Brown, the duo who run the *other* Hard Rock, the California-based outfit, are in town and might be dropping in. The company, which holds the rights to the Hard Rock name west of the Mississipi river, is thought to be unhappy with the link-up with Pleasurama. It saw itself as the natural bidder for the British-quoted Hard Rock, but was put off by the large amounts of cash and equity that Isaac Tigrett, the UK chief, was asking, say restaurant trade sources. The Hard Rock name has a certain cachet in the US — doubtless a comfort to the crowds who daily queue for hours at the British company's Piccadilly flagship — and the Americans are worried about the loss of image if the chain is built up too rapidly under Pleasurama. There is also speculation over the ownership of the 18 per cent of the British Hard Rock held by a Liberian-registered company, and about the ultimate purchase price for the whole group. Meanwhile, Mecca is watching all this with considerable interest — it wants the Hard Rock deal to be turned down by shareholders, to allow its own bid for Pleasurama to proceed.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Travelling, hopefully

Apart from all the delays experienced by holiday-makers on the roads and at airports, Lloyds Bank customers faced an added delay if they applied for Eurocheques. Technical difficulties over the printing of the security cheques, which can be cashed into local currency, has caused the problem, says the bank. A further three days' notice, in addition to the existing 10 days, should now be given to obtain them. Lloyds could not say yesterday how many customers were affected in this, one of the busiest holiday weeks of the year. But there is consolation at hand — customers will be advised by their branch on alternative methods for taking money with them on holiday, depending on where they are going, says Lloyds. The old hippie trick of taking cash and a money pouch could come back into fashion . . .

Tissue paper

Psychobabble, or the knack of stating the obvious about human characteristics in the most laborious way, is now being applied to where you keep your tissues. Andrex has produced several psychological profiles of users. The first is the Achiever (below, in one of a series of cartoons drawn to further illustrate the various types), who always has a box of tissues prominently displayed. Then there is the Burrower, who carries several tissues at a time "just in case," but whose clutter sits undisturbed in the bottom of suitcases; the Outgoing type who uses tissues for mopping up spilt coffee and unblocking drains. I found the definition that applies to me: the Squirrel, who hides the box in a desk drawer, revealing a tidy, fastidious and pernickety personality.



● Lord Marshall displayed a humility unusual in a captain of industry when teased by a colleague for sporting green silk ties. The CEGB head and nuclear power champion denied that he was going soft on the Green Party. His choice, he said, was based on the fact that TV viewers remember the tie's colour rather than the interview's content — and his wife's taste.

Rhyme for a reason

Merchant bank Schroders threw the customary celebratory end-of-deal party last week for the 70-strong group involved in the BP takeover of Britoil. It marked the occasion in a more literary fashion than usual, with a hitherto unknown manuscript recording the epic battle. From its style it could have been written by William McGonagall, the Scottish poet and tragedian famed for his Tay Bridge epic, and regarded by many as the world's worst poet. The new saga chronicles the dispute over the Government's golden share in Britoil, the failed rescue attempt by Arco and the promise by BP to keep Britoil Scottish. It ends with the stanzas:

"With proper regard and warmest feelings for the glorious Clyde
They faithfully promised in the fine City of Glasgow to abide
They agreed to retain the venerable name of Britoil
And vowed also that in St Vincent Street their best sons would toil
"And so the deed was done and the two great firms joined together
Let us all not wish them ill will but instead, fair weather
And to prove that on this blessed union, there never can be a taint
Has not providence placed a man in charge with the name of Saint?"

The suspicion is that the work is that of Irish poet and BP employee, Roddy Kennedy.

Rosemary Unsworth

Barclays Bank Base Rate.

Barclays Bank PLC and Barclays Bank Trust Company Limited announce that with effect from 8th August 1988 their Base Rate increased from 10½% to 11%

BARCLAYS

Barclays Bank PLC and Barclays Bank Trust Company Limited are members of IMRO
Reg. Office: 54 Lombard St., EC3P 3AH. Reg. No's 1026167 and 920880.

Standard Chartered

Base Rate

On and after 8th August 1988 Standard Chartered Bank's Base Rate for lending is being increased from 10.5% to 11.00%.

Standard Chartered Bank
Head Office 38 Bishopsgate, London EC2N 4DE
Tel. 01-280 7500 Telex 885951

STOCK MARKET

Advances wiped out after rate rise catches dealers unawares

Dealers on the stock market displayed a stiff upper-lip yesterday in the face of yet another half-point rise, to 11 per cent, in bank base rates – the seventh in little more than two months.

Many were caught on the hop by the Bank of England's decision to raise its money market dealing rates, thereby signalling the other banks to push up the cost of money.

Share prices were quickly in retreat as gains were wiped out. This was clearly reflected in the FT-SE 100 index which lost a 9.3 lead, to finish a net 0.1 up on the day at a post-crash peak of 1,876.0. The narrower FT index of 30 shares also saw a 9.5 rise eroded, to close 1.9 up at 1,514.7.

Brokers reported little selling pressure and said that the market had benefited from investors' lethargy. By the close of business, a total of 369.2 million Alpha and Beta shares had been traded on the Stock Exchange's computerized trading system. One trader said: "It could have been worse but many investors seem to be taking advantage of the warmer weather."

But some economists are still forecasting that interest rates will continue to rise and could touch 12 per cent in the short term. That may be enough to dispel much of the optimism which boosted sentiment last week.

Government securities closed with losses stretching to £¼ at the longer end. Early sentiment among blue chips was boosted by talk of a buy programme. Several large lines of stock were seen on the electronic ticker-tape but it turned out to be another case of someone punching in the wrong big figure.

A line of 4 million **Beecham** shares, which lifted the price by 6p to 495p, turned out to be only 400,000. Similar mistakes were also reckoned to have been made in stocks such as **BAT Industries**, 4p dearer at 428p, after 433p.

British Aerospace rose by 14p to 506p, hoping to benefit from the expected £2 billion defence contract from Singapore.

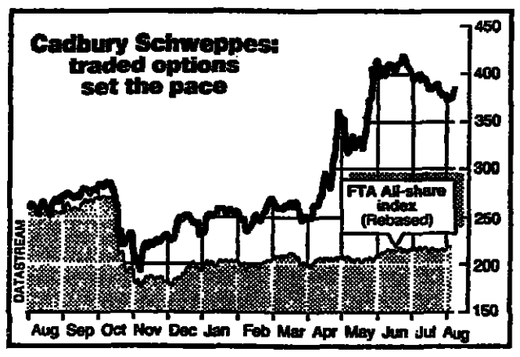
Walter Runciman eased by 1p to 334p compared with the offer from Telfos worth 355p. This week, Runicman will be writing to its shareholders, urging them to reject the £31 million Telfos bid.

Scottish & Newcastle Breweries, the drinks and hotels group, touched 340p at one stage, before closing a net 9p higher at 336p. Whispers in the marketplace claim that Mr John Elliott, the Australian brewer, is now ready to make his move and will bid 450p a share this week, valuing Scottish & Newcastle at £1.4 billion. Only last month, his company, Elders IXL, increased its holding in Scottish to 9 per cent with the acquisition of a 6 per cent stake in the shares held by New Zealander Sir Ron Brierley's IEP Securities.

But if Elders, which already owns the Courage brewery and public house chain, does decide to make a move, it can bet on some fierce resistance from Mr Alick Rankin, the chief executive, and the rest of his team at Scottish who have been living under the threat of a bid for some time. By the close of business last night, almost 3 million S&N shares had changed hands.

Fading bid hopes clipped 12p (at 698p) from **Vaux Group**, the Sunderland brewer, following recent intense speculation. Last week, it was revealed that Sir Ron Brierley had sold his 3 per cent stake in the company to Queens Moat, the hotel chain headed by Mr John Bairstow. The deal lifted Queens Moat's holding to almost 5 per cent. However, dealers now doubt that it will make an offer for the rest of the Vaux shares.

Grand Metropolitan, the drinks and hotels chain, jumped by 26p to 522p after revealing that it had received a number of inquiries about selling its hotel interests. These include the Inter-Continental chain of 100 hotels, spanning 47 countries across six continents. Mr Alan Sheppard, the GrandMet chairman, said that the sale would give the group the flexibility to pursue its objectives in the drinks, food, betting and retailing sectors. Last year, the Inter-Continental chain accounted for 6 per cent of group trading profits.



Pleasurama, now fighting off an unwanted £621 million bid from rival **Mecca Leisure**, advanced by a further 4p to 262p. There is talk that several white knights – including **Brent Walker**, the rival leisure group headed by Mr George Walker – have approached Pleasurama about a possible rescue package. Pleasurama says that it wishes to remain independent.

Meanwhile, Mecca is urging Pleasurama shareholders to vote against proposals for the acquisition of Hard Rock Café. Mecca firmed by 1p to 207p with Hard Rock ordinary and "A" shares unchanged at 124p and 86p respectively.

Shares of Brent Walker suffered one of the sharpest mark-downs of the day, falling by 24p to 403p.

Cadbury Schweppes, the confectionery and soft drinks group, held on to an early 9p rise at 387p as almost 3.5 million shares were traded. This latest flurry of activity was prompted by suggestions that General Cinema, the US bottler and cinema chain operator, had given up all ideas of making a bid and was looking for a buyer for its 18 per cent stake. Last night, General Cinema denied that it had sold its holding in Cadbury.

The stories appeared to emanate from the traded options market where dealers reported some brisk trading in the shares as investors paid for the "call" – indicating that they expected the share price to trade higher in the months ahead. Because of the sudden surge in business, traders on the options market were forced to pick up shares in the main market to try to cover their positions.

General Cinema has never made any secret of its desire to own Cadbury after applying to the SEC last year for permission to raise its holding up to a maximum 25 per cent. The speculation that it might be considering a full bid for Cadbury reached a pitch earlier this year in the wake of the £2 billion-plus battle between Nestlé and Suchard for control of Rowntree. But there have been doubts about General Cinema's ability to raise the finance to bid for the much larger Cadbury.

However, there is nothing to prevent it passing its stake on to someone else with the financial muscle to make such a move.

Ranks Hovis McDougall held steady at 465p following the publication of Goodman Fielder Wattie's offer document.

Michael Clark

ALPHA STOCKS

	Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000
ADT	686	Coats	766	Land Sec	1,148	Royal Ins	1,589
Abbey	1,380	CU	2,477	Laporte	120	Saatchi	985
Alld-Lyons	1,424	Cons Gold	310	L&G	418	Sainsbury	1,100
Amstrad	1,131	Cookson	1,343	Lloyds	1,168	Scot & N	3,050
ASDA	1,473	Courtaulds	586	Lonrho	343	Sears	7,280
AB Foods	568	Daigety	89	Lucas	407	Sedgwick	594
Argyll	3,247	Dee	827	Magnet	310	Shell	906
BAA	1,016	Dixons	427	M&S	2,262	Smith & N	2,477
BET	635	ECC	70	Maxwell Cm	158	Smith WH	18
BTR	1,514	Enterprise	383	MEPC	387	Smiths Ind	676
BAT	2,499	Ferranti	3,318	Metal Box	1,702	STC	590
Barclays	826	Fisons	878	Midland	596	Stan Chart	529
Bass	399	FKI Babck	5,313	NatWest	467	Storehse	1,052
Beecham	5,614	Gen Acc	558	Next	448	Sun Alince	183
Beazer	1,833	GEC	11,525	Nth Food	620	T & N	915
Bensid SW	143	Glaxo	1,015	P&O	1,774	Tarmac	3,132
BICC	757	Globe Inv	49	Pearl	111	Tate & Lyle	469
Blue Arrow	5,875	Glynwed	544	Pearson	1,307	TSB	1,318
Blue Circle	549	Granada	1,503	Pilkington	3,997	Tesco	1,745
BOC	2,213	Grand Met	9,557	Plessey	1,998	Thorn EMI	504
Boots	4,101	GUS 'A'	107	Prudential	595	Trafalgar	892
BPB	476	GRE	609	Racal	4,284	THF	2,631
Br Aero	8,015	GKN	307	Rk Hovis	825	Ultramar	193
Br Airways	3,540	Guinness	1,358	Rank	16	Unigate	391
Br Comm	674	Hamm 'A	233	R&C	165	Unilever	1,465
Br Gas	2,258	Hanson	2,824	Redland	812	United Bis	940
Br Petrol	3,815	Hawker	104	Reed	1,816	Utd News	122
Br Telecm	2,385	Hillsdown	453	Reuters	604	Wellcome	564
Bunzl	559	IMI	370	RMC Gp	482	Whitbrd	947
Burmah	168	ICI	828	RTZ	1,145	Williams	1,867
Burton	994	Inchcape	422	R-Royce	3,943	Willis Fab	65
C&W	2,936	Jaguar	644	Rothmn 'B'	484	Wimpey G	926
Cadbury	3,446	Lasmo	1,473	Rowntree	8	Woolworth	531
		Ladbroke	1,619	Royal Bank	42		

Equities page 23

TOKYO

Index dips by 109 points in thin trade

(Reuter) – Prices closed lower on profit-taking in dull trading yesterday with no fresh factors or surprises to attract investors. Mr Hamish Ross, an institutional salesman at Hoare Govett Japan, said: "There is not really much happening at all. No financial institutions are buying today. Some individuals are moving into stocks where there might be a story."

The Nikkei index fell by 109.06 points, or 0.38 per cent, to 28,253.12. Volume was extremely thin at 600 million shares against Saturday's half-day volume of 450 million.

Buying continued to be centred on incentive-backed stocks on the waterfront property and leisure themes.

The market often turns to speculative shares, considered to provide easy profit opportunities, when it has lost its sense of direction and when trade is dull, brokers said.

One broker commented: "There is nothing for the market to latch on to at the moment. People are taking profits and are not prepared to move into anything else."

SYDNEY

Shares reach post-crash high then fall

(Reuter) – The Australian stock market hit a record, but prices closed off the day's highs as leading industrials faced late selling pressure, brokers said.

By the close, the all ordinaries was 3 points up to a post-crash high of 1,644.3, but down from 1,646 earlier.

Brokers said a fall in the Tokyo index might have prompted the late sell-off.

News Corporation leapt on thin turnover. Brokers said initial reaction to its purchase of the US Triangle group was positive despite concern about News' high gearing level.

NEW YORK

Credit concern eased

New York (Reuter) – Shares were little changed overall at midday yesterday with blue chips showing a small gain. Brokers reported that the market gained some support from the rising dollar which relieved continuing concern that the Federal Reserve will tighten credit.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose by 3 points to 2,122.13 but declining shares slightly outnumbered rising ones. Volume was light.

The Dow average fell by 7.47 to 2,119.13 on Friday.

● **Hong Kong** – Shares closed lower in dull trading with most blue chips little changed because investors were on the sidelines in the absence of new incentives. The Hang Seng index closed 12.07 lower at 2,659.10 and the broader-based Hong Kong index slipped 8.83 to 1,758.56.

WALL STREET

	Aug 5	Aug 4		Aug 5	Aug 4		Aug 5	Aug 4
AMR Cp	45⅝	46⅜	Fedders	10⅞	10⅝	Pennzoil	71⅝	72⅝
ASA	40⅝	40⅛	Fst Chicago	34⅜	35⅛	Pepsico	35⅞	36⅝
Aetna Life	47⅜	48⅛	Fst Int Bncp	52⅝	52⅝	Pfizer	51¼	52⅝
Allied Signal	34⅜	34⅝	Fst Penn C	11⅜	11	Philips Dod	39	38⅝
Alta Chim	⅝	⅝	FT Wachva	39	39⅜	Philip Mor	92⅜	92⅝
Alcoa	53⅛	53½	Ford Motor	53¾	54⅝	Philip Pet	17⅜	17⅜
Amax Inc	23⅞	23¾	GAF Cp	47⅜	47⅞	Pillsbury	37⅛	37⅜
AMR Hess	27⅞	27¾	GTE Cp	41	41	Polaroid	41⅛	40¾
Am Brands	47	47	Gen Cp	20⅜	20⅞	Primerica	25⅝	25⅝
Am Cyanmd	50	50⅛	Gn Dynam	52⅛	52⅜	Procl Gble	75¼	75⅝
Am Ele Pwr	27⅝	27⅞	Gen Electric	41⅜	42	R Nabisco	23⅝	23½
Amexa	28⅝	29½	Gen Inst	32¼	33⅜	Raytheon	66⅜	67½
Am Family	13¼	13⅝	Gen Mills	49⅜	49⅝	Rynlds Met	52½	51⅜
Am Home	77⅜	78⅛	Gen Motors	78⅛	79⅜	Rockwell Int	20⅞	20⅝
Am Int Grp	61⅜	62⅛	Gen Pub Ut	35	35⅛	Royal Dutch	114½	114½
Am Telph	26⅛	26⅛	Genesco	4⅝	4⅝	SFE Sopac	19⅝	19⅝
Amoco Cp	76½	77	Georgia Pac	38¼	38⅝	Sara Lee	38⅝	38⅝
Anheuser B	29⅝	30⅛	Gillette	35⅛	36⅛	Schlumb	34⅝	34⅛
Arch Dan	19⅜	20⅛	Goodrich	47⅛	48⅛	Scott Paper	38	37⅞
Armco Steel	11	11	Goodyear	61½	61½	Seagram	55⅝	55⅝
Asarco Inc	25⅝	25⅝	Gould Inc	14⅝	15	Sears Roeb	36⅛	36⅛
Ashland Oil	36⅝	37⅜	Grace Co	26⅛	26⅝	Sec Pac	38⅝	38⅝
Atl Richfld	82	82	Grt Atl Pac	42½	41½	Shell Trans	73⅛	73⅝
Avon Prod	25⅛	25	Greyhnd	32½	33⅛	Smith Beck	49¾	48
Bk Boston	29⅝	29⅝	Gruman	21½	21⅝	Sony Cp	50	51⅜
Bank NY	35⅝	35¼	Gulf Westn	43⅞	44	SW Bell	38⅝	38⅛
Bankamer	14⅜	14⅜	Heinz	41¼	42⅜	Squibb	65½	65⅝
Bkrs Tst NY	38⅛	38⅝	Hercules	46⅜	47	Sun Comp	57⅝	58⅛
Baxter	20⅝	21⅛	Hewlett Pk	64⅞	65⅜	TDK	78	79⅜
Beth Steel	24½	24⅝	Honeywell	65	65⅝	TRW Inc	45⅝	45⅝
Boeing	62⅛	62½	IC Ind	34	34¼	Teledyne	328¼	329¾
Boise Casc	44⅜	44⅛	ITT Cp	50¼	49⅜	Tenneco	48⅛	48⅛
Borden	53	54	INCO	29⅛	29⅜	Texaco	47⅛	47⅝
Brlstl Meyr	42¼	42⅜	Ing Rand Wi	39½	39⅝	Tex Eastn	46½	46¾
Brlstnd Steel	52⅛	52⅜	Inland Steel	39⅝	39¾	Texas Inst	43	43
Brunswick	21⅛	21⅜	IBM	123¾	124⅛	Wells Far	64½	65⅞
Burl Nth	68⅝	68⅜	Int Paper	46⅛	46⅝	Westg El	52⅛	52⅛
CBS	163	165¼	Irving Bk	67	67	Weyershr	25⅝	25⅞
Cms Engy	20⅛	20½	Jhnsn & Jhsn	80⅜	80⅝	Whirlpool	28⅛	26⅛
CPC Int	46⅝	47⅜	K Mart	33⅜	33½	Woolworth	49¼	48⅞
CSX Cp	25⅝	26⅛	Kaisertech	17⅜	17⅜	Xerox Cp	54⅜	54⅝
Camp Soup	27⅞	27⅝	Kerr McGee	35½	35⅝	Zenith	22	22¼
Can Pacific	18½	18⅜	Kimberly Clrk	59	59			
Caterpillar	63	63⅞	Kraft	55⅝	55⅝	**CANADIAN PRICES**		
Centrl SW	31⅛	31½	Kroger	33⅜	34			
Champion	34¼	34⅛	LTV Cp	3⅝	3⅝	Agnco Eag	16¼	16⅝
Chase Man	30⅝	29⅝	Lilson	74⅜	75⅛	Alcan Alum	36⅛	36⅝
Cham Bank	33⅝	32⅜	Lockheed	43¼	43⅜	Algoma Stl	26.25	26.50
Chevron	47	47⅛	Lone Star	32⅝	32⅝	Can Pacific	22¼	22¼
Chrysler	23⅜	23⅝	Man H'rwer	30⅛	30⅝	Comineo	19⅜	19¼
Citicorp	24¾	24¾	Manville	1⅜	1⅜	Con Bathurst	15⅜	15⅜
Clark Eq	34¾	34¾	Mapco	57½	57⅝	Hiwk S Can	24	24
Coca Cola	38⅛	38⅛	Marriott	28⅝	28⅞	Hud Bay M	18⅝	18⅝
Colgate	43⅞	43⅜	Mi Marriots	41⅜	41⅜	Imasco	24½	25
Columb Gas	33⅛	33⅛	Masco	27⅜	27¼	Imperial Oil	57¼	57⅛
Cmb'tn Eng	33½	32⅝	McDonalds	45¾	45	Inco	36	36
Cmwlth Ed	29⅝	29⅝	McDonnell	65	65⅛	Royl Trstco	16¾	16¼
Cons Edis	44⅛	44⅞	Mead Cp	41½	42⅝	Seagram	55½	57½
Consol Ng	36⅜	36⅜	Merck	56⅜	57½	Shelco 'A'	41¾	24⅜
Cont Data	23⅝	23½	Minsta Ming	64⅜	64½	Thmsn N 'A'	27	26⅜
Corning Gl	59⅜	59⅜	Mobil	45	45⅛	Vanity Cp	3.80	3.85
Crane	31⅜	31	Monsanto	87⅞	86⅝	WCT	16⅞	17
Curtiss W	49⅝	n.a	Morrison	13⅜	13⅜	Weston	33½	34
Data Gen	18⅝	18⅛	Morgan Jp	37⅞	37⅜			
Deere Co	44⅜	45	Motorola	46⅜	46⅝			
Delta Air	49⅝	49½	NCR	58⅝	58⅜			
Detroit Ed	14½	14⅛	NL Indstrs	7	6⅝			
Digital Eq	103⅝	103⅝	Nat Mf Ent	21½	21⅜			
Disney	63⅛	63⅝	Nat Semi	11⅛	11			
Dow Chem	87½	88	Norfolk Stn	28⅝	28⅜			
Dresser Ind	30⅞	30⅛	NW Bancrp	35	34½			
Dupont	86½	86⅝	Occid Petl	26⅛	26½			
Duke Pwr	45⅝	45½	Ogden Cp	28½	28½			
East Kodak	44½	44⅛	Olin Cp	46⅝	46⅝			
Eaton Cp	61⅛	63	PPG Ind	44	44			
Emerson El	29⅜	30⅛	Pac Enterp	45¼	45½			
Emery Air	4⅞	5	Pac Gas El	16⅛	16⅛			
Exxon	46⅞	47⅛	Pan Am	2⅝	2⅝			
Farah Inc	8⅝	8⅝	Penney JC	47⅞	48⅝			

COMPANY BRIEFS

INV.TST.GUERNSEY (int)
Pre-tax £0.62 (£0.59)m
EPS. 0.69 (0.65)p
Div: 0.55 (0.55)p

NAV 51.1 (56.8)p.
Scrip/dividend option

TR PACIFIC INV. (int)
Pre-tax: £0.24m
NAV: 63.9 (41.2)p
Div: Nil

Pre-tax loss for 1987 £0.01m.
Total revenue £0.50 (£0.05)m.
The first dividend is expected to be announced in March 1989.

Brierley in £193m bid for coal group

Sydney (Reuter) – Industrial Equity Ltd, headed by Sir Ron Brierley, the New Zealand entrepreneur, yesterday said it proposed to offer Aus$3.25 each for all the issued shares of Howard Smith, the Sydney coal and shipping group.

The offer values Howard Smith's issued capital of 125.67 million shares at Aus$408.43 million (£193.5 million) and is well below yesterday's close of Aus$3.70.

"It will be noted that the price offered is the same at which the company recently purported to allot a large number of shares to an associate of the Adelaide Steamship Co Ltd," Sir Ron said in a letter to Howard Smith.

IEL holds about 10 per cent of Howard Smith, diluted from nearly 12 per cent by Smith's placement of 11 million shares to an Adelaide Steamship associate at Aus$3.25 each last month.

IEL then launched a legal action against Howard Smith in an effort to disallow the placement, which gave Adelaide Steamship 8.75 per cent of Howard Smith's enlarged capital.

Howard Smith has said it will defend the case, which is pending.

The single largest shareholder in Howard Smith is Coal and Allied Industries Ltd, which has about 24 per cent. Howard Smith owns 49.9 per cent of CAIL.

Sir Ron said IEL does not intend to make any changes to the management, staff or operations of Howard Smith.

But IEL recognizes the pivotal position Howard Smith and CAIL have in the New South Wales coal industry, he said.

"In view of the poor results achieved in recent years, we believe a fresh approach to the structure and operations of the group's coal interests is well merited," Sir Ron added.

Job search service attacked by firms

By John Spicer, Employment Affairs Correspondent

Headhunters – employment experts used to find senior managers for companies – help to fill one in five top jobs, but some clients are not happy with their efforts.

In a survey commissioned by Ian Ashworth & Associates, the management and search consultants, 38 per cent of companies complained of a "bad experience" with headhunters.

More than half of these blamed poor performance, based on an inability to comprehend their needs, while 21 per cent complained of "slowness" – taking more than three months to present a selection of candidates – and 19 per cent of "unprofessionalism." Mr Ian Ashworth, the chairman, said the figures reinforced the need for a recognized professional association to define and monitor standards.

He said that one of the companies involved in the survey, in which questionnaires were sent to 1,000 personnel managers, complained that a headhunter had found it an executive – and then poached him away.

The price charged for a headhunter's services was a sore point with 90 per cent of the respondents. Mr Ashworth said it made sense to assess charges according to the complexity of the search.

A Study of Industry's Use of Headhunting. From Ian Ashworth & Associates, 6 Southampton Place, London WC1A 2DA. £115.

Molinare Visions on course for recovery

By Martin Waller

Molinare Visions, the film and video production company rescued by WH Smith, the publisher and bookseller, in May last year, made a pre-tax profit of £160,000 in the 17 months to the end of May.

This compares with £320,000 earned in the 11-month period to November 30 1987, made by the former Television Services International.

The revised figure is taken after an exceptional debit of £191,000, representing the cost of starting up the company's Spanish operation, a full-facility production company based in Madrid.

Mr Peter Samengo-Turner, the finance director, said the Spanish business had been built from scratch during the period to become the group's second largest subsidiary. In June, its first full month of trading, it made a modest profit, he added.

There is an extraordinary debit of £111,000, representing loans to former directors which are currently the subject of litigation.

Molinare reckons the current year to be the second in a three-year recovery period. Mr Samengo-Turner said a return to the dividend list would be considered at the end of that period – the last payment was in 1986.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Allid Lyon (*422)	390	45	55	68	5	10	13
	420	22	35	45	14	22	25
	460	8	16	25	42	47	50
Base (*785)	750	60	70	80	10	20	24
	800	28	40	52	30	40	45
	850	9	18	-	70	77	-
Brit Air (*161)	140	24	27	31	2	4	5
	160	8	13	18	6	12	15
	180	3	6	-	22	25	-
Brit Com (*240)	220	30	35	40	4	-	9
	240	15	23	28	11	15	17
	260	6	13	20	25	27	27
Brit Gas (*163)	160	27	33	34	¾	2	4
	180	10	17	18½	4	6¾	8½
	200	2¼	6	8	17	18	19
BP (*258)	240	21	29	30	4½	7½	11½
	260	9	17	19	13	16½	22
	280	3½	8½	11½	30	31	37
Cons Gold (*1028)	950	115	145	180	28	42	55
	1000	77	115	150	57	65	80
	1100	33	67	90	120	130	145
Courtauld (*356)	300	65	-	-	1	-	-
	330	40	47	60	7	10	15
	360	22	30	40	20	23	28
Com Union (*384)	350	9	15	-	38	42	-
	350	34	47	55	12	15	19
	380	17	29	38	23	29	31
C & W (*382)	420	9	17	-	48	50	-
	300	88	93	-	1	3	-
	330	60	70	80	3	7	11
	360	35	48	57	9	14	20
	390	15	26	40	20	27	35
GEC (*185)	140	28	34	36	1	2½	4
	160	11	15	20	4	8	9¾
	180	3½	7	-	17	19	-
GKN (*342)	300	56	54	61	3	7	13
	330	22	34	41	11	17	24
	360	7½	18	24	28	34	37
Grand Met (*521)	420	107	-	-	1	-	-
	460	68	82	86	4	8	13
	500	38	52	60	13	19	25
	550	14	25	32	40	45	49
ICI (*1049)	900	156	180	-	3	9	-
	950	107	137	-	9	19	-
	1000	65	100	-	23	35	-
	1100	20	47	-	63	65	-
Jaguar (*285)	240	50	60	-	2	4½	-
	260	32	43	52	4½	10	13
	280	20	29	38	13	17	23
	300	10	19	29	25	30	33
Land Sec (*583)	500	95	105	117	2	7	14
	550	52	63	78	10	18	25
	600	20	35	47	30	40	47
M & S (*175)	160	20	25	28	1½	4	8
	180	6½	11	16	9	12	13
	200	2	4½	-	27	25	-
R-Royce (*143)	130	16	20	25	3	5½	8
	140	10	15	19	5¼	9	12
	160	3	6½	9½	20	22	25
STC (*287)	240	50	58	-	2	4	-
	260	32	43	46	4	7	15
	280	18	30	36	11	16	24
Sainsbury (*220)	200	29	30	38	2	3	6
	220	11	19	24	7	10	11
	240	4½	6¾	-	20	22	-
	260	1½	4	-	40	40	-
Shell (*1067)	950	130	-	-	10	-	-
	1000	87	-	-	20	-	-
	1100	30	60	72	70	77	82
Storehse (*240)	240	18	28	40	13	18	23
	260	10	20	27	28	30	35
	280	6	14	-	43	43	-
Trafalgar (*313)	280	45	50	55	3	6	10
	300	29	33	42	8	15	19
	330	9	16	25	32	30	37
TSB (*109)	90	21	22	-	1	1½	-
	100	11	13	-	2	3½	-
	110	3½	6	8½	8	8	9½
Ultramar (*290)	280	27	40	48	15	22	33
	300	17	29	38	28	33	43
	320	8	18	-	47	53	-
Woolworth (*236)	280	33	40	45	2	2½	3
	280	16	24	29	6	7	8
	300	5	12	17	18	19	19

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Assctd (*232)	200	36	43	52	2	4	6
	220	20	29	38	5	9	12
	240	8	17	25	13	18	21
Barclays (*413)	360	54	66	-	1	6	-
	390	24	36	-	10	15	-
	420	5	17	-	32	36	-
Beechams (*495)	420	82	88	98	½	4	7
	460	45	55	68	4	11	18
	500	18	29	43	19	28	32
Boots (*231)	200	35	41	46	1	4	6
	220	17	23	33	4½	9	12
	240	7½	14	22	13	17	21
BTR (*287)	260	32	36	45	2	5	7
	280	15	23	31	8	12	14
	300	5½	13	20	20	24	28
Blue Circ (*467)	390	85	93	105	2	4	8
	420	55	70	83	5	12	16
	460	27	45	60	18	27	33
	500	12	28	40	45	48	53
Distnrs (*185)	160	26	30	36	1½	4	6
	180	9½	17	25	7	9	14
	200	2	10	13	19	21	26

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Glaxo (*979)	900	110	125	150	7	21	30
	950	70	87	117	18	38	48
	1000	37	60	88	38	60	70
	1100	8	24	-	115	125	-
Hanson (*143)	120	24½	27½	-	½	1	-
	130	15	19	20½	1	3	4
	140	7½	12	14	3	7	8
	160	1	3¼	6	15	19½	20½
Hawker (*535)	480	55	65	105	2	5	9
	500	32	52	78	6	14	20
	550	20	30	48	23	33	40
Hillsdown (*282)	260	26	36	43	2	4	6
	280	13	20	25	7	10	13
	300	4½	10	15	20	22	28
Lonhro (*237)	223	17	23	-	2½	6	-
	240	5½	14	18	11	14	18
	260	1½	6	10	28	30	33
Midland (*426)	390	45	55	-	3	6	-
	420	16	34	42	9	15	22
	460	5	12	20	37	39	45
Sears (*137)	110	29	31½	36	1	1½	3
	120	20	23	28	1½	3½	6
	130	12½	16½	21	4	6½	8
Tesco (*152)	140	16	20	23	2	4	5
	160	4	8	10	12	14	15
	180	1	3	7	32	33	33
Thorn EMI (*668)	550	128	138	-	1	2	-
	600	78	87	100	2	8	10
	650	30	60	70	11	20	25
	700	7	27	40	37	42	47
THF (*282)	220	43	50	55	1	2½	5
	240	25	34	38	3	6	10
	260	11½	21	26	10	13	20
Unilever (*475)	420	65	75	-	2	5	-
	460	32	42	54	8	15	22
	500	12	23	35	27	35	40
Wellcome (*516)	500	39	55	72	12	22	28
	550	14	33	46	40	47	53
	600	3½	15	28	85	87	90

	Series	Aug	Nov	Feb	Aug	Nov	Feb
BAA (*283)	280	18	31	-	½

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities lose early gains

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 1. Dealings end August 12. §Contango day August 15. Settlement day August 22. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/ earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.
(VOLUMES: PAGE 22).

Portfolio
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Accumulator

From your Portfolio gold card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily or accumulator dividend figures. If it matches or betters this figure you have won outright or a share of the daily or accumulator prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Lovell (VJ)	Building,Roads	
2	Bowater	Industrials A-D	
3	Wholesale Fitting	Electricals	
4	Mulberry	Leisure	
5	Finlan Gp	Building,Roads	
6	T & N (aa)	Industrials S-Z	
7	Kwik-Fit	Motors,Aircraft	
8	Douglas (RM)	Building,Roads	
9	Bilton (P)	Property	
10	Hoskyns Gp	Electricals	
11	Nat Aust Bk	Banks,Discount	
12	Burd (Wm)	Industrials A-D	
13	Avon Rubber	Industrials A-D	
14	Eurotherm	Electricals	
15	Deacons	Property	
16	Cap & Counties	Property	
17	CALA	Property	
18	Wiggins	Building,Roads	
19	Memec	Electricals	
20	Hammerson	Property	
21	Tomkins	Industrials S-Z	
22	Anglia Sec	Building,Roads	
23	Watson & Philip	Foods	
24	Evered	Industrials E-K	
25	Juliana's Hldgs	Leisure	
26	Barclays (aa)	Banks,Discount	
27	Town Centre	Property	
28	Connells	Property	
29	Rush & Tompkins	Property	
30	Beecham (aa)	Industrials A-D	
31	SEET	Textiles	
32	Reed Executive	Industrials L-R	
33	Carrs Milling	Foods	
34	Illingworth	Textiles	
35	Pittard Garner	Shoes, Leather	
36	Lucas	Industrials L-R	
37	Weir	Industrials S-Z	
38	Lep	Industrials L-R	
39	Ransome Sims	Industrials L-R	
40	Hunting Assoc	Industrials E-K	
41	UK Paper	Paper,Print,Adv	
42	TNT	Industrials S-Z	
43	Moss Bros	Drapery,Stores	
44	Pearson (aa)	Industrials L-R	

© Times Newspapers Ltd. Daily Total

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

BREWERIES

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
444	322	Allied-Lyons (aa)	423	424	+1	17.3	4.1	12.6
842	745	Bass (aa)	765	769	+2	26.9	3.4	13.8
96	62	Brakspear	94	96		1.4	1.5	24.6
175	137	Boddington	168	172		5.4	3.2	17.6
287	245	Buckley	268	268		4.4	2.8	21.4
958	745	Bunner (H P)	950	955	+1	31.7	3.3	10.1
191	153	Burtonwood Brew	182	182	+3	4.7	2.4	19.1
388	355	Cain (Matthew)	378	388		14.7	3.8	10.2
375	290	Chepstow (Jas)	368	367	+5	4.6	1.2	30.3
796	175	Cotswold Wtr Ney	789	792	-1	8.3	1.0	12.8
494	436	Greene King	476	477	+1	19.1	4.0	11.1
361	279	Guinness (aa)	356	359	+5	10.9	3.0	17.0
744	655	Hardys & Hansons	728	728	+5	38.0	5.2	14.2
126	78	Highland Dist	116	117		3.5	3.0	18.8
206	167	Hodgson Bost	206	207	+2	7.9	3.7	19.0
208	175	Holt Bolt	208	208				
188	110	Marston Thompson	158	162	+1	3.9	2.4	16.4
694	563	Morland	694	694	+15	10.9	1.7	25.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc A	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc B	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc C	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc D	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc E	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc F	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc G	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc H	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc I	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc J	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc K	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc L	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc M	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc N	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc O	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc P	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc Q	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc R	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc S	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc T	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc U	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc V	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc W	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc X	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc Y	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc Z	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc AA	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc AB	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc AC	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc AD	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc AE	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc AF	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc AG	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc AH	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc AI	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc AJ	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc AK	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc AL	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc AM	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc AN	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc AO	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc AP	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc AQ	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc AR	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc AS	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc AT	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc AU	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc AV	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc AW	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc AX	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc AY	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc AZ	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc BA	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc BB	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc BC	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc BD	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc BE	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc BF	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc BG	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc BH	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc BI	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc BJ	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc BK	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc BL	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc BM	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc BN	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc BO	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc BP	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc BQ	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc BR	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc BS	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc BT	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc BU	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc BV	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc BW	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc BX	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc BY	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc BZ	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc CA	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc CB	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc CC	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc CD	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc CE	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc CF	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc CG	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc CH	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc CI	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc CJ	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc CK	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc CL	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc CM	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc CN	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc CO	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc CP	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc CQ	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc CR	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc CS	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc CT	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc CU	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc CV	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc CW	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc CX	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc CY	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc CZ	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc DA	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc DB	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc DC	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc DD	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc DE	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc DF	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc DG	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc DH	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc DI	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc DJ	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc DK	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc DL	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc DM	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc DN	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc DO	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc DP	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc DQ	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc DR	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc DS	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc DT	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc DU	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc DV	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc DW	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc DX	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc DY	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc DZ	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc EA	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc EB	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc EC	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc ED	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc EE	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc EF	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc EG	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc EH	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc EI	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc EJ	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc EK	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc EL	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc EM	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc EN	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc EO	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc EP	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc EQ	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc ER	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc ES	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc ET	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc EU	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc EV	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc EW	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc EX	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc EY	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc EZ	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc FA	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc FB	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc FC	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc FD	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc FE	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc FF	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc FG	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc FH	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc FI	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc FJ	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc FK	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc FL	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc FM	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc FN	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc FO	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc FP	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc FQ	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc FR	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc FS	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc FT	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc FU	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc FV	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc FW	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc FX	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc FY	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc FZ	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc GA	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc GB	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc GC	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc GD	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc GE	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc GF	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc GG	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc GH	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc GI	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc GJ	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc GK	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc GL	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc GM	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc GN	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc GO	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc GP	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc GQ	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc GR	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc GS	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc GT	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc GU	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc GV	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc GW	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc GX	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc GY	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc GZ	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc HA	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc HB	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc HC	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc HD	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc HE	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc HF	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc HG	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc HH	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc HI	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc HJ	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc HK	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc HL	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc HM	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc HN	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc HO	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc HP	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc HQ	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc HR	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc HS	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc HT	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc HU	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc HV	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc HW	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc HX	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc HY	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc HZ	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc IA	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc IB	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc IC	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc ID	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc IE	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc IF	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc IG	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc IH	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc II	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc IJ	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc IK	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc IL	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc IM	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc IN	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc IO	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc IP	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc IQ	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc IR	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc IS	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc IT	1,000	1,000		24.4	2.4	17.2
1,000	775	Scottish Newc IU	1,000	1,000

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL. Tel: 0345 717373 (Lassline)

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
Gilt & Fixed	112.7	119.5	+1.0	9.37
Hi Inc Equity	122	128.9a	+2.7	4.58
Worldwide Bd	190.7	202.2a	-0.9	6.39
American Gth	154.0	163.8	+5.4	1.39
Asian Pacific	72.86	77.93	+2.33	1.36
Assets & Earns	148.4	158.9	+3.9	1.15
Capital Acc	79.54	79.90	+0.45	3.75
Comm Energy	100.1	107.1	-0.4	1.08
Euro Capital	71.17	76.12	+0.58	0.99
General	167.7	178.4a	+0.7	2.52
Japan	94.45	101.1	+2.95	0.00
UK Gth Inc	127.1	135.6	-3.6	2.15
Do Acc	188.3	201.4	-5.2	1.46
US Emerg Co	45.87	48.79	+2.06	0.00
Income Gth	265.1	282.0	+4.8	3.37
Master Acc	74.98	80.19	+1.88	2.39
American Inc	44.05	47.09a	+0.78	0.00
Ethical Tst	45.74	48.91	+0.81	2.56

ABTRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
10, Queens Terrace, Aberdeen AB9 1QJ
Tel: 0224 632070
20, Chiswell St, London EC1Y 4TY Tel: 01-374 6801 dealing (Freephone) 0800 833580

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
American	42.05	44.88	+1.28	2.66
Australian	29.15	29.76	+0.92	1.29
Euro Tst	40.25	44.78	+0.26	0.00
Extra Inc	99.56	106.3	+0.77	7.15
Fund Invest	98.35	104.5	+0.97	2.16
Do Acc	149.0	158.3	+1.5	2.16
Gt/Fxd Interest	92.77	94.33	-0.18	9.86
Global Income	96.82	99.76	+0.64	4.97
Income Growth	68.72	73.11a	+1.17	4.15
Japan Gen	164.8	175.2a	+0.8	0.01
N Amer Inc	26.39	28.00	+0.65	1.70
Special Sits	56.03	70.25	+1.50	1.26
Uk Growth	33.02	35.03	+0.75	2.64
World Gth	40.64	43.14	+0.65	1.11

AETNA UNIT TRUSTS LTD
481, St. John Street London EC1V 4QE Tel: 01-837 6494

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
Euro Gth Acc	109.4	117.3	+2.4	1.03
Exempt	407.1	428.9a	+3.1	4.47
Far Eastern	204.6	240.1	+7.5	0.00
Fin & Prop	92.90	97.82a	+0.13	2.41
Hi Yield	78.79	83.50	+1.37	4.55
Income & Gth	318.6	337.5a	+6.1	4.23
Intl Earnings	184.5	195.6	+3.1	2.85
Intl Gth Inc	90.50	96.25	+2.25	2.02
Japan Gth Acc	154.5	169.6	+3.9	0.00
N Amer Gth Inc	116.1	124.8a	+5.8	2.56
Preference Inc	132.1	141.6	-0.3	8.59
Spl Co Div Inc	99.6	105.7a	+0.2	7.56
Smr Co Gth	294.1	311.6a	-0.8	1.54
Spec Sits Inc	139.6	147.9	+0.2	1.41
Uk Growth	388.2	411.3a	+8.2	3.17

ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS
Allied Dunbar Centre, Swindon SN1 1EL
Tel: 0793 28291 Dealing: 0793 518366

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
High Income	301.1	320.6	+4.3	4.63
Equity Inc	176.1	187.5a	+2.7	4.58
High Yield	178.9	188.2	+3.2	4.96
Balanced	438.6	456.4	+6.3	3.16
Amer Inc	29.60	30.35a	+0.61	4.24
World Ass Val	27.57	29.36a	+0.69	2.58
Japan	144.2	153.5	+3.5	0.01
Sec of Amer	185.0	197.0	+7.5	1.02
Asset Value	327.7	348.9	+8.8	2.85
O seas Earn	228.7	225.4a	+5.2	1.46
Recovery	102.2	108.8	+1.7	2.67
Uk Spec Sits	269.3	286.8	+5.1	2.59
Smlr Co	112.9	183.4a	-0.4	2.29
Capital	179.2	190.7	+2.8	2.98
Amer Spec Sit	60.34	67.45	+2.22	1.47
International	94.51	100.6a	+2.27	0.98
Growth & Inc	156.4	165.4	+3.2	3.42
Euro Gth	17.99	19.15a	+0.18	1.30
Pacific	229.7	244.5a	+4.7	0.19
2nd Smlr Co	197.2	210.0	+0.8	1.88

BARCLAYS UNICORN
Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7 Tel: 01-534 5544

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
Capital	81.58	87.02a	+1.16	3.14
Euro Gth Inc	64.28	66.56c	+0.82	1.06
Extra Income	96.38	102.8	+1.17	5.06
General	19.14	19.92	+0.31	2.27
Gth & Fixed Inc	53.38	56.03a	+0.15	9.48
Income Tst	41.04	43.89	+0.61	4.07

BARING FUND MANAGERS
PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XO
Tel: 01-658 9002

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
American EVS	59.55	63.19	+1.45	1.10
Australian	70.71	76.13	+2.22	0.00
Eastern	82.68	89.20	+2.24	0.20
Equity Inc	71.37	75.73	+0.52	5.00
Europe	121.8	129.3	+1.3	0.00
Exempt Tst	98.27	99.46a	+0.55	3.10
Growth & Inc	78.80	83.61c	+1.28	2.20
Do Acc	132.9	130.4c	+2.0	2.20
Global Gth	63.70	67.59	+0.41	0.00
Japan Spec	145.1	154.8a	+2.22	0.00
Japan Gwth	81.67	86.72	+1.6	0.00
First Europe	109.1	115.8	+1.4	1.00
First Japan	106.5	113.6	+2.1	0.50
First N Amer	46.38	49.21a	+1.36	1.10
First Smlr Co	106.2	112.7	+0.43	1.50
N Amer Spec	43.68	46.36	+1.26	0.50
Select Mngrs	47.54	50.39	+0.54	2.00
UK Growth	59.58	63.38	+1.33	5.16
Select Man Fd	47.54	50.39	+0.54	2.00

BROWN SHIPLEY
8-17, Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath Tel: 0444 458144

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
Financial	160.4	171.2	+1.9	3.91
Smlr Co Acc	307.4	333.5	+3.9	0.82
Do Inc	194.5	211.0	+2.4	1.29
High Income	81.65	87.16	+3.09	5.70
Income	96.56	103.1	+1.04	5.03
Main Portfl Inc	89.29	95.23a	+2.07	2.89
Do Acc	151.7	161.9a	+3.7	2.30
Nth American	46.92	50.23c	+0.79	0.30
Onem	108.2	116.0	+3.6	0.28
Exempt	240.3	256.7	+6.2	0.00
Recovery	99.21	73.88	-1.51	1.81
German	22.33	23.78	+0.80	1.69
Intl Recov	25.60	27.33	+0.58	0.90
Europe	16.54	17.70	+0.27	2.09
Com General	25.05	25.66	+0.07	6.61

BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT
The Stock Exchange London EC2P 2JT
Tel: 01-588 2868 01-628 2048

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
High Income	301.1	320.6	+4.3	4.63
Equity Inc	176.1	187.5a	+2.7	4.58
High Yield	178.9	188.2	+3.2	4.96
Balanced	438.6	456.4	+6.3	3.16
Amer Inc	29.60	30.35a	+0.61	4.24
World Ass Val	27.57	29.36a	+0.69	2.58
Japan	144.2	153.5	+3.5	0.01
Sec of Amer	185.0	197.0	+7.5	1.02
Asset Value	327.7	348.9	+8.8	2.85
O seas Earn	228.7	225.4a	+5.2	1.46
Recovery	102.2	108.8	+1.7	2.67
Uk Spec Sits	269.3	286.8	+5.1	2.59
Smlr Co	112.9	183.4a	-0.4	2.29
Capital	179.2	190.7	+2.8	2.98
Amer Spec Sit	60.34	67.45	+2.22	1.47
International	94.51	100.6a	+2.27	0.98
Growth & Inc	156.4	165.4	+3.2	3.42
Euro Gth	17.99	19.15a	+0.18	1.30
Pacific	229.7	244.5a	+4.7	0.19
2nd Smlr Co	197.2	210.0	+0.8	1.88

BURRAGE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
117 Fenchurch Street London EC3M 5AL
Tel: 01-480 7216
Slm Gt Fxd Inc 51.4* 52.16 +0.15 1.39

CANNON FUND MANAGERS
1 Olympic Way, Wembley, Middx HA9 0NB
Tel: 01-902 8876

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
Growth	34.77	36.59a	+0.47	2.77
Income	43.95	45.76a	+0.46	4.45

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
Far East	30.17	32.10a	+0.07	0.20
Nth American	27.85	29.63a	+0.52	0.70
Global	45.57	48.48	+0.85	0.71
European	40.11	42.67	+0.32	1.35
Japan	87.65	93.26	+0.57	0.00
Strategic Opp	51.53	54.81	+0.27	1.31
Do Acc	47.5	50.6	..	3.31
Intl Currency	45.36	47.90	+0.08	6.00

CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT
PO Box 552 Winchester Hse, 77 London Wall, London EC2M 1DE Tel: 01-588 0808

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
Capital	488.9	434.3	+1.9	3.11
European S S	48.92	53.57	+0.68	3.05
Far East S S	53.15	56.72	+1.00	0.63
Gold Gen S S	55.09	58.79	+0.35	0.87
Income	357.1	381.1	+7.6	4.94
Intl Sp Sits	51.15	54.58	+1.22	1.89
Nth Amer	238.5	254.5	+7.4	2.24

CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND
1, Lower Grosvenor Place, London SW1W 0EL Tel: 01-828 1815

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
Investment	461.2		+9.4	4.70
Fixed Int	143.2		-0.2	9.99
Deposit	100.0		..	5.76

CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND
2, Royal Exchange Street, London EC3V 3AQ Tel: 01-588 1815

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
Income	436.17		●+0.93	5.07
Acc	513.71		+0.06	..
Deposit	100.0		..	9.60

CHASE MANHATTAN FUND MNGRS
Westgate House, Coleman Street London EC2P 2HD Tel: 01-606 6622

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
Man Reserv	23.09	24.43	-1.07	..
SC Special Sits	68.15	70.00	..	0.38

CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH Tel: 0800 373393

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
Amer Gth	20.24	21.45	+0.94	0.30
Atlas Gth	22.88	24.36	+0.35	0.54
Dragon Gth	28.65	29.55	+1.07	0.42
Eagle Hi Inc	59.40	62.69	+1.29	4.87
Do Acc	60.19	63.53	+1.22	4.78
European Gth	25.63	27.19	+0.71	1.47
Gen Equity	50.11	52.89a	+0.92	2.67
Gilt Instnl Gth	32.93	34.57a	+0.15	7.52
Gilt & Fixed Inc	24.67	25.90a	+0.14	8.85
Intl Income Tst	23.08	24.49a	+0.21	5.44
Japan Gth	47.98	50.75a	+1.59	0.00
Pacific Gth	30.35	32.12	+0.53	2.18
Special Sits	37.65	39.95	+0.50	1.92

COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS
St Helen's, 1, Undershaft, London EC3P 3DQ Tel: 01-283 7500 Dealing 01-686 9818

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
UK & Gen Inc	54.95	58.03	+0.53	2.54
Do Acc	56.93	60.46	+0.97	2.54
Income Inc	56.33	59.92	+1.05	3.49
Do Acc	59.11	62.86	+1.13	3.49
Worldwide Inc	45.51	48.67a	+1.11	1.73
Do Acc	46.16	49.37a	+1.12	0.53
Gamma Inc	37.27	39.65	+0.40	0.89
Do Acc	37.43	39.82	+0.38	0.89
Amer Gth	53.20	56.59	+2.53	0.70
Euro Gth	54.64	58.13	+0.91	0.98
Far East	65.21	69.37	+1.09	0.00
Gilt & Fxd Int	48.00	50.57	+0.08	9.13
World Bond	47.54	50.56	+0.89	5.20
Private Inv Pf	47.77	50.64	+0.42	3.20
Profess Inv Pf	50.98	54.23	+1.02	1.17
Progres Inv Pf	49.47	52.63	+0.76	1.92

CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES LTD
Crowne House, Woking GU21 1XW Tel: 04862 5033

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
Amer Tst	106.3	114.8a	+2.7	0.72
Canadian Gth	20.79	22.56	+0.03	0.96
European Tst	97.03	103.5	+1.45	0.98
Growth Tst	268.1	286.0a	+1.6	2.67
High Income	273.2	314.8	+0.1	6.96
Financial Acc	45.26	47.76	+0.50	0.66
Do Inc	44.85	47.33	+0.50	0.91
Income Tst	169.8	179.2	+2.6	4.01
Do Acc	189.9	200.4	+2.9	3.96
Intl Growth Fd	148.1	156.3	+1.8	..
Do Acc	164.5	173.6	+2.0	..
Japan/Gen Inc	102.3	107.9	+1.3	..
Do Acc	125.7	132.6	+2.0	..
Monthly Inc Fd	130.0	137.2a	+1.2	4.11
PEP 87	..	64.33	+0.73	2.51
PEP 88	56.74	59.86	+0.68	2.51
Recovery	189.1	199.5a	+1.8	1.26
Do Acc	208.9	220.4a	+2.0	1.26
Smaller Inc	59.84	63.15	+2.57	2.30
Do Acc	60.12	63.45	+2.58	2.30

CRUSADER UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
Reigate, Surrey RH2 8HL Tel: 0737-242424

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
European Gth	52.30	56.09	+1.50	3.00
Euro Spec Sits	38.47	41.35	+0.65	1.90
International	47.56	50.56	+0.89	5.20
N Amer Gth	43.75	46.73	+1.48	1.70
Pacific Gth	51.36	55.58	+2.40	4.80
UK Gth Acc	69.51	75.25	+1.25	2.90
Do Dist	67.15	72.70	+1.20	2.80
UK Income	60.23	64.41	+1.52	5.80

EFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
4, Melville Crescent, Edinburgh Tel: 0345 090526

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
American Fd	60.43	64.21	+2.33	1.56
Canadian Fd	138.0	146.6	+2.9	1.36
Convertible	24.70	26.24	+0.16	7.53
Eurofund	23.92	25.37a	+0.58	1.16
Growth & Inc	183.7	195.2a	-9.1	3.84
High Inc Fd	154.8	164.3	+1.2	9.91
International	211.3	224.5a	+5.4	1.00
Pacific Fd	26.36	28.00	+0.86	0.00
Resources Fd	24.05	25.52	+0.91	0.00
Smlr Cos	44.82	46.75	+0.50	0.00
Tokyo Fd	201.4	213.6	+2.7	0.00
Ex Amer 2	120.7	124.0	+2.5	1.84
Ex Japan 3	126.8	130.3	+3.1	0.16
Ex Pacific 4	387.2	397.8	+12.6	0.22
Ex Smlr Jap 4	257.6	264.7	+1.7	0.10

EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ Tel: 0242 221311

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
UK Balan Inc	85.49	90.61	+1.65	2.69
Do Acc	89.96	95.47	+1.75	2.66
UK Gth Acc	128.1	135.9	+2.2	2.02
UK High Inc	96.96	102.8	+1.55	4.25
N Amer Acc	64.16	68.44a	+3.42	1.02
Far East Acc	120.8	128.8a	+3.5	0.60
European Acc	71.01	75.74a	+1.73	1.36
UK Gilt Fd Inc	56.22	59.97	+0.47	9.04
Do Acc	65.48	69.75	+0.54	7.56
Intl Spec Sits	39.31	41.93	+1.07	1.59

ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD
Admin Centre Tel: 8 Hexagon House Romford RM1 3LB Tel: 0708 86666

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
Endurance	118.1	125.6	..	1.88

EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION
Walton Street Aylesbury, HP21 7QW Tel: 0296 431480

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
Equit Pelican	94.78	100.8	+1.03	3.67
High Income	100.8	107.3	+1.23	4.75
Gt/Fxd Interst	51.38	54.68a	+0.29	7.50
Tst Of Inv Tsts	89.63	95.36c	+1.39	2.10
Spec Sits Tst	106.6	113.4	+2.29	2.64
Inv Amer Tst	59.23	63.02	+2.38	1.41
Far East Tst	115.8	123.2a	+0.56	0.32
Intl Gth	57.83	61.53	+1.56	1.79
European Tst	40.96	43.58	+0.74	1.79

EQUITY & LAW
St. George Hse Corporation St. Coventry CV1 2WD Tel: 0203 552231

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
UK Gth Acc	181.8	193.5	+4.1	3.29
Do Inc	150.8	160.5	+3.9	3.29
Higher Inc Acc	338.5	361.2	+6.5	4.39

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
Do Inc	254.4	272.8	+5.0	4.39
Gilts & Fxd Acc	112.1	117.9	+0.7	8.67
Do Inc	83.93	88.22	+0.56	8.67
N American	121.1	129.0	+2.0	0.00
Far East Acc	214.8	228.6	+1.0	0.00
Euro Tst Acc	133.0	141.5	+1.0	0.42
Gen Tst	265.5	282.5	+5.9	3.60
Bfrd Exempt	41.55	44.22	+0.78	4.86
Bf Portfolio Inc	50.56	53.79	+0.54	5.96
Do Acc	52.56	53.79	+1.54	5.96

FOREIGN & COLONIAL
1, Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA Tel: 01-623 4680

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
US Smlr Co	64.07	68.52	+1.51	0.62
UK Inc Fd	93.81	100.3	+1.52	4.33
Far East Fd	86.33	95.54	+0.13	0.00
Overseas Inc	61.59	66.30	+0.71	4.32
Fxd Interest	53.37	56.61	+0.20	9.05
Natural Res Fd	60.52	64.75	+0.28	1.77
European Inc	61.59	66.00e	+0.13	2.24
Financials Fd	112.1	119.5	+1.21	3.36
Int Tech Fd	102.9	110.0	+0.9	0.76
UK Gth	69.60	74.44	+0.86	2.16
US Major	47.32	50.61	+0.53	0.67

FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS
190, West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA Tel: 041-332 2122

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
Eaton Gth Acc	72.52	77.15	+1.44	1.20
Do Inc	70.47	74.97	+1.40	1.20
Hi Yield Acc	31.09	33.09a	+0.47	4.60
Do Inc	28.94	30.80a	+0.44	4.60
Inc Gth Acc	58.62	62.37	+0.97	3.50
Do Inc	50.23	53.45	+0.84	3.50
Smlr Co Acc	72.76	77.43	+0.90	0.70
Do Inc	72.76	77.43	+0.90	0.70
Amer Gth Acc	23.88	25.43a	+0.65	1.20
Do Inc	23.63	25.15a	+0.64	1.20
Equity Gth Acc	54.39	57.89	+1.50	0.74
Do Inc	17.15	18.25	+0.58	2.00

FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD
River Walk, Tonbridge, TN9 1DY Tel: 0800 414161

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
American	104.2	110.4	+2.4	0.88
Amer Equity Inc	52.10	55.15	+0.56	0.16
Amer Spec Sit	52.10	55.15	+0.56	0.16
Australia	27.54	29.29	+0.59	2.14
European	58.11	61.86	+1.26	..
European Inc	51.89	55.23	+1.07	4.22
Global Conv	22.80	24.18	+0.21	5.44
Far East Inc	39.05	41.37	+0.08	3.55
Gt/Fxd Interest	29.28	29.92c	+0.10	9.85
Growth & Inc	121.0	128.4	+2.13	4.54
Japan Spec Sit	72.40	76.96	+1.81	..
Japan	158.3	179.0e	+1.6	..
Managed Int	129.2	137.7	+2.9	0.34
Sm Cos	113.5	121.3	+1.5	5.30
Famous Name	41.96	45.02c	+0.61	2.42
SE Asia	43.24	46.06	+0.92	0.70
Spec Sit	278.1	296.3	+7.8	0.68
Eastern Opps	60.70	64.92e	+1.16	0.00
Intl Bond	24.53	25.94e	+0.20	7.36
Recovery	30.14	32.33	+0.68	2.27
Moneybuilder	28.19	28.00e	+0.45	2.86

FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT
3, London Wall Bldgs, London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ Tel: 01-628 5181
Exempt Fd Cos SNO Tel: 01-628 5181

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
Amer Tom Inc	181.6	191.6c	+2.0	..
Amer Tum Inc	205.6	216.9e	+4.3	..
Do Acc	213.2	225.0e	+4.5	..
Capital Inc	86.92	91.71	+0.5	2.75
Do Acc	345.1	364.2	+4.6	2.15
Comm/Gth Inc	106.4	112.2e	+0.9	6.09
Do Acc	108.1	114.0e	+0.9	6.09
European Inc	57.00	60.15	+1.01	1.03
Do Acc	57.48	60.66	+1.02	1.03
Extra Inc Inc	246.1	259.7e	+3.5	4.29
Do Acc	252.6	266.5e	+3.6	4.29
Financial Acc	45.26	47.76	+0.50	0.66
Do Inc	44.85	47.33	+0.50	0.91
Income Tst	169.8	179.2	+2.6	4.01
Do Acc	189.9	200.4	+2.9	3.96
Intl Growth Fd	148.1	156.3	+1.8	..
Do Acc	164.5	173.6	+2.0	..
Japan/Gen Inc	102.3	107.9	+1.3	..
Do Acc	125.7	132.6	+2.0	..
Monthly Inc Fd	130.0	137.2e	+1.2	4.11
PEP 87	..	64.33	+0.73	2.51
PEP 88	56.74	59.86	+0.68	2.51
Recovery	189.1	199.5e	+1.8	1.26
Do Acc	208.9	220.4e	+2.0	1.26
Smaller Inc	59.84	63.15	+2.57	2.30
Do Acc	60.12	63.45	+2.58	2.30

FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS
Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts SP1 3SH Tel: Dialling 0722 413441 Answer 0722 412566

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
Equity Dist	242.4	256.9	+4.47	2.67
Do Acc	419.8	445.0	+4.84	2.69
Euro Gth Dist	96.48	99.90e	+0.52	0.88
Do Acc	96.92	100.3e	+0.89	0.88
Fxd Interest Dist	114.2	120.5	+0.30	9.07
Do Acc	150.1	158.3	+0.3	7.75
Int Gth Dist	55.25	58.62	+1.67	0.59
Do Acc	58.58	62.14	+1.77	0.59
Pac Basin Dist	115.8	122.7e	+4.26	1.39
Do Acc	118.3	125.4e	+4.35	1.39
Pac Basin Dist	187.7	199.2e	+3.95	0.00
Do Acc	187.9	199.4e	+3.95	0.00
Sheward Dist	271.6	288.2	+2.75	1.45
Do Acc	257.2	272.8	+2.97	1.45
Steward Inc Dr	59.95	63.54e	+0.27	3.72
Do Acc	61.24	64.91e	+0.66	3.72
N Am Sml Dr	54.39	57.66	+1.32	0.74
Do Acc	54.93	58.24e	+1.64	0.74

GT UNIT MANAGERS
8th Floor, 8, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YJ Tel: 01-283 2575 Dealing 01-626 9431

	Bid	Offer	Weekly ch'ng	Yld
Amer Sp Sits	58.06	62.10	+1.12	0.45
UK Cap Inc	112.5	120.3	+2.2	3.46
Do Acc	201.0	215.0	+3.7	3.01
Do Spec Sits	54.93	58.75	+0.75	0.96
Income Fd	100.0	107.0	+1.5	5.73
International	161.1	172.3	+4.2	1.12
US & General	42.72	47.83	+1.03	0.00
Japan & Gen	305.1	326.3	-0.3	0.29
Far East Gen	125.6	134.4	+1.5	0.30
European Fd	227.5	243.4	+4.9	0.24
Commercial Fd	45.18	48.34	+0.54	7.56
Intl Inc Fd	48.11	51.46	+0.88	6.10
Wld Spec Sit	60.70	64.92e	+1.16	2.77
Recov Prop	47.76	51.09	+0.94	2.40
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Income Tst	81.19	87.61	+1.09	4.60
Intl Tst	113.5	120.1	+1.7	0.36
N American	128.2	135.6	+8.4	1.40
Pacific	79.41	82.69	+1.39	0.47
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High Income	94.75	100.6e	+1.64	5.11
N Amer Tst	110.5	117.8	+3.2	0.51
Pacific Gth	43.92	46.74	+0.14

TECHNOLOGY

هكذا من الأصل

Nuclear reactors in the back garden

Nick Nuttall examines a new approach to cutting winter fuel bills in cold climates

An unusual domestic heating unit which, it is claimed, can slash fuel bills especially in very cold climates, has been developed by thermal engineers.

Because the system's power source uses no fossil fuels such as gas, oil or coal, the designers claim *their invention* is environmentally attractive, capable of cutting levels of acid rain and attacks on the atmosphere's threatened ozone layer.

However, its very technology is likely to run into problems as the power source is a metre-square piece of uranium and the unit is a small nuclear reactor.

It is suitable for siting, say the inventors, within the modest environs of a surburban semi, a hospital's lawns or the grounds of a university's campus.

The unit, which is capable of heating 600,000 gallons of water every hour up to 185 degrees Fahrenheit, is the development of a team of atomic physicists and engineers at the Canadian government's Atomic Energy of Canada Research Company in Ottawa, Ontario.

Officials of AERC's commercial arm — Local Energy Systems — admit that many people will be wary about using a *nuclear* domestic heating device.

Metro Dimytriw, marketing director, said: "We realize we *have an acceptance problem.*"

But he claims that the safety levels are no lower than non-nuclear plants and says that the chances of a surburban melt-down are virtually nil.

The unit is designed only to heat water and not to produce electricity like large commercial reactors. The fuel rods are arranged in a novel configuration which insures a very slow chain reaction with just the surrounding circulating water controlling the all-important neutrons.

There are also other key safety aspects which, the company says, make the unit fundamentally different to big commercial reactors.

Because the unit operates at comparatively low temperatures, fuel rods should never catch fire and, as the water is unpressurized, the release of radioactive steam should never occur.

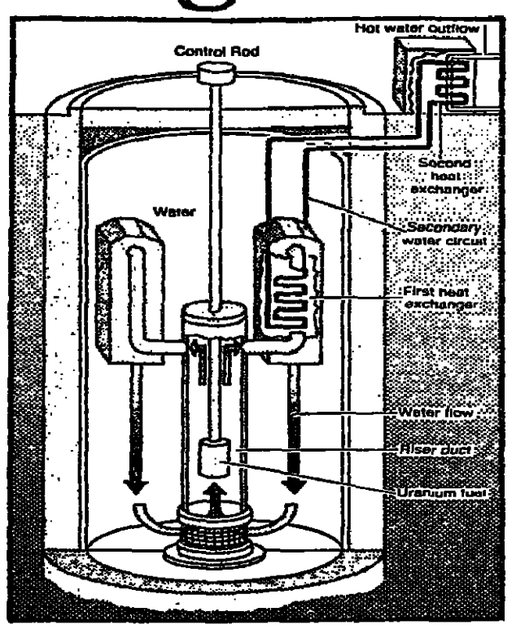
Ron Kay, local energy system business development executive, believes the best applications are for blocks of flats or complexes such as hospitals.

"The day-to-day levels of isotopes produced are extremely low, consistent with those produced by a hospital's X-ray department," says Mr Kay. "The uranium fuel should last around eight years and it is only then that you have to handle any real quantities of waste materials."

He dismissed suggestions of terrorists exploiting the product for bomb-making fuel, explaining that the 40-foot high, 20-foot wide casing is installed in the ground and covered by a steel cap.

"If terrorists managed to get past the control room I think they'd find it very difficult to get at the fuel," stressed Mr Kay.

Canadian scientists have been working on the so-called *inherent safety* units since the late 60s and eight low-powered versions are in operation around Canada, with one at Kingston, Jamaica.



It works something like this: as the reaction speeds up — heating up the water which passes through a series of heat exchanges to the domestic supply — the water molecules move apart.

The escaping neutrons are no longer absorbed with quite the same efficiency as when the water was colder and some neutrons even escape altogether.

This results in a slowing down of the chain reaction and a drop in the water's temperature.

As the liquid cools, its absorption properties *increase; more neutrons are* held; the water temperature rises and the so-called inherent safety cycle continues.

Now plans have been drawn up to market the latest high-powered type initially to domestic users in bitterly cold northern regions of Canada where conventional fuel supplies can be intermittent.

Mr Kay said: "We calculate that our latest reactor compares very favourably with Canadian gas prices and in our country those are very low."

However, for anyone on a modest budget planning to astound neighbours Mr Kay admits their domestic reactors are not cheap — the current model running at around £3.5 million pounds.

PERSPECTIVE

The skill shortage — is it truth or is it myth?



Talented professionals are reluctantly marking time in their careers while they are used as pawns by powerful controllers among the big employees says Jenny Riley, above.

Much has been written recently about skills shortages in the high technology industries. Serious as the consequence of this phenomenon is, I have become increasingly aware of a related trend that could be called skills recycling.

This activity can be identified with many major financial institutions, and is best illustrated by what has happened over the past two years in the City.

Prior to Big Bang in October 1986 **there was a mad scramble by City finance houses to update their computer and communications technology in time for the big day.**

Further, new employees — technically qualified, but not always appropriately so — were hired in great numbers and told to do their best in ensuring that systems were up and running by the deadline. Few questions were asked as to what would happen to these technological armies after the event and we are now beginning to see the results of such inadequate vision.

Considering the Heath Robinson attitudes which had been adopted, most of the systems worked remarkably well. But flaws soon began to show and by mid 1987 many finance houses, especially *American companies, were* beginning to recognise the low return they were getting for huge investments in technology.

Heads began to roll. Indeed those whose services were dispensed with at that time were perhaps the most fortunate, for some other firms were just starting to climb on the technology bandwagon, offering new but similar positions in other organisations. Hence the start of skills recycling.

Then came Black Monday and all that followed, especially immediate cutbacks in expenditure and staff. First went the salesmen and dealers, but then someone noticed that *backroom boys were costing* almost as much as the prima donna.

Whole departments began *to be disbanded and suddenly* many of those who such a short time before had been so eagerly sought after for their *skills were becoming redundant* or unwanted commodities.

A few survived this bloodbath, *notably the very able and* strong computing directors who could play the political game. They were much in demand among rival organisations to shake up their information services.

The shuffle having taken place, these people — the new power brokers of the City — are bringing about the next phase of skills recycling.

Teams of developers are being disbanded en masse, regardless of their individual skills, only to be recruited rapidly by others. Thus the *next stage of skills recycling* — talented professionals reluctantly marking time in their careers while they are used as pawns by powerful controllers among the big employees — is taking place.

Having denuded themselves, the technology barons are now setting about recruiting new staff largely from a pool which will itself be composed of someone else's rejects.

Meanwhile others outside this magic circle are crying vociferously about the skills shortage and employing expensive contract staff to contain the situation. Is this a phenomenon which should be of concern to the government?

I believe it is and particularly at a time when the government is being urged by many influential people and organisations to put massive resources into training programmes which will produce more highly skilled staff for profligate employers to squander.

Surely it is time the major hirers organised themselves in a better way — just as many of them do when deciding upon levels of pay for their executive staff ensuring the proximity to a *norm* — and utilised existent *computer- skilled staff* instead of allowing many to drift off in disenchantment with the technology scene.

The author is a recruitment consultant specialising in senior information technology appointments with Barry Latchford Associates

The PM sees a first in colour

By Matthew May

Singapore is to become the first country to introduce a public computerised information system that will transmit still colour pictures as well as text. It will be based on the videotex technology that though originally developed in Britain has seen other countries, like France, take the lead in developments and public use.

The system, developed jointly by British company Marconi and Singapore Telecom, was shown for the first time during the Prime Ministers recent visit to Singapore on her way to Australia.

The problem with the transfer of electronic information down telephone lines is that while text can be reasonably speedily retrieved from a computer and sent to a terminal the capacity of the current generation of lines is insufficent to transmit pictures.

Still colour pictures contain a huge amount of information when stored in computer format and if squeezed down a conventional telephone line take too long to build up to be appealing for commerical use.

The telecommunications authority in Sinagapore has decided not to wait for faster telephone lines or cable networks but has announced a new type of videotex system that is a hybrid of viewdata technology and television transmission.



Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher watches nine-year-old Lim Sharn demonstrating a public information service planned for Singapore that will transmit colour pictures and text

Customers will request information in the same way as existing viewdata systems *around the world* using a television set connected to a mainframe computer via a telephone line.

But the requested information is returned via a television channel which has the advantage that still colour pictures can be quickly transmitted.

The broadcast part of the system uses an enhanced version of the *teletext system* which provides the BBC's Ceefax and ITV's Oracle services.

Pictures and information are stored on a central database and can then be broadcast over the television channel. When Singapore Telecom began examining the *possiblity of introducing a* videotex service it decided a colour picture display was vital if the service was to succeed.

This has been a problem for British Telecom's Prestel viewdata system which has had the computer technology to transmit what BT used to describe as Picture Prestel for several years.

The hope was that new advertisers would be attracted to the system if they were able to display colour pictures of houses, hamburgers or whatever they were selling along with the text of their advertisements.

Though the system was demonstrated it required the *simultaneous use of nine* telephone lines to transmit a picture in a reasonable period of time — clearly not a commercial *proposition for* the average advertiser.

Called, Televiev, the Singapore system is said to be the first in the world to combine the viewdata technology with television broadcasting. High resolution systems are also particularly important for countries wishing to display information using Chinese or Japanese characters.

Teleview is about to go into a field trial with 450 business *users and residential trials* are planned for the end of next year. A full public service is expected to start at the beginning of the 1990s.

1992 can give a boost to expert systems

By Geof Wheelwright

The relaxation of pan-European trading regulations in 1992 could finally give expert systems — which theoretically allow companies electronically to store the experience of their staff — the boost they need to be taken out of the development labs and on to office desks.

As the introduction of the open market brings about a whole new set of rules and regulations in selling, marketing and distributing products, expert system technology looks to be a perfect tool for helping to implement it.

Expert systems — or knowledge bases as they are sometimes known — allow computer software developers to write business applications that are independent of the rules on which the business runs.

A few years ago, for example, the introduction of statutory sick pay caused all kinds of problems with many computerized financial systems as there was no facility in the software used by large companies to introduce such a change.

As a result, many firms had to undertake expensive rewrites of their software to take account of the new rules.

Expert systems store knowledge about how a company runs in the form of a series of rules — and these rules can be called upon by the rest of computer applications as and when they are needed.

Most important, however, the rules can be deleted, added to or changed very easily — without any change to the core software.

"If you embed the computer technology in your business and you get new rules with regard to taxation, exports or anything else and you've got it all written in COBOL, you're in trouble" said Jerry Goldman, managing director of Cullinet Software. "But if it's written using an expert system, you just change the rules and your applications stay the same.

"I suspect that in 1992 people will have to start using many new regulations and in 1993 people will revise and adjust them."

A number of industries have already found uses for *expert systems including* banks, insurance companies and manufacturing planners. Banks and insurance companies change rules all the time when dealing with motor insurance, life assurance and mortgages and so they are looking hard at expert systems.

Manufacturers, meanwhile, employ expert systems by describing rules about the manufacturing system in a given company as well as the attributes of the items that are manufactured.

This information provides the expert system with all it needs to help make judgements about the cost, quality or logistics of manufacturing any item that has been described to it.

Like any human expert, the idea is that it will also bring in experience from previous decisions it has analysed or advised upon. All of this could be good news for expert systems developers, who have been under increasing pressure to find applications for their technology often seen as a worthy, but not necessarily productive, academic endeavour.

The government recently announced that it would no longer fund certain expert systems work and that they *will have to prove themselves*

How to make ASIC feel loved

By Ann Kent

Imagine a device which allows you to make your products smaller, cheaper, easier to service and higher tech than all your rivals.

You would expect it to be easy to sell, wouldn't you? But mention ASIC to the average manufacturer and he is likely to change the subject. It may be that part of the problem lies in the acronym.

ASIC, which stands for application *specific integrated circuit*, is unfortunate even by the language mutilating standards of computerspeak.

Put simply, it means the ability to design a chip which does everything you want it to, and nothing else.

When manufacturers come up with a new product, or add more advanced electronics to an existing one, they usually try to adapt a ready made chip, and if they're feeling more adventurous, they go for programmable logic.

Both options limit them to whatever the manufacturer has in his cupboard. Often the circuit which results will include several chips, as well as the odd transistor, resistor and diode to link them together, when one customised chip would have sufficed.

Rapid Recall, a supplier of ASIC, has gone so far as to question customers and potential customers about why they are shy about investigating its possibilities.

The concept is reasonably simple. The chip is drawn on the screen and tested by the computer's simulation facility. Once the design has been proved satisfactory, the disc containing the information is sent off to the *silicon manufacturers.*

Rapid's marketing manager, Phil Goodman, is convinced that it is fear of high costs which is keeping the customers away.

But he stresses: "It's not the real cost which turns them off. It's what *they imagine the price will be. They* think they will need to order many thousands of pieces of silicon before the design costs are recovered.

"In fact ASIC can be cost effective with production runs as low as a few hundred off pieces.

"The average design *time using* ASIC is three to four weeks, and when the client is in a hurry, two or three machines can be networked together. The whole circuit can then be assembled and tested on a much larger computer" says Mr Goodman.

It may cost about £10,000 to get a prototype, but there is a saving on time and manpower, and the customer ends up with a much smaller, more compact design.

"*It is also much cheaper* to replace the single chip if something goes wrong."

There are three ways of getting an ASIC design. Manufacturers who regularly update their electronics will find it cheapest to invest about £40,000 in their own system with full simulation facilities.

Some companies will hesitate to take this step, for fear that their brand new *equipment may soon become* outmoded.

Another option take your design to a semiconductor supplier although one is restricted to the products actually manufactured by the supplier.

The third choice is to visit an independent centre where, for about £450 a day they can design what they want under the guidance of an ASIC expert.

"If people don't know whether ASIC is for them, all they need to do is invest a few hundred pounds in a feasibility study" said Mr Goodman.

He compares the slow acceptance of ASIC with the early days of the micro. "We used to have to travel round the country demonstrating the first micros to companies what it would do for them. We are now doing the same thing with ASIC."

Mr Goodman's hope is that once the first few manufacturers catch on in each sector, everyone will be falling over themselves to use it as well. However, he does concede that there is a need for manufacturing costs to drop.

"Usually with a new product you wait for the cream — the people at the top of the business who want to be first with something new — and then you drop the price. I don't think there is any cream in this business. But I think that in five years time it will be unusual for someone to design a piece of circuitry without using the ASIC technique."

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- **Electronic Displays 88,** October 4-6, Wembley, London (01-868 4466)
- **Amstrad Computer Show,** October 21-23, Windsor
- **Expo Comm China,** October 26-31, Beijing, (0727 33299)
- **Macuser Show,** November 8-10, Business Design Centre, Islington, London, (01-486 1951)
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TECHNOLOGY

Forget the video just dial home

By George Cole

Electronics company NEC has just launched a video recorder in Japan which allows forgetful owners to programme their video timer over the telephone.

The system, called Rec-call, is designed to work with the existing Japanese telephone network, and according to NEC, requires no special installation.

Rec-call video decks are equipped with a telephone socket at the rear, and the recorder is connected to the telephone line in the same way as an answering machine.

Before leaving home, the owner inserts a blank video tape into the recorder and activates a switch on the front of the fascia. This directs all incoming calls to the video.

If while out the user decides that he wants to record a programme, he simply dials home and is connected to the VCR. Inside the recorder are voice synthesis chips which allow the deck to "talk" to the user.

The recorder asks a series of questions, such as, "When is the start time?", and the owner replies by tapping in the programme data on the phone's numeric keypad. Each number produces a series of tones which are normally used by the telephone exchange for line connection.

If the owner makes an illogical or incorrect instruction (such as the stop time beginning before the start time, or the recording to occur on February 30), the recorder asks the user to try again.

So far, NEC has no plans to launch Rec-call in the UK, and in any case the system would need modification for the UK telephone system.

Most of the BT network is analogue, unlike the Japanese system which is largely digital. UK phones produce a series of pulses rather than tones. Although the forthcoming digital phone networks, System X and System Y, will use tones, these will have to be converted back to pulses to remain compatible with existing analogue networks.

The Great Outdoors beckons but weaklings need not apply



Tranquil days in New Zealand — a country now attracting large numbers of British computer staff

JOBSCENE

By Caroline Berman

The lure of life down under is still pretty strong. Any mention of Australia or New Zealand in a job advertisement is apparently a sure way of tripling the usual response. The problem is that salaries are usually lower than those in the UK.

Companies in New Zealand and Australia are trawling the world to find skilled computer staff. Like most other advanced countries, they are suffering tremendous skill shortages, and they are turning to the UK to help solve their problem.

In New Zealand there is demand for people with more than five years' experience in a range of minis and mainframes — anything from DEC, Wang and Prime to IBM, ICL and Unisys.

Not much micro skill is required, but Cobol, Cics and DL1, which take longer to learn, are in demand. They need anyone from senior analysts and programmers to business analysts and managers.

"There's a lot of interest in going to New Zealand — if we advertise we get lots of people" said Clive Gawler, consultant at Sear Selection, who has been recruiting people for New Zealand companies for four years.

However, you must have the right personality. "The New Zealanders are strong people and they don't want back room technicians. They want people with drive, get up and go and commitment to New Zealand. They don't want people who've been unsuccessful in this country and are trying to start again."

It's a much slower, more laid back lifestyle. People are very relaxed and there is no pressure. Life in New Zealand appeals to young families who want a more pleasant environment to bring up children and to outdoor, outgoing, sporty types. "New Zealand's no good if your major hobby is chess," said Mr Gawler.

He advises New Zealand companies on where to advertise the jobs and sends a video interview, lasting 15-20 minutes, of the best candidates back to New Zealand. People are often recruited on the strength of these.

The applicants must have done their homework about the country. It is often better if they have visited friends or relatives there. About 20 per cent of successful applicants already have family there and 75 per cent have been there before. For some the culture shock is too great. One family came back after 11 months. They couldn't stand the open spaces and the environment.

The successful candidates often have to sign a contract with the company to stay for a minimum six months or a year, since recruitment and travelling costs so much — it can be £15-20,000. Those who leave earlier have to pay some back.

Earnings are less in New Zealand, although a high standard of living can be expected. Property is much cheaper but mobility is expected of employees and in some places cars are essential and they are expensive. In Australia the situation is similar. Computer consultancy Software Innovations is looking for contract analysts and programmers worldwide, to move to Australia and recently advertised for staff in the UK on six or twelve month contracts. It sounded a tempting offer.

The company specified that it wanted people with a minimum of three years' experience in Adabas/Naturel, Oracle or Honeywell GC058, and according to Gary Cox, a consultant conducting the interviews in the UK, the response is tremendous.

So far he has received about 30 replies, and of these 15 sound suitable. There have been single people, husband and wife, boy friend and girlfriend and several couples who are both in computing wanting to work in Australia.

"We are cautious about personality," said Mr Cox. "It must be the right type of person. He or she must fit in and not cause problems for the consultancy. If they are arrogant we wouldn't take them. The target age range is 20-30.

"A lot of people use it as a chance to see the country. They see it as an opportunity to move for 6-12 months. The philosophy of the work is that we're not offering the chance for people to make their fortune but to earn a fair rate on a sort of working holiday." Contract pay can be £500 to £1000 per week for analyst programmers.

The deal is that they get two weeks in a serviced apartment, then they are on their own. The main hitch is that unlike in the UK, rental accommodation is unfurnished. People have to buy or rent furniture.

"Most come out and live basically, they don't go for a palatial living standard. They can buy second-hand furniture and cars."

The whole recruitment exercise is costing Software Innovations £10,000 and then around £3,000 to insure. fly out and accommodate each successful candidate. The company is looking for about 20 people, who will then be contracted out to clients.

James Watts, managing director or recruitment company Hamilton Waits, also has offices in Sydney and Melbourne and says that over the past two years demand has grown for everyone from software development people, research and development staff to engineers, sales people and those in financial data processing.

"There's a huge response for Australian jobs. If we get 50 replies for a British company, we get 300 for an Australian one," said Mr Waite.

"We need very highly qualified people, of varied age. There's not much call on those just out of university or those in their late 50s."

Mr Waits says salaries in Australia can be about the same level as here. "People go mostly for the lifestyle, for sports, climate, outdoor life and a higher standard of living. Taxes are higher but the cost of living is lower. Clothing is more expensive but food is cheap. People eat out four out of seven nights. It's a gregarious atmosphere."

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TECHNOLOGY

PROFILE

Blue skies for Nobel winner

By Malcolm Brown

Oscars make film stars bankable. The Nobel Prize, unfortunately, does not do the same trick for scientists. A Nobel may be the pinnacle of scientific achievement but it will not get you an extra red cent from America's research agencies.

Dudley Herschbach, Baird Professor of Science at Harvard University and the joint winner of the 1986 Nobel Prize for Chemistry, is regarded by his peers as one of the cleverest scientists around yet he has found it an uphill struggle to get the money he needs for his latest research.

He has found some now — from a British company, BP, whose venture research unit backs so-called "blue skies research".

Its head, Dr Donald Braben, dispenses money rather like a latter-day Medici to those he thinks may be the Rutherfords, the Flemings or the Cricks of their generation, people who may break the scientific mould.

It has given Professor Herschbach £160,000 over three years. But the search for money had been pretty fruitless until BP. The professor, even with a Nobel in his pocket, was left financially high and dry.

His problem? He wants to do fundamental research. It is long term and has no obviously immediate application. The fact that it may completely change the way we think about a whole area of science seems to be beside the point to those who hold the purse strings.

The scientific bureaucrats in the government agencies want practical science and results now or preferably yesterday.

The frustrations have been enormous. The National Science Foundation was already funding two of his projects and could not consider a third. He understood that; they had already been generous. But, amazingly, no more doors opened.

Some agencies said their budgets were already too stretched. Others made it clear they were only interested in science which would address specific, practical problems relevant to their "mission." Highly theoretical research was out. At the end of the day, until BP came along, all he had been able to raise was $1,500 — from one of Harvard's own funds.

Professor Herschbach is disturbed by the short sightendness of the agencies. Basic scientific research is extraordinarily practical, he says. But of course it requires an act of faith because the practicalities may not be immediately apparent and are almost certainly not the motivating factor for the scientist.

The best science, Professor Herschbach and Dr Braben would argue, is curiosity driven with no regard to anything beyond itself.

The professor's latest work is probing the electronic structure of atoms and molecules. Scientifically it is remarkable but in practical terms it is an unknown quantity. He has lost count of the number of times he has been asked what *is it good for.*

Yet if you make progress in the most basic aspects of your science, he argues, it always pays off, though exactly how it will do so may not be apparent at the time.

Nature, he says, speaks in many tongues... and they are all foreign. "What the basic research scientist is trying to do is decipher some of the vocabulary and grammar of at least one of the dialects.

"To the extent that the scientist succeeds you suddenly discover that nature has left all kinds of messages for us. You can put all the resources you want, human and financial, into solving some practical problem, but if you can't read the answer it does little good."

It is in the nature of top rank fundamental research, says the professor, that you are almost bound to find something of value.

He cites Bell Labs, paradoxically of course a commercially-funded organisation, as the perfect example of science being driven by sheer curiosity and yet constantly, almost without intending to, banging into discoveries which had a major practical spinoff.

"Again and again what they did was to find the best people they could to work in some broad area that they thought was going to be important, like solid state physics.

"They didn't know what they were going to find. They'd just turn them loose and every time they came up with something, within a decade or so, of fantastic value, such as the transistor. But that wasn't designed, it grew out of a search for basic understanding."



Dudley Herschbach, the Baird Professor of Science at Harvard University and joint winner of the 1986 Nobel Prize for chemistry

Hi-tech but not always high pay

By Matthew May

Demand continues to exceed supply substantially in the information technology market, yet it continues to have little effect on salaries.

"Despite the imbalance between supply and demand employers are resisting the temptation to buy their way out of trouble," says a new survey of computer recruitment by Salary Survey Publications.

Salaries on offer over the past year have only risen more or less in line with inflation, at 4 to 5 per cent. Those who have done better than this have usually had to be in positions where management experience is required.

"It seems as if DP managers are responding to the lack of available skilled manpower by placing a greater premium on management skills," says the report.

Programming team leaders saw the best rises with average salaries up 20 per cent to £20,500, while programming managers saw an average rise of 15 per cent to £22,450.

IBM sites continue to pay the best while ICL sites average 10 per cent below the national average. Working in London tends to pay on average 20 per cent higher than elsewhere in the country while working for the Government is likely to be 15 per cent worse paid. The best areas to work in are still firstly the City followed by the computer industry.

The survey looks at more than 20,000 jobs in information technology that were on offer between April and June this year, with more than one in four being for work in the computer industry itself.

Only 350 of the jobs were for trainee positions and with only 1,500 computer science graduates qualifying each year the report concludes that industry and computer users have some considerable way to go themsleves to solve the problem of the shortage of experienced staff.

Uncle Sam lifts the bamboo curtain

High technology firms have welcomed a relaxation of controls on US computer sales to China, the first rollback of curbs on high technology goods since Peking promised it was not selling missiles to Iran.

Businessmen in Peking said exports of computers would get a major boost but they expressed disappointment that controls on telecommunications equipment and semiconductors were not also eased.

Washington relaxed curbs on exports of computers and computerized equipment to China, the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe last week. The biggest changes affect China.

The move followed discussions by the 15-member Coordinating Committee for Export Control (COCOM), which consists of most European countries, the US and Japan and lists strategic goods that cannot be sold to the Eastern block.

The latest changes allow the routine sale of computers able to process up to 550 million bits of information per second — nearly double the computing speed allowed previously.

They also cut time in the licensing process and allow bulk exports of faster personal and business computers.

It was the first easing of curbs on sales to China since the United States said in March that it would resume its liberalization of export controls.

Washington halted the relaxation of export curbs last November after it accused China of selling Silkworm missiles to Iran.

Continued on next page

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HORIZONS

David Walker considers the precarious plight of council officers and examines where the politician's role ends and the manager's begins

Weathering the council storms

Life can sometimes be nasty and brutish for council officers. Rarely short, because town hall committees are not usually speedy decision-makers. It is not only Labour councillors who disturb the municipal peace, either, as the ex-chief executive of Liberal controlled Tower Hamlets, Charles Lea, who departed under a cloud last week would be the first to testify.

The chief executive of a deeply Conservative rural district found out last month that it is not only what chief officials do in the council chamber that is held against them. He was dismissed for "gross misconduct". His offence was indeed heinous. According to a council investigating committee he had, on the balance of probabilities, been evicted from a local wine bar.

Yet it has been the treatment of officers by Labour-controlled urban councils that has prompted much anguish recently about the respective roles of the layman elected to municipal office and the official, usually a qualified specialist, paid to serve. The relationship has certainly changed during the 1980s, though far less dramatically than news reports focussed on the London Borough of Brent would indicate.

Anyone contemplating a career in local government service ought to bear in mind the fate of David Divine, the Brent social services director sacked one week and invited back the next. They should also reflect on the sometime uncomfortable seat occupied by Rodney Brooke, chief executive of the Conservative-controlled City of Westminster, who has had to live with the Tories' headstrong leader, Lady Porter.

But in hundreds of other local authorities, metropolitan districts and shire counties, officials and elected members daily forge warm working relationships based on mutual regard and a shrewd appreciation of where the politician's role ends and the manager's begins.

The division of labour between a part-timer who came into the town hall to vote at occasional evening or daytime meetings and a permanent official who really ran the show has given way to new patterns. Mr Ken Livingstone's determination to live off the expenses allowances councillors can claim for attendance at meetings, seemed to many to symbolize the shift in emphasis in the early 1980s.

At the Greater London Council, in Manchester, in Camden, and in other Labour city councils, younger, able councillors have come to power. They wanted officials around them who believed in their objectives; the old doctrine of strict impartiality among officials was torn apart. In some boroughs, notably Brent, instability within the Labour Party itself has made officers' lives especially difficult. Interference by councillors in the managerial preserves of housing, social services and other chief officers has caused an exodus from some London boroughs.

The lazy way of reading events is to pin the blame entirely on the new municipal left. This the Government appeared to do when in 1983 it appointed David Widdicombe QC, a highly-regarded specialist in local government practice to head an inquiry into the conduct of council business with, it appeared, an implicit instruction to "sort out" the New Left. The report* was published last year and the Government recently responded formally to it. But Mr Widdicombe's prescriptions have been overtaken by events. The GLC has been abolished; also the Inner London Education Authority and rate-capping together with the triumph of Neil Kinnock within the Labour Party has reined in the municipal hot-heads. In addition, the Government has moved on several broad fronts: reforming the way councils are financed, enforcing the contracting out of their services, and enacting big reductions in council powers

Nicholas Ridley, the Environment Secretary envisages a local authority in the 1990s needing to meet only irregularly to allocate contracts to the private sector: its councillors, who would be fewer in number, would leave the administrative work to a small band of town hall specialists. In such circumstances, the very idea of a career in local government would change radically.

Meanwhile, the Government has legislated quite specific changes in the statutory position of the chief financial officer and chief education officer of a local authority. The former is now empowered to demand as much money as he needs from councillors to set and run the poll tax; he is in a much stronger position than before to warn councillors off spending policies; he himself has now to keep a wary eye on the district auditor.





Not always a smooth ride: Margaret Hodge, Islington's pragmatic Labour politician, above, still manages to carry fellow councillors with her, while Rodney Brooke, top right, chief executive of Westminster City Council must co-exist with the Tories' headstrong leader, right, Lady Porter

The managerial push which has been working its way through local government since the 1960s turned town clerks into "chief executives", prompting some of them to start reading books published by alumni of the Harvard Business School and yet others to compare themselves to civil service permanent secretaries. But local government still remains, in many authorities, a body of more or less equal chief officers and in some councils the service chieftains are certainly as important as the chief executive, a fact which makes organization charts difficult to draw.

One model is Arthur Cooke, chief executive of Rochford in Essex, who has been busy contracting out everything in sight, from housing to leisure. Mr Cooke's favourite anecdote is the advice tendered him when he first joined local government service if he kept his nose clean, he might hope for a secure job for life. It is not like that any more, Mr Cooke says, and he enthusiastically approves of the uncertainty engendered by performance reviews and financial targets and all the paraphernalia of the new managerialism in the town hall.

Mr Cooke's key relationship is with the Conservative leader of Rochford, Mr Alan Harvey: they share a belief in local government minimalism and there is tight agreement between them on the direction the council should take (including a substantial reduction in the number of councillors). The councillor leaves the official a wide area of discretion in managing staff.

An alternative model is provided by Labour controlled Islington. There a pragmatic Labour politician, Mrs Margaret Hodge, has been banging the drum for a tougher approach to expenditure and service delivery than is usual in Labour authorities; she has, however, carried both her fellow councillors and officers with her.

Islington, perhaps alone in inner London, has long serving councillors and staff in most service areas. Both officers and members have weathered recent financial storms and accommodated to the pressures of Conservative policies. It would be naive to describe the relationship of chief officers with Mrs Hodge as cosy, but there is a deep mutual regard.

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Continued from page 27

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Ring (0892) 26121 ext. 3133 or write to the Personnel Office, Town Hall, Tunbridge Wells, Kent. TN1 1RS and we will send you an application form.

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Up to £16740 plus leased car (pay award pending)
plus * full removal expenses
*** relocation including mortgage subsidy up to £7000**
*** professional subscriptions paid**

We are looking for a talented and versatile solicitor to fill this post - a key position in the Council's busy Legal Department. The post embraces a substantial though varied personal caseload.

You will undertake the complete range of legal duties associated with a District Council with an emphasis on planning, common law and litigation work. In addition you will appear as the Council's advocate in court, at tribunals and public inquiries and attend Council Committees.

For an informal discussion about the post please ring our Chief Solicitor, Ian Davidson, on Horsham (0403) 64191.

For an application form and job description please contact the Personnel Section, New Park House, North Street, Horsham, West Sussex, RH12 1RL or telephone our 24 hour recruitment line on Horsham 64257 quoting the reference.

CLOSING DATE: 7th September 1988 REF: PL/10

horsham district council

KNIGHTSTONE HOUSING ASSOCIATION LTD.

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

West Country
£22,000-£25,000 + Car

This is an exciting opportunity to join a busy housing association in the South West of England. We have 3,000 homes in management accross five counties, assets of £57m, turnover of £3m and a multi-million pound capital programme of new homes for rent and sale.

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The attractive remuneration package includes a car, contributory pension scheme and other benefits including relocation expenses. This is a re-advertisement: previous applicants need not apply.

For job description and application form please contact: Sam Hood, Chief Executive, Knightstone Housing Association Limited, Union House, High Street, Weston-super-Mare, Avon BS23 1JJ. Telephone: 0934 616618.

Closing date for completed applications: Wednesday, 24th August, 1988

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The Solicitor to the Commissioner for the Metropolitan Police wishes to recruit solicitors to his Department which undertakes litigation on behalf of the Commissioner and his officers, and provides legal advice on a wide range of matters at all levels to police officers and members of the civil staff.

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Whilst training will be given, a good knowledge of civil procedure and criminal law will be an advantage. The successful applicant will represent the police in tribunals, and courts in non-prosecution matters.

Starting salaries for a Legal Officer will be in the range of £14,692 - £18,358 inclusive of London allowances for lawyers and London Weighting, depending on experience. Having gained experience and demonstrated ability promotion to Principal Legal Officer can be expected.

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For further details and an application form, apply to:-
The Establishment Officer,
Room 213 (E8(1)213/LO),
105 Regency Street,
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or telephone 01-230 3122 (24 hour answering service). The closing date for receipt of completed applications is 19th August 1988.

The Metropolitan Police Office is an equal opportunity employer.

METROPOLITAN POLICE

THE MAIDSTONE BOROUGH COUNCIL
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Principal Solicitor (Litigation)

Post No. S007

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The Council will consider assistance towards further training and encourages continued *professional development.*
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Further information and application forms from Miss Thompson on (0622) 602004 or write to The Secretary, The Maidstone Borough Council, 13 Tonbridge Road, Maidstone, Kent ME16 8HG to whom completed forms should be returned by 26 August 1988.
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Technical Services Department

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SALARY GRADE SO1/SO2
£11,322 - £13,173 (pay award pending)

Sandwell Metropolitan Borough lies at the heart of the West Midlands conurbation. The Borough has locational advantages arising from the M5 and M6 Motorways and major recreational attractions, including the Sandwell Valley. Sandwell has a long tradition of manufacturing industry and in response to the effect of economic change, the Council has become increasingly involved in a wide range of activities to regenerate the Borough.
An exciting opportunity has been created in the Urban Regeneration Group for someone who wishes to play an important role in the development of the Borough's economic development activities.
The successful applicant will be required to make a key contribution to the progression of the Borough's economic development strategy, including research into a range of key issues and the subsequent development of policy and action programmes. You will also be involved in the encouragement of new sectors of activity, notably Tourism, which is not being actively developed within the Black Country. In addition, you will play a lead role in the development and justification of bids for E.E.C. functions.
We are looking for someone who is keen and self-motivated, with an interest and experience in the field of economic development.
Requests for application forms and job descriptions (quoting ref no 3159) should be made to Director of Technical Services, Pennyhill Lane, West Bromwich, West Midlands or by telephoning 021 569 4000 Closing date 26th August 1988.
A union membership agreement is in operation. Canvassing of members of the authority will disqualify.

ISLINGTON HEALTH AUTHORITY

DISTRICT GENERAL MANAGER

Salary around £37,000
plus performance related pay

Islington Health Authority provides health care services to a multi-racial population of over 160,000 people in a deprived inner city area. The revenue budget is £56 million and 3,700 staff are employed.

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The appointment will be on a fixed term rolling contract, initially for three years.

Further information about the post and an application form are available from: Mr E. Moonman, Chairman, Islington Health Authority, District Offices, Dartmouth Park Hill, London N19 5HT. Telephone number: 01-272 3070, extension 4120.
The closing date for applications is Wednesday, 7th September. (Interviews for this post will be held on the 15th September 1988)

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NEWBURY DISTRICT COUNCIL

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT (SYSTEMS)

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- Do you want to help provide a credible and sought after accountancy support service to the Authority's operating services?

If you read the above questions and thought yes, yes yes! and are looking to make an advantageous career move, then consider the following:-
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Jennifer Lovegrove, Principal Accountant (Technical) on 0635 42400 Ext 2365, or Martin Huckerby, Deputy Director, Financial Services 0635 42400 Ext 2335 for an informal chat.
Application form and information package which includes details of our generous relocation package (up to £11k) from Personnel, Council Offices, Market Street, Newbury, Berks RG14 5LD.
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Please contact Jenny Walton,
British Lung Foundation, Kingsmead House,
250 Kings Road, London SW3 5UE Tel 01-376 5735 (24 hr)
Closing date 23rd August 1988

CHARITABLE INTENTIONS?

If you are interested in working for a charity, trust or housing association, and would like access to vacancies and information why not apply for a free weekly copy of Executive Post?
Each week it carries a special section for people wishing to work in the voluntary sector at executive and professional levels.
Phone or write to Lesley Karalius. EP, Freepost, Runcorn, Cheshire. WA7 2BR. Tel: (0928) 715388.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

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Successful candidates can expect involvement with a variety of corporate finance work encompassing such areas as mergers, acquisitions and disposals, flotations, capital markets products, and the provision of general financial advice.

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For further details please contact Tim Knight or Alexandra Hartree on (01) 583 0073 (day) or (01) 622 6905 (evenings and weekends).

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or telephone Tunbridge Wells (0892) 511633.

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Continued on next page

LEGAL & FINANCIAL

Parties or not, a professional's case work is never done



Edward Fennell finds that even when the top firms socialise, a serious purpose can underlie a pleasant event

Given that most of you are away on holiday I was rather hoping that this week, for once, I would be allowed to put my feet up. Instead of sounding out grass-roots opinion on the Marre report or reflecting on the implications of the Barlow Clowes affair for audit practice, I was intending something a little lighter.

So what had I got in mind? To be honest, I was hoping that I could regale you with side-splitting anecdotes picked up from hospitality tents at Wimbledon, Ascot, Lords and Henley.

I was quite sure, for example, that I'd be in a position to recount how such-and-such a senior partner at Richards Butler or Macfarlanes or Theodore Goddard had a marvellous fund of slightly off-colour jokes. And how we all laughed at the amusing quip tossed off by an American visiting partner to Price Waterhouse as John McEnroe made his early departure from Wimbledon. And, most delightful of all, I wanted to tell you how the PR people at Coopers & Lybrand really know how to dish out the strawberries.

Now, of course, the truth is I can tell you none of those things. No hospitality tents; no amusing anecdotes; no fuzzy recollections of endless glasses of Pimm's against blurred images of horses. In fact, nothing self-indulgent or frivolous whatsoever.

When I asked Peter Farren, the marketing partner at Linklater & Payne's, what junketing he had laid on over the last couple of months and why I had not been invited, he shifted uneasily in his seat for the briefest of moments before admitting that his firm did not spend money on that sort of thing.

"When we organize any kind of PR activity," explained Mr Farren, "we want it to be relevant to the law. The reason that we don't have hospitality tents anywhere is that we don't believe they would win us any new business customers.

"On top of that, our partners are so busy that they could not afford to give the time to attend so you would probably end up with a tent-full of guests and no partners to host them. It really doesn't seem a useful thing to do."

Nowithstanding my disappointment at not getting to any freebies, nor seeing the inside of any private enclosures, I respect that approach. Too many of these stunts seem to reflect mere aimless expense without any serious prospect of a return on the investment.

In any case, there are much better things to do with, say, £8,000 to £10,000 than paying outrageous prices for Centre Court tickets.

With its combination of sponsorship and socializing, I felt it was a model of what modern professional hospitality should be about (indeed, even Linklaters's subsequently congratulated Watson, Farley on a job well done).

As chess aficionados will have noticed, this was widely reported throughout the Press, particularly because of the exploits of a young prodigy, Matthew Sadler, who was given the chance to take on some top international competition and pave his way towards becoming the world's youngest international chess master. Perhaps just as significant, from Watson, Farley & Williams' perspective was the success of the challenge in getting lots of City people into their offices.

Every night of play there was a non-stop party with people coming and going, meeting up for a drink, and watching some of the matches. It was, if you like, a scaled-down intellectual version of Wimbledon, but with the essential difference that it was held on Watson, Farley & Williams' own premises.

If someone was seriously interested in the firm, they would have a proper chance to get a feel for what it was like. "Anyone who is anyone in the world of chess is here," said Raymond Keene, the chess writer, who supervised the day-to-day operations. But clearly there were plenty of business executives and other professionals there as well.

One of the most successful and enterprising developments of this summer came from Watson, Farley & Williams, the Minories law firm, which organized an international chess challenge in the first week of June.

It was a similar sum of money – £8,000 in fact – that the accountants Moore Stephens spent last month on hosting their annual concert in aid of the St Paul's Cathedral Choir School Foundation. The foundation was set up in 1984 to ensure that no boy who merits a place in the choir should be denied the opportunity for lack of money, and one of its chief sources of revenue is the annual concert, which Moore Stephens has now sponsored for two years running.

Interestingly enough, the list of donors to the foundation included the solicitors Clifford Chance, Travers Smith Braithwaite, and D. J. Freeman & Co., while the souvenir programme was packed with advertisements from firms like Oppenheimers, Hill Dickinson, Davis Arnold & Cooper, and Norton Rose.

By contrast – apart from Moore Stephens' generous donation – only Arthur Andersen and Peat Marwick McLintock were represented from the accountants. A rare example, perhaps, of the solicitors outstripping the accountants in a display of public spirit.

Unfortunately I could not make it to the concert, but I did get to a very pleasant private view of the Royal Academy Summer Exhibition, hosted by the solicitors, Beale & Co to mark their move of office.

I know these private views are pretty standard nowadays, a kind of instant off-the-shelf social event, but Michael White, who organized the festivities, had brought in a quartet of young players to stir things up delightfully. Given that it was also one of the few dry evenings in living memory, it certainly made its mark in my diary.

The highlight of my summer so far, however, has been a fascinating dinner given at Queen's College, Cambridge, by Arthur Young's employment-relations group.

The guest speaker was the leading disaster lawyer, Roger Pannone, who gave a personal perspective on the state of manufacturers' liability and the tactics of transatlantic litigation. Mr Pannone is a non-executive director of Employment Relations and illustrates well the tie-ups and overlaps between the professions of accountancy and the law.

Ironically this was just a couple of days before the Piper Alpha disaster, and what, for an evening, was fascinating, pleasant (the Kings Singers allowed us to listen while we ate) and comfortingly remote soon became immediate again in terms of human loss and grief.

Which all goes to show that in the world of accounting and lawyering real life never stops. So you can forget about your hospitality tents. Successful professionals don't stop for summer.

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Excellent prospects in exciting and stimulating environments, together with attractive salaries likely to be in the region of £30,000-£40,000 p.a. plus bonus and other benefits will be offered.

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Please send applications in writing with full c.v. to Blair Wallace, Baker & McKenzie, Aldwych House, Aldwych, London WC2B 4JP.

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EC4 — CITY OFFICES — EC3

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A competitive remuneration package and benefits are available.
Please contact Lucy Hartley.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
EC4

This progressive and highly successful City practice has a requirement for commercial property lawyers with 2-4 years PQE and the ambition to succeed in a demanding environment. Their work covers the full range of commercial property matters including development and funding, secured lending agreements and planning matters.
A generous remuneration package is complemented by excellent partnership prospects and superb surroundings.
Please contact Lucy Hartley.

PENSIONS SPECIALISTS
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We are currently acting on behalf of several legal practices who have an urgent need for experienced pensions specialists. Candidates need not be qualified solicitors although it would be advantageous in some cases. More importantly candidates must have experience of all aspects of pensions related work to include the establishment, approval and documentation of pension schemes. Excellent career prospects.
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COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

COMMERCIAL LAWYER
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There is a vacancy within a small dynamic legal team for an experienced commercial lawyer to undertake a variety of challenging work. Based in the City the post holder will undertake drafting and negotiating of key agreements, including joint ventures and licensing contracts, international company law and some regulatory work. A competitive remuneration package can be expected.

LEGAL ADVISOR
EC3
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A hardworking and committed commercial lawyer with two years' experience is required to handle a wide range of commercial work within the insurance market. Candidates must possess a good academic record and commercial acumen and the job provides an excellent career opportunity to undertake stimulating legal matters. A generous remuneration package is offered and the working environment is pleasant and friendly.

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Please contact Lisa Wilson or Alexandra Hartree.

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London Fire Brigade

The London Fire and Civil Defence Authority is now responsible for fire and emergency planning services in the Greater London area and its responsibilities include the London Fire Brigade.

Trainee Legal Executive

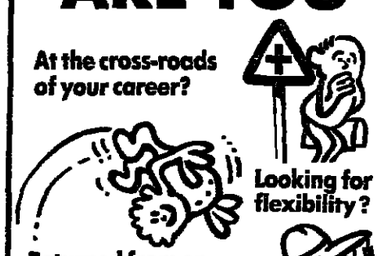
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Application forms and further details from the Recruitment Section on 01-587 4860/4875 (ansaphones), Personnel Department, Room 607, Queensborough House, 12-18 Albert Embankment, London SE1 7SD. Please quote ref: FB154.
Closing date: 26th August 1988.
The Authority has a positive equal opportunities policy and welcomes applicants from all sections of the community, particularly those presently under-represented e.g. women, black and ethnic minorities and people with disabilities.

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Full training is given according to individual needs, including how to use computers from the most basic level to the advanced. Throughout your career, a wide variety of work will be open to you and progression depends wholly on merit.

We invite applications from well-motivated graduates, school-leavers and mature people - under 50 years of age — who hold a minimum of 5 GCE/GCSE passes including English and 2 at "A" level, or equivalent qualifications, for opportunities arising early in 1989. Applications from disabled people will be considered on their merits.

Starting salary is £7950 rising to £11722. Your first promotion will bring a salary of up to £14288 and there are further prospects to £17193 and beyond. (All salaries due for review on 1 October 1988). ADP and Language Proficiency Allowances payable as appropriate.

Annual leave allowance of 22 days, rising to 5 weeks within 2 years, plus public holidays and 2½ days GCHQ holidays. Flexible working hours.

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Law Report August 9 1988

No general duty on school to insure pupils

Van Oppen v Clerk to the Trustees of the Bedford Charity (Harpur Trust)

Before Mr Justice Boreham
[Judgment July 22]

There was no general duty for a school to insure its pupils against personal accidents; a duty to insure was not a necessary adjunct to a school's primary undertaking to educate for the school's activities were not designed to promote or protect the pupils' economic welfare.

A duty to advise or insure would only arise if there was a fundamental duty upon a school to act positively to protect the economic interest of its pupils.

Mr Justice Boreham so held in the Queen's Bench Division when dismissing the claim of the plaintiff, Simon Richard Van Oppen, for damages for severe personal injuries sustained on the rugby football field at Bedford School on November 4, 1980. The defendant represented the trustees of the Bedford Charity who were responsible for administering and running the school.

Mr Christopher Wilson-Smith, QC and Mr David Westcott for the plaintiff; Mr Charles Aldous, QC and Mr Christopher Symons for the defendants.

MR JUSTICE BOREHAM said that the plaintiff, then aged 16, was playing in an inter-house senior league game at centre three-quarter. His opponent had the ball and was running towards the plaintiff's house try line.

The plaintiff launched himself at his opponent in a flying tackle from his opponent's left. The opponent checked himself and the plaintiff's head and nose came into contact with his left hip or thigh with the result that the plaintiff sustained injury to the cervical spine, causing an incomplete tetraplegia.

The plaintiff had applied or attempted to apply the correct technique when tackling his opponent but the tackle was in the event mistimed. His opponent was sufficiently skilled and agile enough to check his stride at the crucial moment.

It was no more than a tragic accident and the plaintiff's claim that the school had been negligent in failing to take reasonable care for the plaintiff's safety by failing to coach or instruct him in proper tackling techniques should fail.

The plaintiff further claimed that the school had been negligent in failing to advise the plaintiff's father of the inherent risk of serious injury in the game of rugby and of the consequent need for personal accident insurance and that the school had not arranged such insurance.

It was accepted that the school, being *in loco parentis*, owed a general duty to the plaintiff and to all pupils to exercise reasonable care for his and their safety both in the classroom and on the games field.

It was the school's duty by teaching or by coaching or by correction therefore to take reasonable care to ensure that the plaintiff in playing the game of rugby football applied correct techniques when tackling.

His Lordship was left in no doubt that Bedford School deserved its high reputation for the quality of its rugby and was well aware of the inherent risks in playing rugby and of the need for the application of correct techniques.

The standard of supervision was high and there was no substance in the allegations of negligence so far as they related to the playing of rugby football at Bedford.

During the 1970s there had been a growing awareness of the incidence of spinal cord injuries to rugby players and in 1979 the Medical Officers of Schools Association (MOSA) recommended that schools should take out accident insurance for all their rugby players.

Bedford School considered the introduction of a group personal accident insurance cover for any injury sustained during a properly authorized school activity, such as games and adventure camps, and that was implemented in 1981.

His Lordship said that the question was whether the scope of the duty owed by the school to the plaintiff was wide enough to take account of, or have regard to, his economic welfare, assuming that failure to insure had caused economic loss to the plaintiff.

It was fundamental to the relationship between school and pupil that the school undertook to educate him in as wide a sense as it reasonably could. That involved the school having the pupils in its care and the pupils being involved in various activities.

There were risks of injury inherent in many activities and, because of that, the school was under a duty to exercise reasonable care for the pupils' health and safety. Provided due care was exercised in that sphere the school's duty was fulfilled.

There was no general duty to insure: not even against negligence. It was no doubt prudent for a school to insure against negligence but that was in its own interests. It was under no duty to the pupils to do so.

A school could hardly then be said to be under a duty to insure against personal accidents. Such a duty would be in excess of the obligations a school had undertaken to educate and care for the pupils.

The duties imposed upon a school had to bear a fair and reasonable relationship to the activities carried on at the school. A school's activities were not designed, nor were they intended, save in an indirect manner, to promote or protect the pupils' economic welfare.

A duty to insure was not a necessary adjunct to a school's primary undertaking to educate; a duty to take reasonable care of person and property while the pupils were in its charge clearly was. The same duty rested upon the parent who, in addition, was bound to maintain his child. But even the parent had no duty to insure.

It would be neither fair nor reasonable to place a wider duty on the school, who stood *in loco parentis*, than was imposed upon the parent.

The plaintiff clearly here had a right to have his person and property protected from careless acts or omissions of those for whom the defendants were vicariously liable. He had no right to protection from purely accidental injury or from the consequences of such injury.

The relationship of proximity which existed between the school and its pupils did not of itself give rise to a duty to insure or to protect the pupils' welfare; it was beyond what either party to the relationship contemplated and was beyond what was reasonable and fair.

Additional information provided by doctors, coupled with the relationship of school and pupil, did not enlarge the scope of the duty resting upon a school to take account of a pupil's economic welfare and as a consequence to advise on the dangers of rugby football.

If a parent who was given such information was under no duty to act upon it, it was difficult to see how a school could be under a duty to the pupil. If a duty were to arise it had to stem from the relationship between the parties and the attendant circumstances and not merely from the fact that information was available to one and not to the other.

A school teacher's duty was to take care to protect his pupils from harm. Provided he exercised due care in that regard his duty was fulfilled. The law expected no more of him.

It was unfair and unreasonable that a school should stand in peril of a finding of negligence at the suit of a pupil for failing to do, either expeditiously or at all, something which the parent could avoid doing or could even do carelessly with complete impunity.

Moreover, it would be remarkable if the plaintiff, who had no right to expect anyone to insure him, should acquire such a right simply because a caring school considered it desirable that its pupils should have the advantage of personal accident insurance and should have taken steps to effect it.

Solicitors: Clarke Willmott & Clarke; Herbert Smith.

Plaintiff's delay can result in dismissal of injuries claim

Hayes v Bowman

Before Lord Justice Slade, Lord Justice Croom-Johnson and Lord Justice Lloyd
[Judgment July 27]

Where a defendant to a claim for personal injuries was in a position to produce compelling evidence of substantial financial prejudice due to the plaintiff's inordinate and inexcusable delay in prosecuting the claim, the proceedings might justifiably be dismissed for want of prosecution.

The Court of Appeal so held in reserved judgments when it dismissed the appeal of the defendant, Mr Richard Edward Bowman, from Mr Justice Otton who on July 28, 1987, he allowed the appeal of the plaintiff, Mr Brian Hayes, from the order of Mr District Registrar Horsey on April 28, 1987, that the plaintiff's claim for damages for personal injuries suffered as a result of an accident on August 2, 1981, allegedly caused by the defendant's negligent driving, should be dismissed for want of prosecution.

Mr Piers Ashworth, QC and Mr Simon King for the defendant; Mr Ian McLaren for the plaintiff.

LORD JUSTICE CROOM-JOHNSON said that the plaintiff, who was about to commence work as a self-employed carpenter, suffered bad injuries in the accident and the permanent and serious result had been the loss of the use of his right arm coupled with some neck pain.

The writ was issued two and a half years after the accident, and liability had been admitted.

His Lordship set out the history of the course of the negotiations between the respective solicitors and said that Mr Justice Otton had held that the plaintiff and his advisers had been guilty of inordinate and inexcusable delay, but that the defendant had failed to establish a sufficient degree of prejudice, taking the matter overall.

It had long been said that delay in bringing a case on for trial favoured the plaintiff and led to larger awards of damages; that might happen for two reasons.

One was that the simple passage of time caused the damages to pile up: *Pritchard v J. H. Cobden Ltd* ([1988] Fam 22).

The other was that by the time of trial the multiplicand, the figure of the plaintiff's annual earnings used for the calculation of damages, had become larger because of increases in wage rates due to negotiated increases or the decline in the value of money: in the present case, it was said that there was an annual wage increase alleged in the wage rates reaching from £3,846 in 1982 to £7,602 in 1988.

If the case had come on for trial or had been settled in say, 1985, instead of probably three years later, the award for loss of future earnings would have been much less and the capital sum likely then to be awarded would have been available for investment by the plaintiff in the ordinary way.

His Lordship said that the plaintiff had been wrong to assume that any annual increase in earnings was wholly due to inflation; for some years wages had been increasing at a faster rate than the rate of inflation.

From the calculations put by the parties before the court, the net value of the plaintiff's claim was £16,637 more in 1988 than it was in 1985; the question to be answered was therefore, whether the delay which increased the size of the claim did amount to prejudice entitling the defendant to have the action struck out if it dragged on.

If prejudice was given its ordinary meaning of "detriment", his Lordship did not see why delay which had caused the claim to grow had not caused prejudice to the defendant, and serious prejudice at that.

However, the point about the multiplicand had not been argued before Mr Justice Otton so that there was no justification in the court interfering with the exercise of the judge's discretion.

If it had been argued, his Lordship would have been minded to allow the appeal.

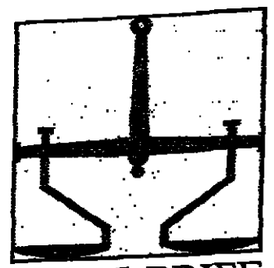
LORD JUSTICE LLOYD said that the fact that the defendant suffered financial prejudice from delay did not mean that in every case of inordinate delay there was serious prejudice so as to justify striking out.

The degree of financial prejudice would vary from case to case. It would usually be difficult to prove since it involved so many uncertainties.

Lord Justice Slade delivered a judgment concurring in the result.

Solicitors: Browne Jacobson, Nottingham; Headleys, Hinckley.

Is now the time to make time shorter?



LEGAL BRIEF

David Thomas considers the dilemma that faces judges in the Crown Court

Crown Court sentences of imprisonment are getting longer. The average length of sentence passed on adult male offenders rose from 16.4 months in 1983 to 18 months in 1986. The implications seem obvious: as the Crown Court accounts for 84 per cent of the sentenced population of the prisons, a rise in the average length of Crown Court sentences contributes to the growth of the prison population; and a reduction of average sentence lengths would have a corresponding effect on the overall numbers in custody. If only things were so simple.

It is beyond dispute that the average length of sentence passed on adult males rose between 1984 and 1986 after a low point of 16.4 months in the years 1982 and 1983. But it has not returned to the levels of the 1970s. In 1978 the average was 19.2 months, and in 1979 it was 18.4 months.

In 1980, responding to urgent concerns about the growth of the prison population, the Lord Chief Justice indicated that sentences for certain offences could be set at lower levels than had previously been customary — the conventional tariff could be reduced. This led to a drop in the average sentence length passed by the Crown Court, to 17 months in 1980 and 16.5 months in 1981. But in 1984, the average length began again to rise.

There are a number of explanations. One might be the increased gravity of many cases coming before the courts. Crown Courts have undoubtedly had to deal with types of grave crime rarely seen in previous years. Apart from terrorist cases, which have led to long determinate sentences, there have been a number of serious drug cases, and other less well-publicized cases. Kidnapping, for example — a crime virtually unknown here in the Sixties and Seventies — has become more familiar, with at least 18 cases in the Court of Appeal between 1982 and 1987.

Such developments might not change average sentence lengths, but they do at least serve as a reminder that a rise in sentence lengths does not necessarily mean an increase in the severity of sentences for particular types of case. More significant may be the articulated public demand for longer sentences in cases such as rape and causing death by reckless driving. In both instances, the Court of Appeal has delivered guideline judgments intended to promote consistency of sentencing, and to establish higher levels of sentence than were being passed by the Crown Court.

Without doubt the most important changes since the average length of sentence began to return to the levels of the Seventies (and which have affected a high proportion of the sentences passed by the Crown Court) are those which affect the actual length of time served by a prisoner under a sentence of a given length.

Two major changes have been made: parole has been extended to prisoners serving shorter sentences, so that almost 80 per cent of those sentenced to terms of 15 months or 18 months can now expect to be released on licence after six months. The proportion of a sentence which is remitted has been increased for those serving sentences up to 12 months, from one third to one half. This means that a man sentenced to 12 months can now also expect to be released after serving six months. The effect is that a rise in the average length of Crown Court sentences is an apparent rise only: in reality the time served has in many cases been considerably reduced. A prisoner sentenced in 1983 to the average Crown Court sentence of 16.4 months would have served almost 11 months before being released: his counterpart receiving the 1986 average Crown Court sentence of 18 months would, in most cases, have been released on licence after serving six months.

Whether this change is itself a significant factor in increasing the average length of sentence is a matter of speculation. Judges are expected to ignore all questions relating to parole in determining the lengths of a sentence, but it is difficult to find a satisfactory answer to the judge who asks why he should continue to make careful distinctions between sentence lengths, when the real effect is often much the same whatever he decides.

What is clear is that a cut in average sentence lengths is unlikely to produce a fall in the prison population, as the length of the sentence passed in court no longer controls the length of the offender's stay in prison, except where the sentence is less than 12 months. If every sentence of 18 months passed by the Crown Court were replaced by one of 12, the effect on the prison population would be negligible. The great majority of offenders would have the same release date in either case.

Is the answer to controlling the growth of the prison population to be found in shortening the real length of prison sentences, rather than the apparent length as pronounced by the courts? Unfortunately, recent experience does not encourage this belief. When in 1984 the parole system was extended to offenders serving medium-term sentences, and thereby effectively reduced by half the time served by a prisoner sentenced to 18 months, the result was a temporary cut in the prison population. But by 1985 the prison population was growing at a faster rate than ever before, and reached what was then the all-time record of 48,000 almost on the anniversary of the changes.

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● Dr Thomas is a lecturer at the Institute of Criminology, Cambridge University and author of *Current Sentencing Practice*.

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Clinical Medicine.

Honours: E C Boothroyd: J K Harris: R A Smith: C W Warren.

Pass: A J Ackroyd: S E Ankers: J R Ashworth: S Atter: H A Averna: D W Bartlett: J Bene: O J Bird: C E Bradbury: A J Bradley: H D Bridge: C D Brocklehurst: P J Brown: E Burrows: S Caplin: N D Carter: D I Clark: S E Coates: G J Connor: J L Coombes: M W Cooper: C J Copley: M Cousins: C A Coupland: S J Cowan: J Cokall: D K Cragg: R R Crosby: G E Davies: G P Davies: S C De Courcy Grylls: P M Dean: D Dane: S M Dhlhan: H M Earnshaw: J A Ellis: C D Elton: T N Evans: M J Feigate: A G Ferguson: A L C Findlay: R M Fisher: J C Fox: P J Gallagher: A P Garland: A R Gempery: D M Gonzalez: A M Goodwin: K L Gordon: D Hallam: I R Happs: R D Hardern: P J Hardy: R D Harper: J R Higgins: R J Higgins: I T A Hiles-Jones: L S Hinchliffe: P A Holland: T K Hooson: C K Horn: H M Inch: C B Ip: A Iqbal: J Jaque: S E Jespersen: T R Johnson: L Jones: P J Judge: P J Keble-Williams: P G Kemmer: C Kennedy: A M Kerner: G M Kitchin: J P Y Lay: S A Lopper: H M Lee: K C Leeper: J S B Lochwing: S N Lockyer: T B Longmore: S J Mallett: S J Marc: R E Marshall: A McFarlane: P A Melrose: F H Middleton: S M Moore: T Moorhead: L A Morton: S Mulholland: A Neill: R M North: J L Ostrowski: M S G Panter: A J Park: A J Pearson: J M Pearson: R L Phillips: E Powell: C Quinsey: M M Radcliffe: S G Ralph: F A Richards: J H Roberts: D J P Rosario: A J Sadler: P J Sadler: E F R Sargant: J Saunders: J M Searle: J R Seed: S Shrivastava: N J Shaw: D E Simkiss: P P Skinner: A Slater: R P R Smith: F M Song: R D Start: A M Strong: R P Sudell: L Taylor: M G Taylor: N J Trussell: J M Turley: E C Turner: R J Wach: S J Walker: M I Walters: R J Watling: D Watkins: A C Webb: A L Whitehead: G E Wood: J B Wood: S L Wooster: T J Wrench: L J Young.

BMed Sci

Speech Science

Class II (Div 1): C L Clarke: N J Garfoot: J M Harrison: J L Ormeshar: A L Parker: D J Pugh.

Class II (Div 2): J R Adams: C A Coleman: H M Dean: C E Holman: E M McCabe: W L Walker.

Faculty of Pure Science

BSc

Anatomy & Cell Biology

Class I: P A Rashid.

Class II (Div 1): G A Hart: C J Kenyon: H C Lloyd: A M Taylor: A L Williams.

Class II (Div 2): M E Barratt: I Brotherick: C M Cassidy: S L Wilson.

Animal & Plant Biology

Class II (Div 1): S L Crouch: C J Pumphrey: S E Slade: Y T Waddell.

Class II (Div 2): R A Crookes: B C Hard: S J Matravers: R A Sherratt.

Combined Science (Applied Mathematics and Physics)

Class III: R R J Breslin.

(Astronomy and Geography)

Class II (Div 1): B A Jefferson Smith.

(Astronomy and Geology)

Class II (Div 2): M A Willey.

Class III: P J Tocran.

(Astronomy and Physics)

Class II (Div 1): M I Evans.

Class II (Div 2): I B Pleasants.

(Astronomy and Pure Mathematics)

Class II (Div 2): E L Chambers.

Pass: I D Sturrock.

Biochemistry

Class I: L Harrison: D N Peat: C E Sparke.

Class II (Div 1): I G Badcoe: E P Baty: M C Boysen: S Dickson: A J Douglas: G N Johnson: J R Liddle: D W McCagan: A McGoran: C Menarbin: D M Poole: V J Sample: J Williamson.

Class II (Div 2): S A Clarke: C E Cook: P A Coventry: J M Craven: R C Frodsham: R Gascoyne: G M Hynes: A A Mukherjee: A P Newhall: A R Powell: K S Weston.

Pass: M H Todd.

Biochemistry & Chemistry

Class I: T P Green.

Class II (Div 1): J M Avis: J I Cyi: K E Leverton.

Class II (Div 2): A Shah.

Biochemistry & Microbiology

Class II (Div 1): S J Laugharne: J A Smith.

Class II (Div 2): J Kuching: R A Williamson.

Biochemistry & Physiology

Class II (Div 1): D J Allsion: M T Davies: S J Gill: S G E Roberts: P Shore: P J S Smith.

Class II (Div 2): A B Allen.

Botany

Class I: D W Jefferies.

Class II (Div 1): G A Brown: H M Filby: J A Hopwood: S K Houghton: K A Storer: D P Wright: C L Yeoman.

Class II (Div 2): S L Cuffe: H C Curr: P M Deacon: P J Jenkinson: P McSweeney: A C Rockall: L Whitehouse.

Class III: T J Price: L A Scrivener: J Simpkins.

Pass: S J L Hill.

Combined Science (Botany and Geography)

Class II (Div 1): A G Taylor.

Chemical Physics

Class I: D M Long.

Class II (Div 1): C I Pope: S J White.

Class II (Div 2): S Isaac: J J Laskowski: G J C Westlake.

Chemistry

Class I: M Bailey: G W Bentley: D Bowker: A J Ford: M Frederickson: S P Gauntlett: P D Hempstead: A P Horrocks: S A Jarrett-Sprague: B West: J W Wheeler: P J Woolgar.

Class II (Div 1): S E Arundel: M K Barry: A A Bradbury: A F Brownlee: M A Colling: J K Davis: M Duncan: C Hellier: B A Hewes: T M Hewes: A C Hoddinson: S Owen: B J Taylor: S Taylor.

Class II (Div 2): S P Burns: G S Dhaliu: A S Dowding: A S Fitzpatrick: J Gamble: A M Habeshaw: J E C Jay-Lustyk: R Jordan: A Kemps: R J McVay: S Mallory: N Patel: D Pearman: S H Pemberton: S P Tappin: M J Wall: R Wild: S E Wilmshurst: S J Woods.

Class III: L E Brown: M G Davies: K Dream: M Evans: A S Gadd: A G Gross: R Keane: A Kimpton: N Pemberton: S A Pope: A P Sangar: R H Stathson.

Pass: S D Brearley: T A Coggins: D Cull.

Chemistry & Physiology

Class III: J L Armstrong.

Combined Science (Chemistry and Materials Science & Technology)

Class II (Div 2): N J Ogden.

(Chemistry and Pure Mathematics)

Class II (Div 1): K J Moore.

Class II (Div 2): P R Gies.

Class III: S Berry.

Computer Science

Class I: C P Jutal: R M Maybury: R J Oates: R G Plant: T Wilson.

Class II (Div 1): S R Chmiel: A M Cook: G V Hughes: B P Hutchinson: J R Nurrell: A P Price: N J Rasberry.

Class II (Div 2): N T Alleston: K T Leung: M L Perrie: R M Poulter: A I Wells: W K Yau.

Class III: G J P Hartley: L S Heer: A S Jones: Y K Li: S C Pon: G J Ryder: A W Sit.

Pass: P A Ashton: S J Callan: S G Parry.

Computer Science & Mathematics

Class I: J Morley: R Tomlinson.

Class II (Div 1): R E Allen: J O'Donnell.

Class II (Div 2): R F Carter: M R Read: M D Russell: D A Thompson.

Class III: S M Johnson: S C H Orton.

Combined Science (Electronics and Physics)

Class II (Div 2): G D Horler: S J Moriun.

Genetics

Class II (Div 1): E I A Barnard: A J Chapman: J A Clark: M A Hodgkins: L J McCarthy: S M Ring: H L Yeoman.

Class II (Div 2): L J Cotton: J Kennedy: N R Lever: V A Rickard: K P Scarfe: C A M Wells.

Class III: P J S Cooper.

Genetics & Microbiology

Class II (Div 1): I N Barnett: A N Chan.

Class II (Div 2): J M Mangion.

Geography

Class I: H Ainsworth.

Class II (Div 1): D G Belk: T J Bowen: N Cousins: T J Davidson: S J Fudge: D C Hayduck: N R Hendry: J P Hoad: L W Marklew: L G Mosca: D E Quirk: S C Stevens: M R Thomas: R F Thomas: D Viner: A L Woodward.

Class II (Div 2): S J Adderley: J C Bentley: K D Buset: M Currie: C A Eldridge: J J Evans: L J Faulkner: N P Gray: K E Hope: C Hunting: C M Lee: G R Livingstone: D M Marshall: D J McLaughlin: P J Sagwill: D J Shuttleboltam: A G Smith: P A D Turner.

Class III: M C Boardman: T I Flude: C Madigan.

Pass: E A Alsem: J I N Marsham.

Combined Science (Geography and Pure Mathematics)

Class II (Div 1): C A Parker.

Class II (Div 2): S L Allen: C L Wells.

Class III: C D Elson.

Geology

Class II (Div 1): N M Hoog: H M Lidyard: J S Mckim: S J Miller: M D Scholey: R Walker: L Wilkinson: F D Witkowski.

Class II (Div 2): R Bryne-Daniel: J H Cale: C A Hamilton: A G Howard: N J Kosier: R J Langdon: A J Poole: A D Sparks: N R Turton.

Class III: D K Bortnwick: S R C Jones: I M Lawless.

Geology & Physical Geography

Class I: D J Nash.

Class II (Div 1): D M Allwood: S Bottomley.

Class II (Div 2): C A Cautiffe: J J Dennis: A A Hall: E J Hulbert: H S Nannar: A L Robson.

Combined Science (Geology and Pure Mathematics)

Class II (Div 1): E A Simpson.

Landscape Design & Plant Science

Class II (Div 1): G A Bartle: K L Barter: D H Faulkner: R Haldrill: M J Indeka: C P Mascall: A J Milne-Redhead: S C Prosser: J M Selman.

Class II (Div 2): K L Briggs: C J Kennett: S Lambrecht: R S Nowell: S Rands: J M Sylvia-Watten.

Mathematical Studies

Class II (Div 1): T King.

Class II (Div 2): G R Martin: G McCrady: S J Middleton: J N Otway: A D Thomas: F L Wade.

Class III: D M Bennett: G F Maguire: C G Prentice: A J Richardson.

Pass: P J Illingworth: C Thompson.

Mathematics

Class I: F J Cornthwaite: J P Dawson-Booth: S P Day: W R V Edwards: M L Findlay: J M Houghton: C E Humphreys: D Marney: A B McGuire: A Moody: D B Pegg: A Price: A J Stevens: M L Stevenson: P A Stokes: S H Stubbs: J C Whittaker.

Class II (Div 1): C I Bailey: R Baker: R S Cash: H S Coleman: D T J Daniels: E J Daniels: G J Davies: N M Dews: R A Eyres: S J Fenwick: W S Firth: W P Fleming: J J Gaines: S L Hill: D S Livingstone: S C Martin: S J Morris: M Sansom: J E Skepper: M J Smith: A J Thorne: D Tierney: D M Towle: A Tuplewell: R L Ould.

Class II (Div 2): M A Ashcroft: S Baker: P A Burgin: G L Carter: H J Carter: P J Clarke: T J Connolly: G K Denham: D Derbyshire: K Dickinson: C M Gardener: G Hattley: T P Holmes: J Isted: G M Livesey: P J Lunn: D M Lynch: R MacGregor: S L Mallory: J Millett: R F Nasrallah: G S Paridn: A Patel: A S Pattock: H C Shaw: J Spear: S R Spiers: M Standring: H M Taylor: I M Trowell: J M Welch.

Class III: J C Bassett: A R Burton: M J Callow: R B Davis: S R M Green: P Metting: T J Phillips: P D Smallwood: J Tonge: R J C Wix.

Microbiology

Class I: S J Beard.

Class II (Div 1): J S Anders: P K Dorr: H L Eaton: A Fryer: M Ganner: R D Taylor.

Class II (Div 2): J P Clarke: E J Hadley: M E Sapay: J A Shepherd: S E Toogood: J P Wearing.

Natural Environmental Science

Class I: S Hall: R F Pywell: P E Zanin.

Class II (Div 1): C S Bishop: I L Byng: J F L Cooper: A M T Crabbe: A A Sassin, K Winter.

Class II (Div 2): J R Callis: P A Dacey: C E Williams.

Class III: D L Piper.

Pharmacology & Chemistry

Class II (Div 1): S G Cockhill: M A Crockford.

Class II (Div 2): S J Baker: K P Ward: S A Watkin.

Physics

Class I: S F Duffy: M A Gadda: D T Goddard: P Grundey: S Partington: S E Pedley: K C Summers: J Thompson.

Class II (Div 1): R J C Booth: J H Clayton: J S Clarke: J A Eagle: F N Hatfield: W J Maitland: M A Newcome: A J Noakes: R M O'Brien: R J Plummer: A C Talbot: E P Whelan.

Class II (Div 2): J A Andrews: A D Batterbury: P G Cooper: K S Croston: R A Dickinson: J A Goth: A J Hamilton: W R Hawes: D C Hopwood: K J Kelly: J F Lamont: N T Matheson: N J Meaney: J S Mitchell: P O Moore: M P S O'Reilly: W Perry: E G Quirk: M A Rankine: S J Ritchie: D P Robson: M J Searson: D N M Shaya: G M Stewart: S J Taylor: R J Truman: P J Valden.

Class III: D I A Booter: A J Booth: M A C D'Souza: A J Gorton: J P Hensman: P A Jaiewiczor: D J Loftus: J Mason: A C Mirides: Y M Woolley.

Pass: D M Williams.

Combined Science (Physics and Pure Mathematics)

Class II (Div 2): M D Watson.

Physiology

Class II (Div 1): M A Chilvers: H J Clarke: A T Delbridge: J A Edwards: L M Havelock: A J Kitchin: J Kitson: K L Martin: D E M Roman: P E Squires: P A Steadman.

Class II (Div 2): K J Cummins.

Physiology & Pharmacology

Class II (Div 1): V S Bainbridge: D A Jones: N Stephens.

Class II (Div 2): D M Ellender: W J Richards.

Physiology & Zoology

Class II (Div 1): S Qazi: R M Tribe.

Class II (Div 2): S G McGuire: G P Smith.

Psychology

Class II (Div 1): J C Allaker: L P Curry: S C Derry: D J Garwood: J E Hounsell: S Kon: C E Thurlow: A M C Tipping: S J Tribe.

Class II (Div 2): M O Davies: M F Lavelle: H C Mavoh: E A Urwin.

Class III: K P Javed.

Zoology

Class II (Div 1): K Baldwin: S J Barratt: S L Brookman: J Ferguson: S M Green: N Horner: A E Jones: B S Jones: G R Madan: H E Moorman: A C Morgan: G Owen: C L Rushworth: C H Tyzack.

Class II (Div 2): T J Chambers: A M Davies: C L Gill: J A Grahame: S Hankin: C L Johnson: S J Meek: A M Pinchin.

Class III: D M Padkin: V E J Powell: S A Weidemann.

Zoology & Genetics

Class II (Div 1): D J Potts.

Class II (Div 2): D P Kelsell: T M Walker.

Faculty of Social Sciences

BA

Accounting & Financial Management and Computer Science

Class II (Div 1): N A Boater: L R Garrett: S G Hawdon: Y S Tung.

Accounting & Financial Management and Economics

Class I: M J Cawley: G Dunkerley: A G Haldane: K M Honey.

Class II (Div 1): S E Boswell: S T Carr: S Clayton: J R Firth: M D Hardy: L M Pander: M C Sarson.

Class II (Div 2): S C Hughes: T Ikram: K C Tan: P C Wheeler: M Yi.

Accounting & Financial Management and Mathematics

Class II (Div 2): V M Finch: S Langlands.

Accounting & Financial Management and Sociology

Class II (Div 2): M F Breheny.

Accounting & Financial Management

Class I: J R N Corker: S Pilkington.

Class II (Div 1): M Bottomley: J Burton: C J Colwell: P R Dean: J M Dudley: A D Frost: D Jones: S A Leak: C S McLennan: E M Ridley: G J Rimmer: J S Smith: S R Tee: S L Williams.

Class II (Div 2): L J Chadwick: P D Goss: P J Grant: S L Hall: C F Howell: M L Lambert: L M Potter: G B Quaglia: T Saha: G L Yap.

Class III: A K Harris: A K Chesterman.

Business Studies

Class I: A J Head: K Smith.

Class II (Div 1): E Andrew: M G Angus: T J Bett: T W Bennett: S J Bennett: E J Davis: J S Bevan: J M Bradder: P J Brayne: J L Butterworth: S N Danchin: J Gardner: E A Gillems: C Hardy: R G Leonard: J C Lightfoot: S M MacFarlane: P Mason: C O Pacalin: A Pierce: A J Taylor: E J Wilkinson: D P Woods.

Class II (Div 2): N D Blyth: C T Cabe: A Hamillton: A C Howard: M J Georgeson: C M Gles: B Gudehese: A V Hall: B C Jackson: J P Mound: T P Partridge: J L Peters: S Pickering: L Summers: H J Stansfield: S R White: S H Wicebloom.

Class III: E A Ainley: G A Allardice: R Cummins: D B Evans.

Business Studies and Economics

Class I: D N Crowe.

Class II (Div 1): C N Halberd: D J Harris: C J Kelsall.

Class II (Div 2): S T Sandiford.

Business Studies and Japanese Studies

Class II (Div 1): A G Beattie: G R C Gobourn: E A Lamourreux: J J Ozminskyi.

Class II (Div 2): P M Hardy: N K Leinster: T W Thacker.

Economic & Social History

Class II (Div 1): A M Brannen: A R Cammish: A Challands: R G H Ellis: C W James: F J Mustoe: R B Nowell: J P O'Shea: H A Penkeih: R Pickard: M E Sharman: J Steele.

Class II (Div 2): C L Beard: J A R Heyshon: A Jones: D A Kellett: A M King: S J Lomas.

Pass: P J Whelan.

Economic & Social History and Japanese

Class II (Div 1): V W French.

Economic & Social History and Politics

Class II (Div 1): T R Beardsley: P Taylor.

Class II (Div 2): A Flander: I K Gregory: T D Harrison: A L Sutton.

Pass: M G Bewick.

Economic & Social History and Social Policy

Class II (Div 2): J B Treglone.

Economic & Social History and Sociology

Class II (Div 1): R S Bastock.

Class II (Div 2): S D Purvis.

Pass: D Bentham.

Economics

Class I: D J Winder.

Class II (Div 1): J H Arrowsmith: R C Backerville: J R Belton: L E Darby: C A Elmore: D J Knibbs: D L Phillips: A M Purvis: P M Thompson: N C Wilde.

Class II (Div 2): R J Clermont: C J Cox: J S Crawford: N G Denton: J E McCoubrey: M J Dilleton: S M Pearce: E J Tarn: M J Webb: M D Webster: M J Wickersham.

Class III: D L Hallows: P S Jawanda.

Economics and Statistics

Class II (Div 2): P J Harding.

Economics and Geography

Class II (Div 1): R A Crossley.

Class III: I R Scott.

Economics and Political Theory & Institutions

Class II (Div 1): R C Day: J M McGarry.

Class II (Div 2): H D Millar: P J Rowland.

Geography

Class II (Div 1

Louise Taylor on the pitch invasion that is ushering in a new *entente cordiale*

Building a bridge across the Channel

The exploits of a growing band of expatriate Britons could achieve more towards Anglo-French rapprochement than the building of the Channel Tunnel and Europeanization in 1992 combined.

By assisting Monaco's ascent to the French championship during their first season in France last year, Glenn Hoddle and Mark Hateley struck a mutual romance between French clubs and English Football League players.

The love-affair has burgeoned to such an extent that five more former League stalwarts, mainly of the slightly enigmatic ball-playing genre, uprooted themselves this summer in order to follow in the pioneering footsteps of the two England internationals.

While Scottish players were already resident in France, Englishmen making forays abroad have traditionally been attracted to Italy or Spain. Osvaldo Ardiles and, more recently, Johnny Sivebaek, with Paris Saint-Germain and Saint Etienne respectively, set their English peers a precedent, but 12 months ago few expected Hoddle and Hateley to be in the vanguard of potentially one of the most significant invasions of French soil since Agincourt.

Perhaps inevitably there has already been one casualty. Ray Wilkins, who joined Saint-Germain last summer, had left for Rangers by the autumn after failing to secure a first-team place. His return, he stresses, was precipitated by club politics rather than culture shock and should not deter others from crossing the Channel.

"My escapade went wrong but I'd still advise anyone to go," Wilkins said. "Whereas English football is aggressive, French is laid back, the accent is on enjoyment. Compared to Italy, it's really quite pacy but technique and skill are very important. The French like a bit of flair, and as the lads who have gone all have ability, I'm sure they'll do an excellent job."

The fact that the past decade has seen the French national team reach the semi-finals of two World Cups and win the European championship suggests that French football is no longer Europe's poor relation. The presence of world-respected individuals like the South Americans, Valderrama (Montpellier) and Francescoli (Racing Paris), and the Belgian, Scifo (Bordeaux) are testimony to its health.

However, the Gallic appetite also encompasses a taste for a dash of orthodox British aggression as provided by Eric Black, formerly of Aberdeen, at Metz over the past two seasons and sought from Lee Chapman, a rough-hewn centre forward transplanted from Sheffield Wednesday to Niort during the close season.

In contrast to the likes of Hoddle and Graham Rix, Chapman is something of an odd man out, a player associated with cut-and-thrust rather than superlative skill. After being honed at the Hillsborough "long-ball academy", he is perhaps the most obvious candidate for culture shock. If he is anything as successful as another second division expatriate forward, he will have few worries. Ray Stephen, formerly of Dundee, has acquired an imposing reputation at Nancy, where he has been leading scorer in both of his two seasons, including 28 during the last campaign.

Events turned sour for Wilkins because he was one of three foreigners at Saint-Germain, who were allowed to play only two, resulting in his relegation to the sidelines. Next season French teams will be allowed to field three overseas players and, with the nation's football enjoying a period of considerable affluence, bolstered by a £20 million-a-season television contract, this could facilitate further Anglo transfer sprees.

With no indication yet of English clubs being readmitted to Europe, the traffic is likely to remain one-way.

HOME THOUGHTS FROM ABROAD

MO JOHNSTON
Age: 25
Previous clubs: Partick Thistle, Watford, Celtic
Present club: Nantes



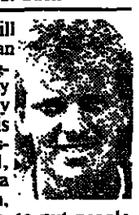
"All the bad off the field publicity meant I had no option but to leave Glasgow. I'd already played in England, so going overseas was the obvious choice. Now I'm enjoying life and football much better. The people appreciate it when I play well and no has branded me with the old bad-boy reputation. I haven't been back to Glasgow since I left Celtic and only return to Scotland for internationals.

Coming here has improved my international form and I'm sure that it will pay dividends in the next World Cup. For one thing I'm used to training in temperatures of 80°, and more important, I'm playing against Continental defences. After scoring 35 or 40 goals in a season in Scotland it was something of a shock to manage only 15 last year but I still had the third highest total in France. The leading scorer, Mark Hateley, got only 18.

The defenders are amazing. They just love to play football and to go forward but they still manage to keep things very tight — it's all totally different from my days with Watford and the long ball.

Away from football I'm enjoying living in a beautiful place with my girlfriend and doing all the things I would never have done in Glasgow. I go to the beach, eat out, eat at other players' homes, walk the dog, have French lessons and have the family over to stay — in other words, I have learned to relax."

GRAHAM RIX
Age: 30
Previous club: Arsenal
Present club: Caen



"The French will benefit from an injection of the English attitude. They can tend to be overly laid back and there is a lot of slow possession football, whereas we have a positive approach, we press up and try to put people under pressure the whole time.

Over here there is also a tendency to complicate the game, to over-elaborate instead of taking the simpler, more direct route.

On the plus side, even defenders make good passes and have all-round ability, the crowds are not as impatient as in England and they appreciate anyone who can play a bit. There is absolutely no 'aggro' in the stadiums, which are superb, as are the pitches.

I'm not only amazed at the fact that there are only three fixtures this season that we will not fly to but also by the media. Half-way through the first half someone will stick a microphone in front of the manager's nose — you wouldn't get anybody doing that to Don Howe — and nobody is concerned by the fact that the Press grab players and ask them blunt questions as they walk off at the end.

My wife has spent her entire life in Winchmore Hill, so personally it is a big challenge for us. But Caen is a homely town, we're in the first division for the first time and people come up to Brian and me in the street and say, 'Vive les Anglais'. I failed French at CSE 14 years ago but I'm determined not to just talk to Brian so learning the language is a priority."

GLENN HODDLE
Age: 31
Previous club: Tottenham
Present club: Monaco



"In France you play football — literally. Unlike in England, the ball tends to remain on the floor. You do get long balls but they're not speculative punts, and you don't get bombarded with them. The difference is that if a player attempts a 40-yard pass here, it will be because someone has made a run and nine out of 10 times will be in a position to pick it up.

As a midfield player in England, it is easy to be made to feel a bystander — during some games I found it was like watching a tennis match with the ball being whacked from one end of the field to the other.

Everyone knows that the English play at 100 m.p.h., but it is the toughest way to play football and in this respect we are different to anyone else. The English game has great strengths and our top players are technically accomplished but they get dragged down by the overall level.

My own game has not had to change because it has always been suited to Continental football, but it has certainly blossomed. I had great times with Tottenham but I'm enjoying myself as much as at any time during my career.

Football-wise, family-wise and language-wise coming here has been an all-round personal challenge."



Allen: a new life and a new fashion in France

LEE CHAPMAN
Age: 28
Previous clubs: Stoke City, Arsenal, Sunderland, Sheffield Wednesday
Present club: Niort



"The referees are taking a bit of getting used to. Whereas in England they allow you a bit of leeway, in France they are very strict on contact and if you as much as touch someone over here they come down on you like a ton of bricks.

The man-for-man marking is also tough. I'm finding being followed all over the place a bit frustrating and when you do get free you tend to get punished with a reckless challenge, the defender just accepting the consequences afterwards.

Otherwise, there is less tackling than in England and the entire emphasis of the game is on technique and flair rather than the discipline and organization that are features of the game at home. In terms of technique, they can show us a lot but we can also teach them a bit about organization but maybe those differences sum up two different sets of national characteristics.

For example, the build-up is much more laid-back, much slower and I do find that a bit frustrating.

We're planning to start French lessons in September but at the moment we're not that fluent and are having to make do with sign language."

JOHN BYRNE
Age: 27
Previous clubs: York City, Queen's Park Rangers
Present club: Le Havre



"The money is good — but that is not everything. Experiencing Continental football is very important to me, there are several leading international players here at the moment, so France is obviously attractive and even though Le Havre are in the second division, the standard is still very good.

The game is surprisingly fast but skilful, defenders move like lightning the man-for-man marking is very tight and everyone plays with a sweeper. Defenders have a tendency to come flying in from behind and some of the tackles would not be allowed at home.

Fortunately I had some experience of playing with a sweeeper at QPR and although I've never been so tightly marked, overall the style suits my game because the ball is kept down on the floor and I am no longer bombarded with long balls. Scoring twice in my first four games provides the proof that I've adapted much sooner than I expected to.

Le Havre is not the most beautiful town but off the field everyone has been smashing and I'm having two hourly daily French lessons in an effort to master the language."

MARK HATELEY
Age: 26
Previous clubs: Coventry City, Portsmouth, AC Milan
Present club: Monaco



"French football is more *tranquille*. Everyone has greater technical awareness, particularly to approach play where the ball is passed around much more. It is less tough and quicker than Italy but less hectic than England. France is a great footballing stage where the accent is on enjoyment and forwards are encouraged to become involved in the play.

In England an orthodox centre forward is largely relied on for his ability in the air, here that is less important, but you are expected to make a greater all-round contribution. As a centre forward my first touch, all-round control and ability on the ground have proved more important than strength in the air, which was the basis of my game in England. I've also had to acquire patience . I've been encouraged to play football and this is reflected on training where there is a greater emphasis on working with the ball.

There are more complete or 'total', footballers in France; defenders have better control than their English equivalents.

Personally, I've been made most welcome; I believe that throughout Europe footballers are basically the same types , we share the same mentality — but it can be isolating if you fail to learn the language."

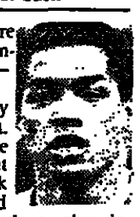
CLIVE ALLEN
Age: 27
Previous clubs: Queen's Park Rangers (twice), Arsenal, Crystal Palace, Tottenham
Present club: Bordeaux

"The man for man marking combined with the *libero*, or free man, at the back makes for a lot of short-passing possession football in the first two thirds of the field, but things get very tight in the final third, so there don't tend to be many high-scoring games and anyone who gets 20 goals is going to be doing very well.

I appreciate that succeeding is going to be tough but I'm finding the game more interesting and enjoyable than at home. The emphasis is on short-passing possession football. It's less frenetic. The ball stays on the ground and the players are more technically astute than in England. Another plus is that the overall standard of the first division is much more evenly balanced than the Football League — I can't see anyone running away with the title as Liverpool did last season. In fact, there are probably about 10 teams capable of winning the French championship, which makes it all that much more exciting.

Off the field everyone has been fantastic and my wife, Lisa, and I have settled in very well. It already feels like home, and we're enjoying the way of life. The language lessons aren't going too badly and I'm already managing to make myself understood. Another advantage is that by the time we leave, our son, Oliver, should be bilingual."

BRIAN STEIN
AGE: 30
Previous club: Luton Town
Present club: Caen



"It's an adventure — I want to conquer the football — and the language.

The mentality here is different. There is not the same urgency about the football as back home. It's more laid back and they tend to play in spurts.In some ways this is satisfying in that it enables you to play a little more football in others it is frustrating. As a forward many of my off-the-ball runs come to nothing because the build-up is so slow and my team-mates so laid back, so I'm seeing less of the ball than in England. Also, the majority of teams use sweepers, which is a further restriction for forwards. Defenders in general are that bit harder to get past because they have all-round ability, so I'm having to try that bit harder to outthink them. But Glenn and Mark have warned me that it will probably take about three months to adapt to the restrictions imposed by the man-for-man marking and sweepers.

On the positive side, the emphasis on technique appeals, and while tackles can be tough — they tend to come flying in from behind — they are less frequent than in England. I'm aiming to score 15 goals in our 38 League matches."

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET

Britannic Assurance Championship

11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0 (or 102 overs)

SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Surrey.

CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire v Yorkshire.

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Middlesex.

LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Hampshire.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somerset v Derbyshire.

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Northamptonshire.

KIDDERMINSTER: Worcestershire v Sussex.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Eastern division: Peterborough: Cambridgeshire v Cumberland; Letchworth: Hertfordshire v Norfolk; Desmond: Northumberland v Staffordshire. Western division: Slough: Buckinghamshire v Devon; Wellington: Shropshire v Oxfordshire; Usk: Wales MC v Wiltshire.

FOOTBALL

FRIENDLY MATCH: Harrogate Town v Leeds United (7.30).

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: Woolwich EBU championships (Worthing).

CYCLING: Kellogg's Tour of Britain: First stage: Newcastle to York.

GLIDING: Open class national championship and regional (at Lasham airfield, Alton).

GOLF: Boys championship (Formby); English women's amateur stroke play championship (Wentworth); Scottish girls championship (Baberton).

ORIENTEERING: Welsh festival (Lampeter).

POLO: National 15-goal handicap tournament (Cirencester).

SPEEDWAY: British League: Bradford v Cradley. National League: Milton Keynes v Peterborough. Elfords Blue Riband (Poole).

SPORT ON TV

BADMINTON: ITV 11.35 p.m.: Cockney classic: Final of the Laing Homes Trophy.

BASEBALL: C4 2-3 a.m. (tomorrow): Major League: Detroit Tigers v Boston Red Sox in the American League.

CYCLING: C4 11.30 p.m.-12.30 a.m.: Kellogg's Tour of Britain: First stage: Newcastle to York.

OLYMPIC GAMES: C4 6-6.45 p.m.: Women at the Olympic Games.

CHALLENGE TO SPORT: C4 6.45-7 p.m.: The attractions of cycle speedway.

GENERAL: C4 12.30-2 a.m. (tomorrow): Running Late: Sporting discussion.

Hebberd all set

The Oxford United midfield player, Trevor Hebberd, is set to join Derby County. Hebberd was put on the transfer list last week at his own request and promised to give Derby a decision yesterday after having talks at the Baseball Ground over the weekend.

Goal difference

Reading, of the third division, are to sign the Brentford goalkeeper, Gary Phillips, as understudy to Steve Francis. Phillips, aged 26, replaces Gary Westwood, who has joined Wokingham Town on a free transfer.

GOLF

Baker is poised to lead his peers into a grand era

By Mitchell Platts

The meteoric rise of Peter Baker, from Walker Cup international to the protagonist for a new era, can best be explained by a change in temperament. He admits to having been "clipped round the ear" several times during a turbulent amateur career as a raw teenager.

What transformed Baker was his admiration for the placid manner in which Sandy Lyle orchestrated his game on the fairways. All of which is hardly surprising since Baker has, since the age of 12, been coached by Lyle's father, Alex, at Hawkstone Park in Shropshire.

Even so, it took a genuine effort by Baker, born and bred in Shifnal, near Wolverhampton, to stifle the feelings of frustration which naturally led to him losing his temper and his timing.

"I wrecked so many scorecards simply because I was pretty fiery at times," he said. "I've tried so hard to be like Sandy and stay calm even when hitting a bad shot or getting a rough break."

Evidence that Baker had achieved his aim came not with the two eagles with which he overcame Nick Faldo for the Benson and Hedges international at Fulford on Sunday but at the short 14th earlier in the afternoon.

There he missed the green to the left, from where he faced a tricky recovery which left him no option but to attempt to "bumble" the ball onto the bank. When the ball came to an abrupt stop on the fringe it was a measure of his increasing maturity that he simply stood there, hands on hips, and grinned.

What it meant was that he was blessed with the peace of mind to hole a teasing six-foot putt to escape with a four when it appeared more likely he would drop two shots.

The value of that recovery was not lost on Faldo, who regarded it as a clear sign that Baker was in complete control. "He did everything right," Faldo said. "By that I mean he not only swung the club well but he also managed his game in great style. You have to be very impressed by his nerve.

"What I hope is that his attitude, and his way of life, will inspire others because British golf has been looking for a player like Peter to come along and lead us into a new era. There's been a 10-year gap since Sandy and I emerged and the time is right for a new champion. I don't think Peter is one of the lads, if you know what I mean, and I rather think he is a good, solid, friendly guy with the world at his feet."

So at the age of 20, Baker would appear to have a sparkling future in front of him. The trick is to consolidate on his first important success so he does not perish like so many youngsters.

It is encouraging to learn that Baker, only minutes after his dramatic play-off triumph, was talking more about sharpening his swing than about the glory of winning titles. "Where I play and what I achieve will take care of itself," he said. "My ambition is to improve my game. I want to be No. 1 in Europe and I won't do that by sitting on my backside."

SPORTS POLITICS

Move to increase pupil fitness

By John Goodbody

The Government will consider recommendations that the state school curriculum must include at least 10 per cent physical education and that every primary school should have a daily session of vigorous activity.

Angela Rumbold, the Minister for Education and Science, said yesterday that the report would go to the working party which is drawing up the final details of the national curriculum. It would make recommendations on the amount of time devoted to physical education, which is one of the 10 foundation subjects laid down in the Education Reform Bill 1987.

This report strongly advocates an increased amount of physical education as it believes it is the only subject that deals with physical as opposed to mental ability.

Although the amount of PE varies from region to region, the average is 10 per cent at primary school dropping to 8.6 per cent at secondary school. Despite team games losing popularity, they still form about 60 per cent of the average PE programme.

The report, carried out by the School Sports Forum including many leading figures in physical education, coaching and education, was commissioned 15 months ago because of the widespread publicity given to the decline of team games and in particular inter-school matches.

Elizabeth Murdoch, the author of the desk study on which the report was based, said yesterday that although it was important for children to have vigorous daily physical activity, there must be a balance with other activities which would not necessarily raise the heartbeat.

Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, supports another recommendation of the forum that physically gifted pupils could stay on in full-time education partly to develop sporting talent with a flexibility in their timetables to allow them to train for events at weekends without undue pressure.

HOCKEY

Wounded soldiers replaced

From Sydney Friskin
Amsterdam

Chris Mayer has been called up from Great Britain's reserves for the five nations' tournament starting here today as a replacement for two wounded soldiers, Martyn Grimley, who has not recovered from hamstring trouble, and Willie McConnell, who has been left behind with a broken finger.

McConnell had been brought in for the weekend matches at Lilleshall, against Scotland, in place of Grimley. In the meantime Potter will play at left half, with either Garcia or Steve Martin filling in at right half.

The round-robin tournament for the BMW Trophy starts with a match between the Soviet Union and Canada, who arrived here on August 4 without Burrows, their stalwart full back, who is injured.

Britain make their first appearance tomorrow against the Soviet Union, whom they defeated 3-1 in the semi-finals before winning the invitation tournament at Ipoh, Malaysia, in June. Everything is geared to a grand finale on Sunday between Britain and Netherlands.

Ruthless formula of Dutch

By Joyce Whitehead

Great Britain have the chance to make final adjustments before the Olympics when they take part in the BMW four nations' tournament in Amstelveen, starting on Thursday.

Great Britain, seeded eighth for Seoul, could not have chosen a tougher task: the hosts, Netherlands, are the Olympic champions; the Soviet Union missed out on the final Olympic place only after a three-match series last winter against Britain, and Spain beat Britain 5-1 at the tournament in Santander last month.

Netherlands amply fulfil the philosophy that nothing succeeds like success. In every match, they rigidly stick to their best team, only injury or a rout of the opposition disturbing their singleness of purpose. In contrast, Britain are apt to tinker. If it serves little else, this tournament in Amstelveen provides a final chance to seek the heady brew of success before heading for Seoul.

GREAT BRITAIN (England unless stated): J Atkins, W Banks (Wales), C Brewer, G Brown, K Brown, J Cook, V Dhiya, W Fraser, B Hambly (capt), C Jordan (Scot), V McBride (N Ire), M McLeod (Scot), M Nevill, K Parker, A Ramsay (Scot), J Staamith.

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL: RIX AND STEIN SUFFER A FIFTH SUCCESSIVE DEFEAT

Bayern new boys soon strike form

By Keith Blackmore

British clubs such as Rangers, Everton and Tottenham Hotspur, who have spent large sums this summer to rebuild their teams, will take comfort from the early form of **Bayern Munich**, who will be playing in the international tournament at Wembley this weekend.

Since last season Bayern have lost a number of eminent performers — Hughes, Pfaff, Michael Rummenigge, Brehme and Matthäus among them — and have had to spend freely to compensate.

The Swedish forward, Ekstrom, who is likely to test the England defence later this year, and Olaf Thön, the German international, have been brought in and both shone last weekend. Thön scored five times and Ekstrom twice as Bayern beat **Blau-Weiss**, of the second division, 11-2, in the West German cup.

In another notable cup performance, Alloffs, the international forward who is recovering from the latest of a series of knee operations, scored four of Cologne's six goals against another second division team, **Darmstadt**.

In France, **Sochaux** managed to remain at the top of the first division by drawing at **Lens**, whose Polish international, Tobillik, was sent off at half-time.

Monaco beat **Paris Saint-Germain**, a last-minute goal from Amoros settling matters, while **Toulon** retained second place by drawing at Bordeaux. There was more misery for Graham Rix and Brian Stein, whose new team, **Caen**, lost 1-0 to **Montpellier**. Caen are bottom of the table, having lost all five league matches this season.

However, their position is one of prosperity by comparison with **Celik**, of the Yugoslav first division. They started the season minus six points, a penalty imposed following their remarkable escape from relegation last season.

Needing a win in the final match to stay up and trailing 0-2 to Pristina, they managed to score three goals in the last three minutes. The result was regarded with such suspicion that at one time it seemed both teams would be relegated anyway. Celik lost the first match of the new season, 2-0, to **Hajduk Split**.

The Italian league season will start late, because of the Olympics, but teams are preparing with a series of exhibition matches. Last weekend Maradona scored twice from free-kicks to help **Napoli** beat **Trento** of the third division.

OVERSEAS LEAGUE RESULTS

AUSTRIAN LEAGUE: Austria Klagenfurt 1, Rapid Wien 4; Admira-Wacker 2, Sturm Graz 1; LASK 1, VSE St Poelten 2; GAK 3, Sportclub 2; Vienna 5, FCS Tirol 1; Austria Wien 3, Vorwaerts Steyr 1. Leading positions: 1, Austrian Wien, played 4, 7pts; 2, VSE St Poelten, 4, 6; 3, Admira Wacker, 4, 6.

FRENCH LEAGUE: Cannes 5, Toulouse 1; Monaco 1, Paris Saint-Germain 0; Caen 0, Montpellier 1; Matra Racing 2, Strasbourg 1; Marseille 3, Nice 2; Laval 1, Saint Etienne 1; Lens 2, Sochaux 2; Bordeaux 1, Toulon 1; Metz 3, Lille 1; Nantes 3, Auxerre 2. Leading positions: 1, Sochaux, 6, 11; 2, Monaco, 6, 11; 3, Toulon, 6, 11.

POLISH LEAGUE: Slask Wroclaw 1, Olimpia Poznan 0; Legia Warszawa 1, GKS Jastrzebie 0; Lech Poznan 3, Wisla Krakow 0; Jagiellonia Bialystok 1, Stal Mielec 0; LKS Lodz 2, Pogon Szczecin 1; GKS Katowice 0, Ruch Chorzow 0; Szombierki Bytom 3, Widzew Lodz 3; Gornik Walbrzych 0, Gornik Zabrze 2.

SOVIET LEAGUE: Shakhtyor Donetsk 2, Dynamo Moscow 0; Dnepr Dnepropetrovsk 2, Neftl Baku 2; Lokomotiv Moscow 1, Dynamo Kiev 1; Dynamo Tbilisi 2, Chernomorets Odessa 0; Jalgiris Vilnius 2, Torpedo Moscow 2; Zenit Leningrad 2, Metallist Kharkov 1; Ararat Yerevan 1, Spartak Moscow 0; Dynamo Minsk 3, Karat Alma Ata 1. Leading positions: 1, Dnepr Dnepropetrovsk, 18, 26; 2, Dynamo Kiev, 16, 25; 3, Zenit Leningrad, 17, 21.

SWISS LEAGUE: Grasshoppers Zurich 4, Servette Geneva 0; St Gallen 4, Lugano 1; Aarau 1, Neuchâtel Xamax 1; Bellinzona 1, Lausanne 1; FC Sion 2, Wettingen 0. Leading positions: 1, FC Sion, 4, 6; 2, Lucerne, 3, 5; 3, Grasshoppers Zurich, 4, 5.

WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Werder Bremen 4, Hanover 1; Karlsruhe 2, Stuttgart Kickers 1; Bayern Munich 11, Blau-Weiss Berlin 2; Schalke 1, Borussia Mönchengladbach 1; Wolfsburg 1, Eintracht Frankfurt 1; Hadelberg 1, Waldhof Mannheim 3; Arminia Bielefeld 0, Bochum 0; Ottfingen 0, VfB Stuttgart 5; Erlangen 0, Bayer Leverkusen 5; Kaiserslautern 2, St Pauli 1; Borussia Dortmund 6, Eintracht Braunschweig 0; Cologne 6, Darmstadt 1.

YUGOSLAVIAN LEAGUE: Rijeka 3, Osijek 1; Buducnost Titograd 6, Velez Mostar 5 (score at 90min, 0-0; Buducnost win on pens); Napredak Krusevac 2, Spartak Subotica 1; Sloboda Tuzla 1, Partizan Belgrade 0; Vojvodina Novi Sad 2, Sarajevo 1 (score at 90min, 0-0; Vojvodina win on pens); Dinamo Zagreb 2, Radnicki Nis 1; Vardar Skopje 5, Zeleznicar Sarajevo 1; Hajduk Split 2, Celik Zenica 0; Red Belgrade 4, Red Star Belgrade 3 (score at 90mins, 0-0; Red win on pens).

POOLS FORECAST by Paul Newman

Saturday August 13

VICTORIA STATE LEAGUE

1 Bulleen v Maribyrnong
X Caulfield C v Heidelberg
1 Morwell v Box Hill

VICTORIA FIRST DIVISION

1 Altona G v Broadmdws
2 Knox C v Frankston P
2 Sunbury v Mrbark
1 Westgate v Werribee

VICTORIA SECOND DIVISION

1 Altona C v Yarraville
X Clifton H v Keilor
1 Doncaster v Eltham
1 Heidberg C v Pt Melbrne
1 N Geelong v Ringwd U
1 Sendmghm v Prahran B
2 Waverley v Doveton

VICTORIA THIRD DIVISION

1 Bell Pk v Corio U
1 Clarinda v Hamlyn R
1 Coburg v Moorabbin
2 Hawthorn v Lalor U
X Mornington v Yallourn
1 Seaford U v Moreland Pk
X Springvale U v Geelong

VICTORIA FOURTH DIVISION

2 Bentleigh v Langwarrin
2 Boronia v Rosanna
1 Chelsea v Pascoe V
1 E Brunswick v Keysboro
2 Ferntree v Williamstwn
1 Holland Pk v Karingal

VICTORIA FIFTH DIVISION

1 Ardeer v N Sunshine
2 Ballarat v Melton
Central v Malvern C (Void)
1 Clayton v Diamond V
X Regent v Brunswick C
1 W Meadows v Mossfiel

WEST AUSTRALIA SUPER LEAGUE

1 Bayswater v Sorrento
2 Kingsway v Athens
1 Perth Italia v Stirling M

WEST AUSTRALIA SECOND DIVISION

1 Bassendean v Melville
1 E Perth v Balga
1 Forrestfld v Osborne Pk
1 Gosnells v Ferndale
X Kwinana v Inglewood
1 Morley v Cockburn

WEST AUSTRALIA THIRD DIVISION

2 Albany v Subiaco
2 Armadale Pk v Dianella
X Queens Pk v Swan A
2 Swan Cr v Rockingham
2 University v Hampton P
1 Wanneroo v Perth C

SOUTH AUSTRALIA FIRST DIVISION

X Adelaide C v Modbury
2 Cumberland v Salisbury
2 Lion-G v Croatia
1 Para H v Campbelltown
1 Polonia v Woodville
2 WT Birkalla v Hellas

SOUTH AUSTRALIA SECOND DIVISION

X Astaras v Seaford
2 Brighton C v Pt Adelaide
1 Elizabeth v Central D

TREBLE CHANCE (home teams): Caulfield C, Clifton H, Mornington, Springvale U, Regent, Kelmscott, Kwinana, Queens Pk, Adelaide C, Astaras. Next best: Coburg, Forrestfield.

AWAYS: Sunbury, Hawthorn, Boronia, Ferntree, Ballarat, Ridgeway, Swan Cr, Brighton C.

BEST DRAWS: Clifton H, Mornington, Springvale U, Kelmscott, Kwikfare, Queens Pk.

HOMES: Altona G, Doncaster, N Geelong, Sandringham, Chelsea, E Brunswick, Holland Pk, Clayton, Bassendean, Morley, Wanneroo, Elizabeth.

هكذا من الأصل

RACING: THORNTON'S FILLY SEEKING A CHANGE OF FORTUNE AT BEVERLEY

Katherines Emerald to sparkle

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Overall form points to **Katherines Emerald** being a good bet to win the Tattersalls Woodhall Way Auction Stakes at Beverley this afternoon, and she is my nap.

A second victory this season for Chris Thornton's consistent filly will be no more than she deserves. For after winning first time out at Ripon she has now been beaten in a photo-finish in each of her last three races.

As Resolute Bay, Northern Line and Shuttlecock Corner, the three who inflicted those defeats, are all a cut above average I think the way looks clear for Katherines Emerald to pick up the winning thread again in the hands of Jimmy Bleasdale at the expense of Flute Royale and My Dark Rosaleen, who both ran with promise at Ayr and Pontefract respectively last week.

It was during that same meeting at Pontefract that Chico Valdez, Dick Knight and Bellepheron all competed in different races. Now all three will be meeting in the Ladygate Selling Handicap which Dick Knight won 12 months ago, incidentally.

This time I feel that victory should go to Bellepheron, who was beaten half a length and the same by Burcroft and Merry Kate in non-selling handicap last time.

Another safe bet on the East Yorkshire track is **Vanished Land** to win the Minster Moorgate Maiden Stakes in the hands of Steve Cauthen.

Although to be realistic, his starting price, even in a field of 18, is unlikely to be generous bearing in mind the way that Henry Cecil's two-year-olds has been carrying virtually all before them of late.

When Vanished Land was beaten at Newmarket first time out it was by one of his own stable companions, Citidancer, who was the better fancied in that event.

Queens Tour looks set to complete a double in the Holderness Pony Club, having won at Ayr a week ago by beating Errema a neck. Alan Munro, the young apprentice on Queens Tour, came in for a well-deserved round of applause for his display then and again has the ride today.

Newmarket trainer Ron Boss and Pat Eddery should be on the mark at Nottingham's evening fixture with **Precious Ballerina** in the Streddon Leisure Summer Handicap. The three-year-old was a close second over this course and distance in June.

Professional Touch, who was also only beaten in a photo-finish at Haydock last Friday, is taken to go one better in the Ladbrokes Your Best Bet Handicap, also at Nottingham, where **Pendine Sands** has the ability to defy top weight in the Lambley Handicap now that she will be ridden by a competent 7lb claimer.

I cannot envisage any of her opponents this evening running as well as she did behind Joytotheworld at Sandown after she had got off the mark at Chepstow.

At Folkestone, there promises to be a hard-fought struggle for the Dymchurch Graduation Stakes between Defence Policy, who has come good at last, Basic Star and Cielamour.

As the latter has the beating of Basic Star, judged on how they ran behind Ohsomellow at Goodwood in May, the main question is can Defence Policy give as much as 15lb to **Cielamour**? I have my doubts.

However, Pat Eddery should win the EBF Deedes Maiden Two-Year-Old Stakes on **Gleeful**.

Blinkered first time

FOLKESTONE: 2.45 The First Wife. 3.15 Miss Rossem. BEVERLEY: 2.30 Saysuki. 3.30 Skatern. 4.0 Fiery Sun. NOTTINGHAM: 7.15 Secret Dreamer, Tell Me This, 7.45 Success Streak.



Eezepeeze (left) holds Gunmaster in the nursery at Windsor (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

BEVERLEY

Selections

By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.00 Bellepheron.	2.00 —
2.30 KATHERINES EMERALD (nap).	2.30 Saysuki.
3.00 Queens Tour.	3.00 Volte Face.
3.30 Comfrey Glen.	3.30 —
4.00 T Catty.	4.00 Take A Liberty.
4.30 Vanished Land.	4.30 Vanished Land.

Michael Seely's selection: 4.30 VANISHED LAND (nap).

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 ..... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F – fell. P – pulled up. U – unseated rider. B – brought down. S – slipped up. R – refused. O – disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing: J if jumps. F if flat. (B – blinkers. V – visor. H – hood. E – Eyeshield. C – course winner. D – distance winner. CD – course and distance winner. BF – beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F – firm. good to firm. hard. G – good. S – soft. good to soft. heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

Going: firm **Draw: 5f, high numbers best**

2.0 LADYGATE SELLING HANDICAP (£1,442: 1m 4f) (12 runners)

5	(5)	050533	DICK KNIGHT 5 (V,CD,F,S) (Wallace Farms) K Ivory 7-8-10	R Cochrane	94	
6	(3)	0-60002	CHICO VALDEZ 6 (V,D,S) (F Lee) F Lee 4-9-10	S Perks	93	●
7	(1)	36/6050-	STAR SHINER 3061 (R Juckes) R Juckes 5-9-8	A Juckes (7)	—	
8	(8)	360346	BLOW FOR HOME 11 (A Smith) A Smith 4-9-6	K Fallon (5)	87	
10	(12)	0-62563	BELLEPHERON 8 (F) (R Hudson) W Storey 5-9-2	J Quinn (5)	96	
16	(4)	000000	ELARSH 4 (V,C,F,G) (R Cartwright) T Fairhurst 8-8-10	S Whitworth	—	
17	(11)	4400-02	MURILLO 113 (B,G,S) (F Carr) F Carr 12-8-8	J Carr (5)	91	
19	(7)	050003	DELLIMO FLEET 10J (F Carman) W Bentley 3-8-5	—	—	
20	(5)	0004-00	WELSH SPY 7 (B,F) (M Ferretz) J Smith 7-8-5	I Johnson	88	
23	(9)	033450	APPLE WINE 28 (D,F,G,S) (T O'Gorey) D Chapman 11-8-3	K Darley	98	
24	(2)	56/0/-00	EYELIGHT 21 (F,G) (J Carden) R Hollinshead 11-8-3	G Hind (7)	—	
25	(10)	000/0-45	CONNAUGHT BROADS 59 (Dr S Foster) M Charles 5-8-1	Dana Mellor (5)	94	

BETTING: 5-2 Chico Valdez, 4-1 Bellepheron, 5-1 Dick Knight, 9-1 Murillo, 12-1 Star Shiner, Blow For Home, 16-1 Apple Wine, Connaught Broads, Elarsh, 20-1 others.

1987: DICK KNIGHT 6-9-13 R Cochrane (11-8) K Ivory 12 ran

FORM DICK KNIGHT (6-4) 11l 3rd to Vegog (7-12) at Pontefract (1m 4f sell, £943, good to firm, Aug 4, 10 ran).
CHICO VALDEZ (8-7) beaten a head by Tip-Tap at Pontefract (1m 2f sell, £990, good to firm, Aug 3, 14 ran) with DICK KNIGHT (9-7) 3l away 3rd.
BLOW FOR HOME (9-0) 9l 6th behind Arum Lily (8-11) at Thirsk (1m 4f sell, £1,436, good to soft, July 29, 16 ran).
BELLEPHERON (8-1) 1l 3rd to Burcroft (9-7) at Pontefract (1m 4f h'cap, £1,950, good to firm, Aug 3, 11 ran).
MURILLO (7-12) 2½l 2nd to Tip-Tap (8-9) at Edinburgh (1m 3f selling h'cap, £994, good, April 18, 15 ran).
APPLE WINE (7-11) 5l 4th to TANG (9-0) at Beverley (2m h'cap, £1,896, good, July 4, 7 ran).
Selection: APPLE WINE

2.30 TATTERSALLS WOODHALL WAY AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,100: 5f) (11 runners)

2	(11)	535163	BESCABY BOY 5 (B,D,F) (M Phelan) J Wharton 8-13	I Johnson	91	
3	(2)	010	MEESON KAMP 15 (CD,S) (J S Wilcox) J Berry 8-13	J Carroll	87	
5	(9)	1222	KATHERINES EMERALD 92 (D,BF,G) (N Robinson) C Thornton 8-11	J Bleasdale	99	●
10	(4)	60	HAZY DANCER 4 (M Brittain) M Brittain 8-5	A Munro (5)	80	
12	(3)	32	FLUTE ROYALE 7 (L Carrier) R Whitaker 8-3	Dean McKeown	96	
13	(5)		SAYSUKI (B) (Rockhouse Stud) W O'Gorman 8-3	R Cochrane	—	
15	(9)	0000	JOLESIAN 14 (M D M Racing) Ron Thompson 8-1	R P Elliott	—	
17	(7)	60	MR CHARMER 28 (Mrs M Shawcross) R Hollinshead 8-1	A Culhane (3)	89	
23	(10)	4	MY DARK ROSALEEN 6 (Mrs P Watts) J Watts 8-0	N Connorton	95	
26	(1)	0	CAPE ROSE 28 (Mrs A Henson) M W Easterby 7-10	L Charnock	—	
27	(6)		MADONNINA (E Incisa) E Incisa 7-10	Kim Tinkler	—	

BETTING: 11-4 My Dark Rosaleen, 7-2 Katherines Emerald, 4-1 Flute Royale, 9-1 Mr Charmer, 10-1 Bescaby Boy, Cape Rose, 12-1 Saysuki, 14-1 Hazy Dancer, Meeson Kamp, 16-1 others.

1987: BAY HERO 8-8 D Nicholls (4-7 fav) R Stubbs 12 ran

FORM BESCABY BOY (8-10) beat Talons Tale (8-10) 1l at Folkestone (5f auction mdn, £1,306, firm, June 28, 10 ran).
MEESON KAMP (8-2) beat West Beck (8-1) 3l at Beverley (5f claimer, £1,650, soft, July 13, 10 ran).
KATHERINES EMERALD (8-12) beaten a head by Resolute Bay (9-3) at Ayr (5f, £2,460, good to firm, June 18, 5 ran).
FLUTE ROYALE (8-11) 1½l 2nd to Song Of Hope (8-11) at Ayr (5f mdn, £1,930, good, Aug 2, 6 ran).
MR CHARMER (8-7) 6½l 7th behind Tymippy (8-7) at Beverley (5f auction mdn, £2,380, good, July 12, 21 ran) with CAPE ROSE (8-2) a further 2½l away 13th.
MY DARK ROSALEEN (7-13) 4l 4th to Too Eager (8-4) at Pontefract (6f auction mdn, £2,714, good to firm, Aug 3, 17 ran).
Selection: FLUTE ROYALE

3.0 HOLDERNES PONY CLUB HANDICAP (£3,094: 1m 2f) (14 runners)

1	(10)	650-400	BOLDEN 55 (D,G) (R Ogden) J Hanson 8-10-0	E Johnson	88	
5	(13)	551300	DAWN LOVE 13 (D,F,G) (J Rees) R Hollinshead 5-9-5	A Culhane (3)	94	
8	(11)	632281	QUEENS TOUR 7 (D,G,S) (I Bell) M Brittain 3-9-5 (5ex)	A Munro (5)	98	
11	(7)	0-13162	THE FOOTMAN 109 (D,G,S) (R Reynolds) R Stubbs 5-9-0	P Barlow (5)	90	
14	(5)	0-105	VOLTE FACE 46 (CD,G) (Miss K Rausing) J FitzGerald 3-8-11	R Hills	94	
18	(3)	D62240	RAPID LAD 6 (CD,F,G,S) (S Borsberry) J Spearing 10-8-7	D Nicholls	99	●
19	(14)	0000/-14	AUSTHORPE SUNSET 22 (D,G) (A Walker) H Wharton 4-8-7	C Dwyer	89	
23	(6)	034503	ANOTHER NONSENSE 6 (G) (Hyde Promotions) R Whitaker 4-8-3	Dean McKeown	92	
26	(1)	58-4056	SPRINGMAN 21 (A Smith) A Smith 4-8-1	—	86	
27	(9)	0-05000	MEGAN'S MOVE 8 (S) (Miss D Slack) W Storey 5-7-13	J Quinn (5)	90	
28	(12)	000336	ENCHANTED COURT 38 (G) (J Barran-Atkin) G Oldroyd 4-7-12	—	89	
29	(2)	600-004	LEFT 20 (Mrs C Knowles) M Johnston 3-7-8	A Proud	89	
33	(4)	00400-0	EASTERN PLAYER 16J (B Finch) M Chapman 5-7-7	G Hind (7)	80	
35	(8)	0-00000	DIALECT 6 (Mrs J de Rothschild) E Incisa 5-7-7	Kim Tinkler	72	

Long handicap: Eastern Player 7-0, Dialect 6-11.

BETTING: 7-2 Queens Tour, 9-2 Volte Face, 5-1 The Footman, 8-1 Rapid Lad, 9-1 Another Nonsense, 10-1 Austhorpe Sunset, 14-1 Bolden, Dawn Love, 16-1 Springman, 20-1 others.

1987: PHAROAH BLUE 3-8-9 M Roberts (5-1) C Brittain 14 ran

FORM BOLDEN (8-4) 8½l 8th behind Rana Pratap (8-2) at Epsom (1m 2f h'cap, £19,413, good, June 1, 13 ran).
QUEENS TOUR (8-7) beat Emma (9-0) a neck at Ayr (1m 2f h'cap, £2,285, good, Aug 2, 9 ran).
THE FOOTMAN (8-11) 1l 2nd to Beau Benz (9-1) at Beverley (1m 2f h'cap, £2,238, good, April 22, 19 ran) with RAPID LAD (8-4) 8l further away 5th.
VOLTE FACE (8-11) beat Atalcun (9-0) a head at Beverley (1m 2f mdn, £1,409, good, April 23, 11 ran).
AUSTHORPE SUNSET (9-1) beat Tina's Beauty (9-1) 8l at Pontefract (1m 2f selling h'cap, £943, good, April 21, 18 ran).
ENCHANTED COURT (8-8) beaten 25l by Choctaw (9-10) at Beverley (1m 4f h'cap, £1,939, good, July 2, 6 ran).
Selection: VOLTE FACE

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per cent
H Cecil	15	29	51.7
B Hills	6	25	24.0
K Ivory	4	19	21.1
G Harwood	6	29	20.7
C Thornton	7	46	15.2
R Thompson	7	55	12.7

JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per cent
S Whitworth	4	21	19.0
R Cochrane	14	77	18.2
A Clark	4	30	13.3
M Hills	7	54	13.0
R P Elliott	8	63	12.7
M Birch	29	228	12.7

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3.30 MUSEUM OF ARMY TRANSPORT HANDICAP (£2,143: 7f 100yd) (15 runners)

3	(11)	4433-50	SKOLERN 6 (V) (G Lasthara) R Whitaker 4-9-10	K Bradshaw (5)	87	
8	(5)	040548	KNIGHTS SECRET 38 (C,D,F,G,S) (Sir N Westbrook) M H Easterby 7-9-4	M Birch	94	
9	(4)	300065	GLOW AGAIN 5 (C,F,S) (Mrs G Liversidge) J Etherington 4-9-4	K Darley	94	
13	(13)	0-04351	SHARLIE'S WIMPY 11 (D,F,G) (R Jelley) W Pearce 9-9-0	—	94	
14	(14)	661413	GREY RUM 18 (B,D,F) (Mrs M Lewis) W Pearce 3-8-13	K Fallon (5)	92	
15	(7)	005-000	POWERFUL 36 (C,F) (D Leech) Ron Thompson 3-8-13	R P Elliott	—	
16	(15)	00-0000	BATON BOY 60 (D,G) (S Pedersen) J Wainwright 7-8-12	M Beecroft	—	
17	(2)	0-602	COMFREY GLEN 11 (Mrs S W Smart) J Watts 3-8-11	N Connorton	96	
20	(12)	430000-	LEACROFT 297 (W Haigh) W Haigh 4-8-9	N Day	85	
21	(8)	11600-0	WHO'S ZOOMIN' WHO 6J (CD,F,G) (L Naylor) M Chapman 4-8-8	G Hind (7)	97	
22	(3)	053-453	TEK TOKEN 12 (Mrs B Williams) J Leigh 3-8-7	S Morris	99	●
24	(10)	554640	MY-ELANE 3 (Mrs M Charalambous) M Britain 4-8-2	A Munro (5)	95	
25	(9)	200515	ROOF GHOST 7 (D,F,S) (R Aylward) Capt J Wilson 4-8-0 (7ex)	A Culhane (3)	93	
28	(6)	300-005	WITCHY WOMAN 35 (S Middleton) M Charles 8-7-7	J Quinn (5)	91	
29	(1)	0-00004	GREY CARD 13 (B) (Mrs A Hartas) M W Easterby 7-7-7	P Burke (5)	96	

Long handicap: Witchy Woman 7-3, Grey Card 6-12.

BETTING: 4-1 Grey Rum, 5-1 Comfrey Glen, 13-2 Who's Zoomin' Who, 8-1 Roof Ghost, 10-1 Glow Again, 12-1 Knights Secret, 14-1 Sharlie's Wimpy, 16-1 Skolern, Tek Token, My-Elane, 20-1 others.

1987: SHARON'S ROYALE 4-9-5 K Bradshaw (9-2) R Whitaker 12 ran

FORM SKOLERN (8-8) 16l 8th to Count Bertrand (8-1) at Pontefract (1m h'cap, £2,519, good to firm, Aug 3, 8 ran).
KNIGHTS SECRET (10-4) 9l 6th to Genotin (9-12) at Beverley (1m 100yd amateur h'cap, £1,396, good, July 2, 15 ran).
GLOW AGAIN (9-3) 6½l 5th to Gentleschi (7-11) at Pontefract (6f h'cap, £2,007, firm, Aug 4, 16 ran).
GREY RUM (8-13) 4l 3rd to Cool Enough (8-4) at Ayr (7f h'cap, £2,278, good to soft, July 22, 8 ran).
COMFREY GLEN (8-12) 1l 2nd to Battleaxe (9-7) at Edinburgh (7f h'cap, £1,702, good, July 29, 8 ran) with SHARLIE'S WIMPEY (8-11) 6l 4th.
TEK TOKEN (8-12) 2l 3rd to Thatchenne (7-7) at Doncaster (7f h'cap, £2,830, good to firm, July 28, 16 ran).
Selection: GLOW AGAIN

4.0 GO RACING IN YORKSHIRE CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,054: 1m 100yd) (11 runners)

4	(8)	002-034	TUXEDO 17 (R Sangster) B Hills 9-0	M Hills	89	
6	(5)	000600	GOLDEN FLATS 13 (C,F,G) (C Buckton) M W Easterby 8-11	M Hindley	85	
7	(7)	066400	SISTER CHERYL 36 (C,F) (D Wosskow) S Norton 8-11	R Lappin (5)	90	
8	(10)	6233	T CATTY 22 (BF) (A Boone) W Hastings-Bass 8-11	Dale Gibson (5)	99	●
11	(5)	425300	HOLDENBY 24 (D Bowker) T Fairhurst 8-10	S Whitworth	83	
12	(11)	0-000	MY REEF 52 (Dewfresh Mushrooms) J Wharton 8-10	M Birch	80	
14	(4)	3-30414	TAKE A LIBERTY 8 (D,BF,S) (Capt M-Buchanan) M Prescott 8-7 (4ex)	G Duffield	95	
15	(2)	000	FIERY SUN 64 (V) (L Swales) G Oldroyd 8-8	S Morris	—	
16	(3)	50-00	SPANISH SONG 6J (L Naylor) M Chapman 8-6	NON–RUNNER	90	
18	(9)	003003	MOTTRAM'S GOLD 3 (D,S) (G Ashton) M Brittain 8-4	A Munro (5)	86	
20	(1)	62-0400	WHITE CARR 69 (W Jackson) M W Easterby 8-3	J Bleasdale	84	

BETTING: 2-1 Take A Liberty, 11-4 T Catty, 6-1 Tuxedo, Golden Flats, 10-1 Holdenby, White Carr, 14-1 Mottram's Gold, 16-1 others.

1987: GROSSEN 9-0 L Charnock (14-1) M Camacho 10 ran

FORM TUXEDO (7-12) 7¾l 4th to Rockaria (6-0) at Warwick (1m h'cap, £2,906, soft, July 23, 9 ran).
GOLDEN FLATS (7-13) 12l 13th to Teeming Shore (8-6) at Goodwood (5f h'cap, £4,721, good, July 27, 13 ran).
TAKE A LIBERTY (7-10) 1½l winner from Queens Tour (8-5) at Pontefract (1m claimer, £1,904, good to soft, July 18, 10 ran) with T CATTY (8-8) 4l 3rd and SPANISH SONG (8-11) 10l 7th.
MOTTRAM'S GOLD (8-9) 8¾l 3rd to African Affair (9-0) at Redcar (1m 1f seller, £1,051, good to firm, Aug 6, 8 ran).
Selection: TAKE A LIBERTY

4.30 MINSTER MOORGATE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,188: 7f 100yd) (18 runners)

1	(5)	0	ARTHURS STONE 35 (H Stawrakis) N Callaghan 9-0	—	82	
3	(15)	580	CHRONOLOGICAL 70 (Hirst Kidd Rennie) M Tompkins 9-0	G Carter	75	
5	(9)	05	CORAL SWORD 22 (W Martin Ltd) F Lee 9-0	S Perks	—	
7	(10)	0	DEHAR BOY 52 (Mrs D Burkett) P Charlton 9-0	N Day	—	
8	(8)	00060	EMSLEYS CHOICE 28 (V J Emsley Ltd) T Fairhurst 9-0	S Whitworth	71	
9	(3)	03	FINAL PLAYER 4 (Thoroughbred Racing) M W Easterby 9-0	D Nicholls	84	
11	(16)	00	GOLDEN MADJAMBO 25 (R Bowler) M Brittain 9-0	A Munro (5)	—	
12	(6)	6	ICARUS 18 (Triangle Thoroughbreds) S Norton 9-0	B Crossley	—	
14	(7)	0	MAJOR FRIEDE 13 (W Perratt) A Brown 9-0	K Hodgson	—	
15	(17)	423	MARABEAU SPECIAL 5 (C Bidwell) M Prescott 9-0	G Duffield	95	
22	(2)	04	SANDSWALLOW 22 (Humber Workboats (Barton) Ltd) C Tinkler 9-0	M Wood	61	
24	(12)	05	STRATHBURN 8 (D Romain) J Watts 9-0	N Connorton	—	
26	(11)	2	VANISHED LAND 35 (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 9-0	S Cauthen	99	●
29	(14)	0	WEAVERS BAY 12 (J Vowles) P Charlton 9-0	L Charnock	—	
30	(13)	4	WENTWORTH PRINCE 31 (Ahmed Salman) G Harwood 9-0	A Clark	80	
33	(16)		CLONELLON GIRL (T Carlton) C Tinkler 8-9	P Burke (5)	—	
35	(1)	63	DELORAINE 12 (W Wickham-Boynton) M H Easterby 8-9	M Birch	90	
37	(4)		ESPRIT DE FEMME (P Wentzel) P Kelleway 8-9	Dean McKeown	—	

BETTING: 11-10 Vanished Land, 7-1 Wentworth Prince, 10-1 Deloraine, Marabeau Special, 16-1 Esprit De Femme, Arthurs Stone, 20-1 Icarus, Sandswallow, 25-1 others.

1987: PANATHINAIKOS 9-0 A Clark (5-1) G Harwood 10 ran

FORM FINAL PLAYER (8-11) 4l 3rd to Blue Bell Music (8-11) at Haydock (6f claimer, £2,952, good, Aug 5, 10 ran).
MARABEAU SPECIAL (9-0) 2½l 3rd to Seldom Blue (9-0) at Brighton (7f mdn, £1,901, firm, Aug 4, 9 ran).
SANDSWALLOW (9-0) 8l 4th to Specialised Boy (9-0) at Pontefract (6f mdn, £1,854, good to soft, July 18, 12 ran) with CORAL SWORD (9-0) 13l 5th.
VANISHED LAND (9-0) 5l 2nd to Citidancer (9-0) at Newmarket (7f mdn, £4,611, good, July 5, 14 ran) with ARTHUR'S STONE (9-0) 15l 7th.
WENTWORTH PRINCE (9-0) 6½l 4th to Retouch (9-0) at Salisbury (7f mdn, £2,984, good, July 9, 12 ran).
Selection: VANISHED LAND

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per cent
H Cecil	15	29	51.7
B Hills	6	25	24.0
K Ivory	4	19	21.1
G Harwood	6	29	20.7
C Thornton	7	46	15.2
R Thompson	7	55	12.7

JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per cent
S Whitworth	4	21	19.0
R Cochrane	14	77	18.2
A Clark	4	30	13.3
M Hills	7	54	13.0
R P Elliott	8	63	12.7
M Birch	29	228	12.7

FOLKESTONE

Selections

By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Cielamour.	1.45 Positive Attitude.
2.15 Ballantrae.	2.15 Johns Last.
2.45 Gleeful.	2.45 Gleeful.
3.15 Iron King.	3.15 Miss Rossetti.
3.45 Treva.	3.45 Aceface.
4.15 Miracle Of Love.	4.15 Genair.

Michael Seely's selection: 4.15 Miracle Of Love.
The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.45 CIELAMOUR.

Going: firm **Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best**

1.45 DYMCHURCH GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £959: 7f) (8 runners)

1	(4)	206211	DEFENCE POLICY 10 (G) (R Sangster) B Hills 9-10	Pat Eddery	85	
9	(5)	005005	BAKER CONTRACT 19 (W Baker Contract Hire Ltd) J Bradley 8-12	N Adams	64	
11	(6)	0	GAME TRY 26 (R Percival) J Dunlop 8-12	B Rouse	—	
16	(2)	20-0000	BALLAFORT 15 (C Benstick) D Laing 8-9	T Williams	75	
17	(3)	044622	BASIC STAR 19 (Bloodstock and Stud Investment Ltd) P Walwyn 8-9	N Howe	84	
18	(8)	42-3025	CIELAMOUR 33 (H de Kwiatkowski) Mrs L Piggott 8-9	J Reid	99	●
21	(7)	0	POSITIVE ATTITUDE 11 (K Mercer) G Huffer 8-9	W Newnes	—	
25	(1)	000	SYLVAN SONG 11 (J Livock) D Thom 8-9	M Roberts	—	

BETTING: 4-6 Defence Policy, 9-2 Cielamour, 5-1 Basic Star, 8-1 Game Try, 12-1 Positive Attitude, 20-1 others.

1987: INSTINCTIVE 9-1 Pat Eddery (4-5 fav) B Hills 6 ran

2.15 SANDLING SELLING HANDICAP (£956: 1m 2f) (14 runners)

1	(9)	204-0	MAID MALEEN 43 (E Finch) M Usher 4-9-10	J Kennedy	95	
4	(4)	0340-00	CROSS THE MOAT 85 (The late S Lawther) Mrs C Reavey 4-8-12	W Newnes	—	
6	(11)	030/604	SOHO SUE 6 (D,F) (D Arch) T Casey 5-8-12	J Reid	95	
7	(13)	1/00-000	HIGHLAND TALE 21 (G) (M Hickey) A Davison 5-8-11	M Cassidy (7)	—	
10	(5)	532000-	JOHNS LAST 314 (S Bass) D Thom 4-8-7	A Shoults (3)	96	
11	(14)	0P0506	WOOFY 7 (C,F) (Miss V Markowiak) J Long 5-8-6	J Stanning (7)	95	
12	(1)	000-60	DARING COMEDY 32 (G) (D Sherriff) D Laing 3-8-6	T Williams	—	
15	(7)	000020	BALLANTRAE 34 (BF) (M De Gara) R Voorspuy 4-8-5	M Roberts	99	●
19	(12)	0-00000	BAYTINO 19 (D,F) (M Thomas) J Long 5-8-4	R Street	—	
17	(3)	0/000-05	SWEET MARY LOU 7 (Mrs S Burrows) R Akehurst 4-8-2	N Adams	97	
18	(2)	00-0530	CARIBBEAN CONEXION 24 (Linear Group Travel Ltd) R Hannon 3-8-2	B Rouse	82	
19	(6)	000-600	BEAR'S REVENGE 8 (B Clarke) W Holden 5-7-12	D McKay	—	
21	(8)	000000	HASTY SARAH 22 (R Graham) W Brooks 4-7-11	P Lynch (7)	93	
24	(10)	00-0006	MISS STYLE 10 (B) (Mrs A Nash) J Long 4-7-7	R Price (7)	93	

Long handicap: Miss Style 7-6.

BETTING: 9-4 Sweet Mary Lou, 3-1 Ballantrae, 11-2 Soho Sue, 7-1 Highland Tale, Maid Maleen, 10-1 Cross The Moat, 14-1 others.

1987: DESIGN WISE 3-7-11 R Fox (14-1) A Ingham 12 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per cent
G Harwood	17	47	36.2
J Cottrell	8	32	25.0
B Hills	5	21	23.8
P Woodman	6	26	23.1
J Houghton	3	18	16.8
I Lewis	12	69	17.4

JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per cent
Pat Eddery	22	82	26.8
G Starkey	9	49	18.4
M Roberts	5	36	13.9
G Bardwell	5	43	11.6
J Reid	9	78	11.5
S Whitworth	9	80	11.3

2.45 EBF DEEDES MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,047: 5f) (9 runners)

2	(7)		CARVICK (Baker Sportswear Ltd) G Lewis 9-0	Paul Eddery	—	
3	(9)	00	CORAKI 10 (R Hutchinson) R Hutchinson 9-0	—	—	
4	(2)	0	SCANNER LAD 15 (Le Ball Ltd) J Bennett 9-0	T Quinn	—	
6	(1)	44	VALIANT RED 6 (J Swaine) D Murray-Smith 9-0	R Wernham	92	
7	(4)	00	FRENCH SCARLET 15 (B David) W Brooks 8-9	M Roberts	75	
8	(5)	43	GLEEFUL 68 (A Foustok) R Boss 8-9	Pat Eddery	99	●
10	(6)	0002	ROSIE RED 22 (Nationcrest Ltd) R Smyth 8-9	J Reid	95	
13	(8)		TA CHANCE (Baron F Oppenheim) John FitzGerald 8-9	G Baxter	—	
14	(3)	000	THE FIRST WIFE 15 (B) (D Churston) R Hannon 8-9	B Rouse	80	

BETTING: 2-1 Carvick, 5-2 Gleeful, 9-2 Ta Chance, 5-1 Valiant Red, 10-1 Rosie Red, 12-1 French Scarlet, 14-1 others.

1987: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

3.15 PRIX DU TOUQUET NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,674: 6f) (7 runners)

6	(5)	6614	IRON KING 102 (F) (C Sparrowhawk) R Hannon 9-7	B Rouse	91	
10	(1)	01640	CAROLES CLOWN 14 (V,F) (Mrs C Grimshaw) M Haynes 9-1	J Reid	99	●
11	(3)	0405	LETSBEONESTABOUTIT 5 (S Roots) G Lewis 9-0	Paul Eddery	93	
12	(4)	62433	MISS ROSSETTI 4 (V) (B Schmidt-Bodner) M Tompkins 8-13	Pat Eddery	95	
13	(6)	00400	MALLAU 15 (J Khan) L Holt 8-8	N Adams	98	
14	(2)	3180	ABISHAG 7 (D,F) (Mrs J Hoad) R Hoad 8-7	G Bardwell (3)	90	
15	(7)	003	FORUM FLEET 38 (The Forum Ltd) J Sutcliffe 8-6	T Williams	97	

BETTING: 3-1 Miss Rossetti, 7-2 Iron King, 9-2 Caroles Clown, 6-1 Abishag, 8-1 Mallau, 10-1 Forum Fleet, 12-1 Letsbeonestabout.

1987: BELVEDERE COURT 9-7 W R Swinburn (6-5 fav) J Winter 8 ran

3.45 A J RENDELL HANDICAP (£1,559: 1m 4f) (16 runners)

2	(12)	4-05620	TIQUEGREAN 38 (Hesmonds Stud) J Dunlop 4-9-10	G Starkey	95	
9	(3)	001320	CASTLE HEIGHTS 5 (D,F) (J Daniels) R Curtis 4-8-13	W Newnes	94	
10	(9)	353	TIKRARA 21 (H H Aga Khan) R Johnson Houghton 3-8-12	J Reid	98	
11	(15)	05000-0	CORVALENT 22 (J Swaine) D Murray-Smith 4-8-9	R Wernham	96	
12	(1)	0-44112	LOVE TO DANCE 22 (BF,F,S) (A Walton) R Hoad 3-8-9	Pat Eddery	90	
14	(6)	25-1424	TREVA 28 (C,BF,F) (J Hannott) P Makin 4-8-6	T Quinn	98	
15	(13)	64-6400	GLOWING PICTURE 10 (K Platten) A Ingham 3-8-4	J Curant	98	
16	(14)	4-05432	ACEFACE 15 (A Edwards Lt

CRICKET: SUSSEX STRUGGLE BOTH TO FIND EXCUSES AND TAKE THE CHAMPIONSHIP CHALLENGERS INTO A THIRD DAY

Late rally thwarts Worcestershire's chance of a day off

By John Woodcock

KIDDERMINSTER: Sussex, with two second-innings wickets in hand, are three runs behind Worcestershire

Sussex were so outplayed by Worcestershire yesterday that they came close to a two-day defeat on a perfectly good pitch, and there would have been no excuses for that. After conceding a first-innings lead they were soon in trouble when they batted again. Just in time they rallied — though they must lose today if it remains fine.

As Sussex had played for much of the day it is a job to think who they could have beaten. Previously this season their play has been spirited, even when they have been losing. But there was not a lot of fight about some of them now, and until the Wells brothers came together half an hour before tea, the standard of their cricket was poor.

It was mainly warm and beautiful, the ground enhanced by the blue and white marquees. In recognition of Worcestershire's championship challenge (if they win today they will move into second place, only 11 points behind Kent, the leaders) there was a good crowd, their morning enjoyment coming from seeing Neale and Weston take their fifth-wicket partnership to 181. They could take pleasure, too, from the bowling of Clarke, the Sussex leg-spinner.

Pigott, the senior Sussex bowler, purveyed such rubbish that Parker was driven to giving Gould seven overs of his very occasional off-breaks. But Clarke rolled away, mostly accurately. He has bowled 450 overs so far this season, and taken 35 wickets at 34 apiece.

Neale's hundred was his third of the season, and his 25th in all, a good milestone to have reached. He batted for four hours and three-quarters, hitting 24 fours and one six. Well inside an hour, Sussex, in their second innings, were 40 for four, three of them caught at the wicket, and Parker at slip. Newport's swing presented early problems and Pridgeon aimed a good, full length. Already it was a question of whether Sussex could last until today.

The Wells brothers added 81. Alan is having the better season of the two, and it showed. He is an attractive player, nearly a very good one. But just as Colin was beginning to find some sort of touch, he backed himself for a single to Bent at mid-on and lost. When Alan was well caught at the wicket soon after, off the inside edge, Sussex were 132 for six with 90 minutes, including the extra half hour, left.

Pigott, batting with a lot more purpose than he had bowled, and Moore made a third day necessary.

SUSSEX: First Innings 146 (I J Gould 60; P J Newport 5 for 62).

Second Innings

N J Falkner c Rhodes b Pridgeon	12
N J Lenham c Rhodes b Newport	7
*P W G Parker c Pridgeon b Newport	12
A P Wells c Rhodes b Newport	66
I J Gould c Rhodes b Pridgeon	6
C M Wells run out	28
A C S Pigott lbw b Radford	55
†P Moores c Rhodes b Radford	24
A R Clarke not out	8
Extras (b 1, lb 3, w 1, nb 1)	6
Total (8 wkts)	221

R A Bunting and A M Babington to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-25, 3-31, 4-40, 5-121, 6-133, 7-205, 8-221.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

P Bent c C M Wells b Pigott	16
G J Lord lbw b Babington	10
G A Hick c Lenham b Babington	18
D A Leatherdale c A P Wells b Clarke	24
*P A Neale c Pigott b Babington	157
M J Weston c Moores b Clarke	94
†S J Rhodes c Lenham b Clarke	6
P J Newport b Pigott	18
R K Illingworth not out	2
N V Radford c and b Pigott	1
A P Pridgeon c Falkner b Babington	11
Extras (lb 3)	3
Total	370

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-28, 3-62, 4-82, 5-263, 6-303, 7-350, 8-358, 9-359.

BOWLING: Pigott 21-3-85-3; Babington 26.3-5-83-4; Clarke 34-9-92-3; Bunting 14-1-47-0; C M Wells 12-2-44-0; Gould 7-1-16-0.

Bonus points: Worcestershire 8, Sussex 2.

Umpires: D J Constant and J H Hampshire.



Worcestershire stalwart: Neale reached the milestone of 25 first-class centuries yesterday

An inept display by Lancashire

By Richard Streeton

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire, with two second-innings wickets in hand, lead Middlesex by 28 runs

Lancashire collapsed with dramatic suddeness when they started their second innings after tea yesterday and came perilously close to their second successive two-day championship defeat.

Downton, earlier, made his first century this season for Middlesex, who went on to claim the extra half-hour but were unable to take the last two Lancashire wickets.

Middlesex gained a first innings lead of 70 when Downton and Cowans added 63 rapid runs for the last wicket and Lancashire lost seven wickets before they cleared their deficit. It was an inept display not entirely attributable to a worn pitch by Lancashire.

The rout began when Fowler steered a wide full toss to gully. Cowans also had Mendis caught down the legside before Fraser had Atherton leg-before. Emburey took the next three wickets, with Fairbrother stumped as he charged out, Hughes brilliantly caught at extra cover and Hayhurst held at silly point.

Watkinson fought hard through 20 overs before Cowans returned and had him leg-before as he played forward. Hegg edged a streaky three against the fast bowler to clear the arrears.

Lancashire were 79 for seven when the extra half hour started and Allott gave short midwicket a catch. Hegg and Simmons then hung on until seven o'clock.

Downton had come in just before the close on Saturday and cannot really be classified as a nightwatchman. He is a resolute player and his calm temperament kept him going

Everyone, in differing degrees, was troubled by the turning ball. Downton consistently chose the right one to drive or nudge and avoided serious error for four and a half hours. Downton was 85 when the ninth wicket fell and he and Cowans moved swiftly onto the attack against the slow bowlers.

They were especially severe on Simmons, who was lifted three times for six over a short legside boundary. Middlesex just missed a fourth batting point but Lancashire finally had to take the new ball to end the stand. Downton, who finished with a six and 12 fours, mistimed a stroke against Allott and was caught at deep point.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 235 (M Watkinson 50; A R C Fraser 4 for 37).

Second Innings

G D Mendis c Downton b Cowans	9
G Fowler c Needham b Cowans	2
M A Atherton lbw b Fraser	4
N H Fairbrother st Downton b Emburey	15
M Watkinson lbw b Cowans	34
*D P Hughes c Tufnell b Emburey	2
A H Hayhurst c Gatting b Hayhurst	0
†W K Hegg not out	12
P J W Allott c Needham b Emburey	1
J Simmons not out	1
Extras (b 4, lb 1)	5
Total (8 wkts)	98

I Folley to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-11, 3-23, 4-41, 5-47, 6-65, 7-67, 8-84.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings

W N Slack b Allott	12
J D Carr b Folley	19
A Needham b Folley	15
†P R Downton c Mendis b Allott	120
*M W Gatting c Allott b Folley	8
R O Butcher c Hegg b Watkinson	49
K R Brown c Mendis b Atherton	38
J E Emburey c Watkinson b Simmons	0
A R C Fraser c Hughes b Atherton	2
P C R Tufnell c Watkinson b Atherton	2
N G Cowans not out	27
Extras (b 3, lb 8, nb 2)	13
Total	305

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23 2-41, 3-48, 4-60, 5-141, 6-213, 7-215, 8-232, 9-242.

BOWLING: Allott 16.2-1-43-2; Watkinson 13-4-31-1; Simmons 37-6-120-1; Folley 20-3-68-3; Atherton 17-5-32-3.

Score after 100 overs: 293 for 9.

Bonus points: Lancashire 6, Middlesex 6.

Umpires: B Leadbeater and D R Shepherd.

Ward led a merry Morris dance

By Jack Bailey

SWANSEA: Glamorgan, with one first-innings wicket in hand, are 48 runs behind Surrey

The slender lead held by Surrey may yet prove of more worth than a glance at the scores would suggest.

There is something in the pitch for the spinner bowling from the pavilion end. Medlycott achieved some turn and lift during a virtually unchanged spell of 38 overs and with Feltham, especially, demonstrated that there was something here too for the fast-medium seam-up bowler who could maintain good line and length. Glamorgan will not want to have to get more than 250 in the fourth innings.

As it is Glamorgan have batted pretty well in patches to achieve what they have. A century partnership for the first wicket, between Butcher and Cottey, set them on the path to prospective riches, after Surrey had decided to bat on and lost their two remaining first-innings wickets to Barwick for four runs.

There was nothing indecisive about the approach of Butcher, the hardened veteran, or Cottey, the local youngster.

But Cottey, having reached his 50, played loosely at Feltham, the ball passing between bat and pad and removing the off stump.

Soon afterwards, Butcher became the first of Medlycott's four victims. Thereafter, well though Morris played, during an innings spanning nearly three hours, and promising as were a couple of beautiful straight drives by Shastri, the bowling of Medlycott and Feltham, ably assisted by that of Greig, generally held the ascendancy until the rain swept to end matters half an hour early.

Spare a thought for Ward. Surrey's centurion on Saturday, he spent much of the day fielding at silly point or forward short leg to the bowling of Medlycott. It was a position which he did not appear fully to appreciate.

During almost all of Medlycott's many overs, Ward spent a time or two jumping in the air like a skipper without a rope. He was struck hard on the shoulder when Morris swept mightily and the ball canoned on to his helmet. He spent some minutes tying on shinpads during play but nobody seemed to mind, such was the sympathy he engendered. Finally, after a further period during which he continued to jump higher and higher as Morris hit harder and harder, he retired to the pavilion. He is expected to bat today.

SURREY: First Innings

D Bicknell c Morris b Barwick	8
P D Atkins c Butcher b Shastri	28
†A J Stewart lbw b Shastri	1
M A Lynch c Derrick b Ontong	22
D M Ward st Metson b Shastri	126
*I A Greig c Shastri b Ontong	25
K T Medlycott c Derrick b Watkin	43
M A Feltham c Metson b Watkin	0
C K Bullen c Metson b Barwick	24
N H Peters not out	3
J Boiling b Barwick	16
Extras (lb 8, w 4, nb 4)	16
Total	294

FALL OF WICKETS:1-11, 2-25, 3-54, 4-77, 5-130, 6-222, 7-222, 8-288, 9-293.

BOWLING: Watkin 26-9-69-2; Barwick 22.5-9-44-3; Shastri 40-11-80-3; Ontong 24-8-63-2; Derrick 11-1-43-0.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings

A R Butcher c Bicknell b Medlycott	54
A Cottey b Feltham	50
*H Morris c Greig b Feltham	51
G C Holmes c and b Feltham	1
R J Shastri lbw b Greig	27
R C Ontong lbw b Medlycott	16
M J Cann c Feltham b Medlycott	0
†C P Metson b Medlycott	23
J Derrick not out	13
S L Watkin lbw b Greig	1
Extras (b 4, nb 9)	13
Total (9 wkts, 90 overs)	249

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-109, 2-117, 3-120, 4-164, 5-199, 6-205, 7-224, 8-246, 9-248.

S R Barwick to bat.

Bonus points: Glamorgan 4, Surrey 6.

Umpires: B J Meyer and D O Oslear.

Parks disturbs the deckchair slumber

By Tony Winlaw

LEICESTER: Leicestershire, with nine second-wickets in hand, lead Hampshire by 70 runs

It was a perfect day for deckchair snoozing at Grace Road as the peace was hardly disrupted until after tea. Before that interval, Hampshire slumbered to 167 for seven off 81 overs before the tail rattled along to 260 for eight to gain three bonus points and enable a declaration inside the final hour only 38 runs behind Leicestershire.

Parks, the wicket-keeper (38), led this overdue attack, as he and Maru (34) quite commandingly enjoyed an undefeated ninth-wicket partnership of 61 runs in 10 overs.

So, at last came some batting of resource on this dead-paced wicket. The burst of 93 runs off the final 16.3 overs also gave further confirmation of Hampshire's strength in the tail as their top scorer yesterday, with 77 runs, was James, Saturday's nightwatchman.

James certainly played an invaluable part at the start as he and Chris Smith added 60 for the second-wicket before Smith was bowled off his pad by Taylor, the England bowler in two Test matches versus Australia in 1985. Taylor no longer holds a regular place for Leicestershire, yet looked the chief threat.

Nicholas, the Hampshire captain, took 12 overs to get off the mark and was promptly leg-before to Ferris; Terry following in identical fashion next ball, but Turner saving the hat-trick at 94 for four.

Some stubborn batting by James and Turner, the two left-handers, gained Hampshire their first bonus point in the 75th over but their partnership of 56 runs ended when Agnew yorked James for 77.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 298 (P Willey 98; S T Jefferies 5 for 126).

Second Innings

N E Briers not out	15
T J Boon lbw b Bakker	2
P Willey not out	6
Extras (lb 7)	7
Total (1 wkt)	32

*D I Gower, J J Whitaker, L Potter, †P Whitticase, J P Agnew, L B Taylor, G J F Ferris and P M Such to bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-2.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings

R J Scott b Ferris	2
C L Smith b Taylor	28
K D James b Agnew	77
M C J Nicholas lbw b Ferris	3
V P Terry lbw b Ferris	0
D R Turner c Whitticase b Agnew	30
J Ayling run out	5
S T Jefferies c and b Taylor	15
†R J Parks not out	38
R J Maru not out	34
Extras (b 2, lb 9, w 3, nb 14)	28
Total (8 wkts dec, 97.3 overs)	260

P J Bakker did not bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-7, 2-67, 3-94, 4-94, 5-150, 6-163, 7-163, 8-199.

BOWLING: Ferris 24-5-58-3; Agnew 25.3-3-63-2; Willey 25-11-51-0; Taylor 15-5-48-2; Such 7-2-29-0.

Bonus points: Leicestershire 6, Hampshire 7.

Umpires: N J Plews and J H Harris.

Other scores

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Lincoln: Lincolnshire 112 and 83 (S Turner 5 for 48); Cambridgeshire 100 (N French 5 for 31) and 99 for no wkt. Cambridgeshire won by 10 wickets. Bedford: Bedfordshire 191 for 8 dec (K Gentle 75, M D Woods 4 for 58) and 167 (R Ellwood 5 for 57, Woods 5 for 86); Cumberland 165 (G D Hodgson 52, R D V Knight 4 for 53, R D O Earl 4 for 57) and 217 for 4 (S Sharp 72, Hodgson 61). Cumberland won by 6 wickets. Jesmond: Northumberland 180 for 9 dec (S P Perryman 5 for 50) and 9 for 1; Staffordshire 175 for 5 dec.

ESSO/NAYC Under-19 County Festival (first day): Oxford: Shropshire 143 (R Beeston 57); Warwickshire 144 for 5 (G Steer 57 not out). Warwickshire won by 5 wickets. Berkshire 159 for 7 (M Habib 64); Hampshire 160 for 4 (S Morris 70). Hampshire won by 6 wickets. Staffordshire 248 (R Mills 84, D Wellings 74); Glamorgan 139 for 7. Staffordshire won by 109 runs. Oxfordshire 125 for 9; Kent 127 for 5 (N Llong 77 not out). Kent won by 5 wickets. Derbyshire 247 for 4 (J Trueman 104 not out); Leinster 175. Derbyshire won by 71 runs.

CYCLING

All systems go as Roche heads for road back to glory

By Peter Bryan

For Stephen Roche, the world road race champion, the 660-mile Kellogg's Tour of Britain, which starts today in Newcastle upon Tyne, will be the road back after almost a year of inactivity because of injury.

The Irishman, a surprise winner of the world title in Austria last year — he was committed to getting his compatriot, Sean Kelly, first across the line — damaged his left knee when he crashed in the Paris six-day race in 1986.

He recovered sufficiently last season to win the Giro d'Italia and then the Tour de France and completed a remarkable triple by taking the rainbow jersey of the world champion.

At the peak of his career and with as much as £500,000 to be earned from races this year, Roche has hardly been able to turn a pedal in competition because of a recurrence of his knee problem.

Treatment at a German clinic in recent months has proved successful and he is back from a low-key racing trip to the United States. The British tour will be his first important test before defending his world title in Belgium at the end of this month.

He will have, in support, the British Tour de France trio, Sean Yates, Malcolm Elliott and Robert Millar, the Scots climbing specialist.

Kelly, computer-ranked the world's top rider for the last three years, had a disastrous Tour de France, finishing 46th, but like Roche sees the Kellogg's marathon as good preparation for that elusive world crown.

The six-day race, which ends on the familiar Westminster one-mile circuit next Sunday, may develop into a battle of the Irish: Roche versus Kelly but the entry, particularly from overseas, is of such a high quality that to forecast the winner is a virtual impossibility.

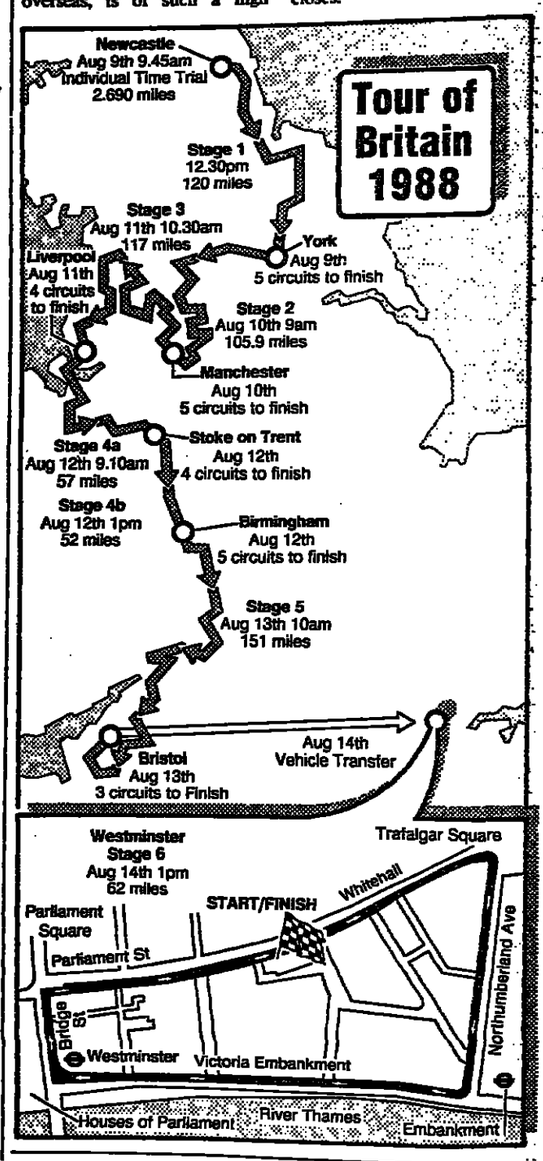
Like Roche, this season has been a write-off for Joey McLoughlin, last year's winner. He, too, has suffered a knee injury and that kept him out of the Tour de France. Now it appears the bad times are behind him and McLoughlin can reckon on good support from his French-based team when he tries to repeat his 1987 victory.

A broken collarbone in last Friday's Sheffield City Centre race has put out Shane Sutton, the Australian powerhouse of the PMS-Dawes squad, winners of the Milk Race team prize. Sutton was talking optimistically yesterday of riding in both the world road and track championships in Belgium but rational thinking is he will not be in competition for another four weeks.

He is replaced by Nick Barnes and a further change in the team brings back the captain, Steve Jones, in place of John Wainwright. Jones and Barnes had originally been earmarked for a fortnight's special training before the world championship at Renaix.

Eight British teams of five start in the tour with Raleigh-Banana, Percy Bilton, Ever Ready-Ammaco having riders all capable of stage victories. The route is difficult and favours the climbers in the Penines, the Cotswolds and on the penultimate stage, the Cheddar Gorge, where the race could be decided before the circuit finish of 62 miles in White Hall.

● Nick Leu, the new British motor-paced champion, and Jon Munns, runner-up in last week's 20km national championship, are among the 61 riders lining up tonight for the last race before the Paddington track, at Maida Vale, west London, closes.



Two-hand trick shows Broad's frustration

By Geoffrey Wheeler

The Sri Lankans, who play England at Lord's in just over a fortnight, are contributing little in the way of favourable pre-Test publicity. Like their three previous fixtures the game against Nottinghamshire ended in a draw, with the touring side unwilling to set a realistic target.

Chris Broad bowled left and right-handed during a four-over spell as Nottinghamshire showed their frustration.

The Sri Lankans, who had started the final day 111 ahead with six wickets in hand, consolidated with a captain's innings from Madugalle, who scored 77 but delayed his declaration until 3 p.m. Nottinghamshire, asked to make 302 in 38 overs, had no option but to bat out time.

Sidebottom, who is having a useful benefit season for Yorkshire, was mainly responsible for Gloucestershire having to follow on at Cheltenham. On his way to five for 34, Sidebottom dismissed the first three in the order and returned to break up a stand between Stovold and Russell. Bainbridge led a second-innings rally and at 148 for two Gloucestershire are only five behind.

With Kallicharran, Banks and Smith already out of action with broken fingers, Warwickshire now have Moles on the injury list with a broken thumb, although he returned against Northamptonshire to help gain a first-innings lead of 17 after Lloyd had sustained his side with his third championship century of the season. He was one of five victims for Davis, whose good work is likely to be wasted, for Northamptonshire crumbled to 86 for nine against Merrick and Parsons.

Injury problems too for Somerset, who did well to answer Derbyshire's 324 at Weston-super-Mare with 281 for eight. Roebuck was unable to bat because of a damaged hand

Akram's reward

Wasim Akram, aged 22, of Lancashire, has won the Britannic Assurance championship player award for July in his first season in English county cricket.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Notts v Sri Lankans

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire drew with the Sri Lankans

SRI LANKANS: First Innings 307 for 7 dec (D B S P Kuruppu 158, R Madugalle 72).

Second Innings

D B S P Kuruppu b Millns	4
†S A R Silva c Scott b Millns	1
M A R Samarasekera c sub b Millns	28
L R D Mendis run out	1
*R Madugalle c Scott b Newell	77
H P Tillekeratne run out	32
J R Ratnayake c Scott b Newell	35
R S Mahanahu not out	37
R Madurusinghe not out	8
Extras (lb 5, w 4, nb 12)	21
Total (7 wkts dec)	244

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-25, 3-30, 4-40, 5-110, 6-197, 7-200.

BOWLING: Cairns 17-3-53-0; Millns 14-2-45-3; Birch 9-4-25-0; K P Evans 8-2-20-0; Newell 11-2-38-2; R J Evans 5-1-23-0; Broad 4-0-30-0; Pollard 1.5-0-5-0.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 250 for 5 dec (B C Broad 73).

Second Innings

P Pollard not out	62
M Newell not out	31
Extras (b 1, lb 2, nb 5)	8
Total (no wkt)	101

B C Broad, D J R Martindale, *J D Birch, R J Evans, K P Evans, †C W Scott, C L Cairns, K Saxelby and D Millns did not bat.

BOWLING: Ratnayake 7-1-16-0; Labrooy 7-0-38-0; Ahangama 6-2-19-0; Madurusinghe 6-1-20-0; Samarasekera 1-0-5-0.

Umpires: B Dudleston and A G T Whitehead.

Somerset v Derbys

WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Derbyshire, with all second-innings wickets in hand, are 101 runs ahead of Somerset

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings

P D Bowler b Marks	27
*J G Wright run out	31
†B J M Maher c Hardy b Trump	0
J E Morris c Waugh b Mallender	24
S C Goldsmith c Burns b Marks	37
B Roberts c Mallender b Trump	62
R Sharma c Roebuck b Scriven	60
P G Newman c Pringle b Trump	5
A E Warner c Waugh b Mallender	45
O H Mortensen not out	6
D E Malcolm c Waugh b Mallender	0
Extras (b 3, lb 4)	7
Total	324

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-58, 2-58, 3-62, 4-122, 5-124, 6-257, 7-269, 8-277, 9-324.

BOWLING: Jones 14-4-58-0; Mallender 20.5-7-29-3; Marks 28-5-61-2; Trump 31-9-81-3; Scriven 25-6-84-1; Pringle 1-0-4-0.

Score after 100 overs: 262-6.

Second Innings

P D Bowler not out	29

*J G Wright not out	27
Extras (lb 1, nb 1)	2
Total (no wkt)	58

SOMERSET: First Innings

J J E Hardy b Sharma	60
†N D Burns c Maher b Newman	33
N J Pringle retired hurt	4
S R Waugh c Maher b Newman	44
R J Bartlett c Bowler b Malcolm	66
V J Marks run out	46
H R J Trump b Malcolm	8
T J A Scriven b Bowler	7
N A Mallender not out	2
A N Jones c Goldsmith b Malcolm	0
Extras (lb 10, nb 1)	11
Total (8 wkts, 78.3 overs)	281

*P M Roebuck did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-64, 2-142, 3-157, 4-220, 5-234, 6-271, 7-281, 8-281.

BOWLING: Malcolm 17.3-4-63-3; Newman 12-3-46-1; Mortensen 16-5-44-0; Warner 13-4-42-1; Sharma 15-2-63-1; Bowler 5-1-13-1.

Bonus points: Somerset 5, Derbyshire 6.

Umpires: J C Balderstone and R A White.

Gloucs v Yorkshire

CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire, with eight second-innings wickets in hand, are two runs behind Yorkshire

YORKSHIRE: First Innings 367 (D Byas 112, P Carrick 81).

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

A J Wright c Moxon b Sidebottom	33
P W Romaines c Robinson b Sidebottom	35
P Bainbridge b Sidebottom	1
K M Curran b Hartley	10
M W Alleyne c Blakey b Shaw	19
M W Pooley c Blakey b Carrick	10
A W Stovold c Hartley b Sidebottom	49
†R C Russell c Love b Sidebottom	29
*D A Graveney not out	7
D V Lawrence b Hartley	4
T M Alderman c Sidebottom b Hartley	0
Extras (lb 8, w 1, nb 8)	17
Total (78 overs)	214

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-69, 3-91, 4-91, 5-108, 6-134, 7-181, 8-205, 9-214.

BOWLING: Hartley 17-1-86-3; Fletcher 13-3-48-0; Carrick 14-7-21-1; Sidebottom 17-4-34-5; Shaw 15-5-37-1.

Second Innings

A J Wright b Hartley	34
P W Romaines c Blakey b Sidebottom	4
P Bainbridge not out	73
K M Curran not out	32
Extras (lb 3, nb 2)	5
Total (2 wkts)	148

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-84.

Bonus points: Gloucestershire 5, Yorkshire 8.

Umpires: R Julian and P B Wight.

Warwickshire v Northamptonshire

EDGBASTON: Northamptonshire, with one second-innings wicket in hand, are 69 runs ahead of Warwickshire

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 261 (M R Gouldstone 50; A T Merrick 4 for 85).

Second Innings

*G Cook c Asif Din b Merrick	6
A Fordham c Humpage b Parsons	20
D J Wild c Humpage b Merrick	14
M R Gouldstone lbw b Reeve	2
N Stanley c and b Small	5
†D Ripley b Parsons	15
W Larkins b Merrick	2
N G B Cook lbw b Merrick	0
W W Davis c Small b Parsons	8
A Walker not out	1
M Robinson not out	3
Extras (lb 10)	10
Total (9 wkts)	86

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-27, 3-37, 4-42, 5-57, 6-74, 7-74, 8-76, 9-82.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

*T A Lloyd c Fordham b Davis	121
A J Moles lbw b Walker	35
A C Storie lbw b Davis	2
Asif Din lbw b Robinson	26
D A Thorne c Ripley b Davis	8
†G W Humpage c Ripley b Walker	2
D A Reeve c N G B Cook b Davis	1
G J Parsons c and b Davis	0
G C Small c Gouldstone b Robinson	11
A T Merrick c Gouldstone b N G B Cook	34
N Gifford not out	1
Extras (b 7, lb 15, w 2, nb 13)	37
Total (88.1 overs)	278

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-80, 2-153, 3-177, 4-184, 5-189, 6-211, 7-213, 8-246, 9-274.

BOWLING: Davis 27-4-76-5; Walker 23-2-86-2; Robinson 23-4-68-2; N G B Cook 15.1-2-26-1.

Bonus points: Northamptonshire 7, Warwickshire 7.

Umpires: J W Holder and A A Jones.

FINAL TEST AVERAGES

England batting and fielding

	M	I	NO	Runs	HS	100	50	Avge	Ct/st
G A Gooch	5	10	0	459	146	1	3	45.90	6
A J Lamb	4	8	2	254	113	1	1	42.33	—
D I Gower	4	8	1	211	86*	—	1	30.14	2
R A Smith	2	4	0	108	57	—	1	26.50	1
P R Downton	3	5	1	84	27	—	—	21.00	9
P W Jarvis	2	3	1	42	29*	—	—	21.00	—
B C Broad	2	4	0	71	54	—	1	17.75	—
T S Curtis	2	4	0	69	30	—	—	17.25	2
N A Foster	2	4	1	49	34	—	—	16.33	1
M D Moxon	2	4	0	55	26	—	—	13.75	1
G R Dilley	4	7	1	58	28	—	—	9.66	1
M W Gatting	2	4	0	38	29	—	—	9.50	1
J E Emburey	3	5	0	46	30	—	—	9.20	3
D R Pringle	4	7	0	52	39	—	—	7.42	—
D J Capel	2	4	0	29	16	—	—	7.25	1
P A J DeFreitas	3	5	0	36	18	—	—	7.20	2
C J Richards	2	4	0	13	8	—	—	3.25	3
J H Childs	2	4	1	2	2*	—	—	—	1

PLAYED IN ONE MATCH: C W J Athey 16, 11; R J Bailey 43, 3; C S Cowdrey 0, 5; M P Maynard 3, 10; G C Small 5* 7.

Bowling

	Ov	Md	Runs	Wkts	BB	5i	Avge
G R Dilley	136.1	26	403	15	5-55	1	26.86
N A Foster	73.2	12	250	9	5-64	1	27.77
D R Pringle	119.0	33	326	11	5-95	1	29.63
G C Small	37.5	6	140	4	4-84	—	35.00
P W Jarvis	57.1	6	217	6	4-107	—	36.16
J H Childs	86.0	29	183	3	1-13	—	61.00
J E Emburey	62.0	14	228	3	2-95	—	76.00
P A J DeFreitas	92.0	16	253	3	2-93	—	84.33

ALSO BOWLED: D J Capel 22.0-2-79-1; C S Cowdrey 5.3-0-21-0.

West Indies batting and fielding

	M	I	NO	Runs	HS	100	50	Avge	Ct/st
A J Logie	5	7	2	364	95*	—	2	72.80	6
P J L Dujon	5	7	1	305	67	—	4	50.83	20
R A Harper	3	3	0	147	74	—	2	49.00	5
C G Greenidge	4	6	0	282	103	1	1	47.00	4
D L Haynes	4	7	2	235	77*	—	3	47.00	3
I V A Richards	5	6	0	223	80	—	2	37.16	3
M D Marshall	5	6	1	135	72	—	1	27.00	1
C L Hooper	5	7	0	186	94	—	1	23.71	3
C E L Ambrose	5	6	2	75	43	—	—	18.75	—
R B Richardson	3	4	0	71	26	—	—	17.75	4
C A Walsh	5	5	3	26	9*	—	—	13.00	—
W K M Benjamin	3	2	0	9	9	—	—	4.50	—
B P Patterson	2	2	0	2	2	—	—	1.00	—

PLAYED IN ONE MATCH: K L T Arthurton 27.

Bowling

	Ov	Md	Runs	Wkts	BB	5i	Avge
W K M Benjamin	67.0	17	151	12	4-52	—	12.58
R A Harper	29.0	11	63	5	3-50	—	12.60
M D Marshall	203.1	49	443	35	7-22	3	12.65
C E L Ambrose	203.1	56	445	22	4-53	—	20.22
C A Walsh	157.2	40	412	12	4-46	—	34.33
B P Patterson	74.5	13	270	4	2-100	—	67.50

ALSO BOWLED: C L Hooper 24-3-57-0; I V A Richards 10-1-28-0.

● Compiled by Richard Lockwood

LEAGUE CRICKET RESULTS

IRISH INTER-PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP: South: Leinster 221 for 9, Munster 129. North: West 272 for 4, North Leinster 141 for 8. Championship winners: South Leinster.

ULSTER SENIOR CUP: Final: Wanngstown 135 for 9 and 148, Downpatrick 75 and 111.

ULSTER SENIOR LEAGUE: First section: Lisburn 172, Bangor 174 for 8; Largan 170 for 8, North Down 101: NICC 197 for 7, RUC 143 for 9. Second section: Academy 95, Ballymena 96 for 3; Cliftonville 148 for 4, Instonians 149 for 3; Lisnaskea 172 for 8, Donaclonney 159 for 8; Armagh 161 for 9, Muckamore 73; Queen's University 86, Saintfield 88 for 4.

DMI HALL WESTERN UNION: Poloc 150 for 9, West of Scotland 151 for 7; Fergusile 153 for 6, Greenock 106 for 7; Ayr 151, Drumpellier 152 for 2; Clydesdale 176 for 1, Kilmarnock 160 for 9; Kelburne 124 for 9, Uddingston 128 for 8.

CAPITAL WINDOWS WELSH CHAMPIONSHIP: Llanell 73, Newport 74 for 1: St Fagans 225 for 8, Gowerton 156.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY LEAGUE: South Northumberdale 231 for 5, Tynedale 151 for 7; Tynemouth 115, Benwell Hill 118 for 2; County Club 246 for 7, Benwell Hill 170 for 5; Alnwick 196 for 6, Morpeth 146 for 7; Blyth 222 for 8, Ashington 154; Percy Main 176 for 2, Backworth 127.

DURHAM SENIOR LEAGUE: Durham City 217 for 3, Burnmoor 192 for 6; North Durham 112, Philadelphia 114 for 5; Chester-le-Street 153, Norden 74 for 7; Sunderland 112, Whitburn 115 for 3; Seaham Harbour 179 for 6, Wearmouth 97; Boldon 159, Eppleton 160 for 6; Gateshead Fell 186 for 1, South Shields 136 for 5.

**GROSBANK NOR

FOOTBALL

Angry bargaining as clubs agree to ITV's £11m offer

By Peter Ball

The final chapter of the Football League's long-running television saga was written yesterday. After a day of hard, sometimes angry, bargaining the clubs agreed to accept the ITV offer of £11 million a year with the first division receiving 75 per cent of the money.

There may, however, still be a bitter epilogue for Philip Carter, the League president. Although the arrival of the Minister of Sport, Colin Moynihan, brought matters to an end after the clubs had agreed changes in the regulations preventing clubs breaking away and also setting up a restructuring committee, which left no time to discuss the presidency, Carter's position is by no means secure.

A requisition for another extraordinary general meeting to discuss the positions of Carter and the Arsenal management committee member, David Dein, is said to be on the way to the League headquarters at Lytham. It was clear yesterday that the majority of clubs outside the first division are still unhappy at the way negotiations have been handled.

This unhappiness surfaced at a press conference after the agreement had been signed, when Ian Stott, of Oldham, the chairman of the second division clubs, said: "It is a good deal, but I do believe the actions of leading clubs has prevented us having a better deal for the whole of football."

Carter, for his part, refused to concede anything he had done in setting up negotiations with ITV was wrong, although he welcomed the package, saying, "There is more money for football generally, so it was the best deal for football."

He rejected any suggestion that the deal justified his actions. "I am not looking for vindication, I am not looking for justification. I am the president of the League with a position to uphold and as far as I am concerned I have done what I feel is necessary as the president of the league. I have not been involved in any Machiavellian dealings."

Inevitably the agreement on dividing up the money consumed most of the day, the EGM not getting under way until 4 p.m. as the first division in one meeting insisted on claiming 80 per cent of the offer, while the second division, with the support of the associate members, insisted on a 70-30 split.

In the end, after considerable horse trading, and the intervention of Gordon Taylor, who agreed to cut the Professional Footballers Association share from 10 per cent to 5 percent, the compromise was effected. Ken Bates, iconoclastic to the last, refused to have any truck with the concession, and left before the vote was taken.

Effectively that leaves the first division with £7,837,500 for the first year, leaving intact the allocation of £200,000 per club, but cutting the fee per match to £190,000. The 21 matches of course remain the same. The second division will now receive £1,306,250 with a similar amount to be divided between the third and fourth divisions.

Identity cards the name of the game

By John Goodbody

Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, yesterday told the Football League clubs that the controversial membership scheme involving identity cards would help reduce their policing costs.

Moynihan said he regretted that the League made the television contract their No. 1 priority at their extraordinary general meeting at the Cumberland Hotel rather than discussing the future of the game.

The Minister had to wait more than an hour for representatives of the 92 clubs to settle the details of their contract before being able to address the meeting. He was not upset by the delay and said afterwards: "The future of football is the priority. I was very keen that the Government's position was made clear."

Philip Carter, the president of the League, said of the clubs' reaction to the legislation, which was decided at the meeting last month chaired by the Prime Minister: "The clubs view with some concern that the Government is making legislation on membership.

"We carried out our own research and did not feel that it would be very useful to introduce a scheme."

The membership scheme, scheduled for the 1989-90 season, will require everyone going to a match to have an identity card. Moynihan admitted that in the short term the scheme might have an effect on attendances but he still considers that in the long term it will bring people back to watch football.

Details of how the scheme will work are being examined by a group chaired by the Minister. Yesterday he stressed that the clubs should have more morning kick-offs so "travelling fans avoid crawling from one pub to another in the hours before the game starts".

Moynihan said that one or two club chairmen expressed reservations about the scheme. However, he added: "I was generously applauded at the end so there was not a unanimous opposition."

BOWLS



Pipe perspective: Somerset's Benham is a study of concentration (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Holders bow out to Ipswich

By Gordon Allan

The Woolwich EBA tours championship began yesterday with the defeat of the holders, Aylesbury Town. Playing at Worthing Pavilion, they lost 19-17 to a rink from the Margaret Catchpole club, Ipswich.

It is comparitively rare for the same players to advance through their county competition to the national finals two years running, as Aylesbury did. Plater, Perrottet, Les Richardson and his brother, Mick, trailed most of the way against the Ipswich unit of Clouting, Wales, Clouthing's brother, Glyn, and Baker. A 2-2-3 sequence in the middle of the match gave Aylesbury a short-lived lead, 13-12, before Ipswich regained control.

A strong Paddington rink, skipped by Steve Halmai, won both their games. Halmai said he can not play this morning because of job commitments (Barber substitutes) but he may return in the afternoon, assuming Paddington are still involved.

David Johnson, the EBA secretary, tells me that the flag flying in front of the Beach House Park pavilion is the same one that was stolen by students during an EBA tour of South Africa in 1974. It was returned a few weeks ago.

It could still by flying for the world championships at Worthing in 1992, the date for which has now been settled: August 8 to 23. The EBA championships will be held immediately afterwards.

TENNIS

Jones takes over captaincy of international team

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Ann Jones, a former Wimbledon and French champion, is to captain the British international teams in the four senior events to be played this year: the world championship for the Federation Cup, the European Cup competition, and two contests with the United States — for the Wightman Cup and (for players aged 21 or less) the Maureen Connolly Trophy.

Jones, aged 49, had an unusually impressive playing record. She was runner-up in three events in the 1957 world table tennis championship but then decided to concentrate on tennis. She won the French singles title twice, Wimbledon once, shared four grand slam doubles championships and contested 14 other finals in grand slam tournaments.

In the Federation Cup competition Jones had a 10-7 record in singles and an 11-5 record in doubles. Her corresponding Wightman Cup figures were 10-11 and 6-5; at a time when her opponents included Billie Jean King, Darlene Hard, Karen Hantze, and Nancy Richey.

King once described her as the most underrated player in the history of British tennis: "The only thing is that all the great players have had one great stroke. That isn't the case with Ann — it's her ability to manoeuvre you about the court."

Jones was technically gifted but her outstanding qualities as a competitor sprang from the heart and the mind or, to use the vernacular, from guts and brains. That was also true of two contemporaries who also won grand slam titles: Angela Mortimer and Shirley Bloomer.

It is reasonable to hope that Jones will transfer to her modest teams similar qualities of heart and mind: or, to put it another way, that she will provoke a maximum physical and mental effort. Her acquired wisdom, plus her enthusiasm for the game, should also be infectious.

Since her playing career ended Jones has been primarily concerned with her family, but has kept in touch with tennis on a part-time basis as an international administrator, a tournament referee, a commentator, and a mentor of young players at the Bisham Abbey national training centre.

Her pupils at Bisham Abbey have included Valda Lake, whose mother was one of Jones's table tennis contemporaries. During the past decade she has come to know the players she will now serve as team captain. "I have watched them grow up," she says, "and it will be a challenge to look after the senior teams."

She resumes a prominent role in British tennis partly because her three children (aged 10 to 16) and her administrative work have become less time-consuming, and partly because she has a sound, mutually respectful relationship with the equally blunt and practical national team manager, Sue Mappin.

Jones considers that Mappin "has set up an excellent system" and that it is not her fault that better players have yet to emerge. Equally, one cannot expect British players to be transformed into Jones clones just because she is in charge of them. But she should certainly get more out of them.

"I can't do a full-time job," Jones says, "but it will be satisfying to have an on-going relationship with players who have grown up with me. And players who play day in, day out, sometimes get a bit jaded. I hope my love for the game, my enthusiasm, will be transferred: and I hope to use my experience to help them gel as a team."

Failure at final hurdle

From Barry Wood, San Diego

A strangely subdued Ann Grossman was defeated 6-1, 6-1 by Stephanie Rehe in the final of the Virginia Slims of San Diego tournament.

Although the score flattered the second seed a little, for many of the games were close and the match contained 17 deuces, Rehe struck the ball more firmly and more consistently than her less-experienced opponent.

Grossman failed to hold any of her seven service games and admitted that after a gruelling three-week period, during which she has had to qualify for each tournament, she had nothing left to give in the biggest match of her life.

She had, as she put it, "run out of gas" and there was no resort to any of the gamesmanship that drew such critical comments from her semi-final victim, Ros Fairbank.

"You have to be aggressive with her or you're in for a battle" Rehe said. "I was tough from the back and came in when I had to, and although she's quick and hit a lot of winners she made a lot of errors, too."

Then Rehe, aged 18, a finalist in Japan and a winner also in Taipei, went shopping for a huge cheesecake by way of celebration. She is enterprising and tries hard to play an adventurous game. Her warm sophistication is an added bonus.

RUGBY UNION

Scotland make all the errors

From Chris Thau
Saint Cyprien, France

The winners and the losers of the England v Scotland game in the first round of the Students World Cup seemed content with the outcome. Naturally England, 16-9 winners, are pleased with a performance that revealed a clinical ability to strike at the right time based on a very strong and well-organized defence.

In addition, the win may have secured England a place among the last four in the semi-finals — a very pleasing prospect indeed.

Scotland, drew comfort from an outstanding performance of their back row of Allan Murray at No. 8, Adam Buchanan-Smith, and Iain Dixon, and an impressive all-round contribution from the big Loughborough University lock, Andrew MacDonald.

"It was not too bad for the first game of the season," the Scottish manager, Ron Small, said. "We haven't played together before. We should have scored in the first 20 minutes when we were dominant, but we gave away far too many penalties.

"The side showed tremendous character and they came back from 13 points down and scored a good try towards the end, though they were physically exhausted."

It is true that the Scots have no one but themselves to blame for the defeat. They committed an endless string of unforced errors but most gravely they gave away a drove of penalties, most of which came from within yards from the England line.

RESULTS: England 16, Scotland 9; New Zealand 29, Italy 10; Argentina 36, French Select XV 16; Wales 33, Fiji 14.

YACHTING

Indulgence poised to snatch lead

From Barry Pickthall, Honolulu

Indulgence, Graham Walker's former Admiral's Cup yacht, under the command here of Alan Gray, was finally given the chance to prove her potential in the 775-mile Round the State finale to the Kenwood Cup ocean racing series off Hawaii.

Midway through the first night at sea, the French-built Andrieu-design was challenging the leading American one-tonner, Bravura, for the lead, as the Kenwood Cup fleet rounded the northernmost island of Kauai. By yesterday morning, the leading group was expected to be well into the 280-mile leg, south-east of the southern tip of Hawaii, giving Indulgence the opportunity to break ahead of her Farr-designed rival for the first time.

At the same time, Robin Aisher's Yeoman XXVII was lying seventeenth among the Kenwood Cup yachts and 22nd overall, but should the committee grant Juno, the third member of the British team, average points following the collision that has forced her retirement from the series, the team will remain in third place.

Despite Bravura's strong charge, she and her American team colleagues, Insatiable (eighth) and Champosa V (sixteenth), were failing to make any impression on the leading Australian team of Sagacious, The Esanda Way and Great News.

Sagacious, the Farr-designed one-tonner skippered by Gary Appleby, the present individual points leader, was lying third around the top island supported by The Esanda Way in sixth and Great News, in fourteenth.

Windward Passage, the new Australian Maxi which has scored line honours in each race so far, again led the fleet at midnight on Sunday, but it was by no means certain that she will break the record for the race that was set by Boomerang in 1984.

Edwardian era returns

By Malcolm McKeag

A British cutter and an American schooner will race round the Isle of Wight 137 years after the first such race.

Moonbeam, an 80ft Edwardian cutter, designed by William Fife, the Scottish designer, and Vagrant, the 90ft American schooner, now owned by Peter de Savary, will race over the course in October. John Poncia, Moonbeam's owner, suggested the contest and de Savary agreed during Cowes Week.

Both yachts have been restored: Vagrant designed and built by Nathaniel Herreshoff, the "Wizard of Bristol" whose New England yard produced many successful America's Cup defenders. She was bought in the Bahamas by de Savary as a wreck. Moonbeam, built in Scotland in 1903, was bought in 1974 by Poncia and has undergone a three-year re-fit.

Poncia hopes to rekindle interest in holding regular races for classic yachts, the Barge matches of the Thames and the races of the Old Gaffers' Association, which concern mainly former working craft, being the main present-day events.

December meeting threatened

The World Match Racing Conference, meeting in London over the next two days to finalize details of its inaugural world championship, in Australia this December, faces a challenge from the International Yacht Racing Union and its advisers, Mark McCormick's International Management Group, who want to get involved with the championship (Barry Pickthall writes).

Phil Mostyn, of the Royal Perth Yacht Club, which has secured substantial support for the event from the Western Australian Government, was wary yesterday that any involvement of the IYRU at this stage could upset arrangements. But Mike Evans, the director general of the IYRU, was at pains to defuse any ideas of a hostile takeover, saying: "The IYRU must sanction all international world championships and has yet to approve this event. We represent 93 nations, are responsible for looking after the good of the sport, and believe that IYRU involvement would strengthen the series considerably."

Test of endurance

Melbourne — Twenty-one boats left Sydney yesterday on what has been described as the world's toughest yachting event, the Bicentennial Round Australia Race (a Special Correspondent writes).

There were gale force winds for the start of a contest which will take the yachts completely around the continent on an anti-clockwise course, with the event likely to last until October or November.

GOLF

Bayman has break from Wentworth

By John Hennessy

With one important exception, the English women's stroke-play championship, sponsored by NatWest, has attracted a strong cast to Wentworth's East course this week, starting today.

Linda Bayman has been claimed by her children to go on holiday and the event thus loses the British stroke-play champion and one third of the team to represent Britain and Ireland in the world championship in Sweden next month.

Julie Wade and Susan Shapcott, the two other members of the team for Sweden, are entered, together with Jill Thornhill, their captain, and Joanne Furby, the British champion. They lead a formidable array of talent.

These are heady times for Wade, aged 21, and already festooned with honours. She holds both this title and the English match-play championship, as well as the stroke-play titles and under-21 and under-23 levels and the intermediate (under-25) match-play championships. She played her part in the Curtis Cup victory (along with Shapcott, Bayman and Thornhill) and was beaten in the British championship earlier this season only by Furby in the final.

Three other former British match-play champions have had to withdraw, Dinah Henson (1970) and Janet Collingham (1987) because of pressure of work and Angela Uzielli (1977) because of a broken thumb.

Superb start by Sherman

Paul Sherman, aged 16, of Ashford, Kent, produced one of the finest performances of the first round of the boys' championship at Formby yesterday.

Sherman, playing in the event for the first time, sent Calum Gordon, the Scottish junior international, tumbling to an 8 and 6 defeat after making a superb start with wins at three of the opening four holes.

Another Kent teenager, Paul Page, from Dartford, bidding for a double after his English stroke-play title success, made a predictably safe start, having few problems in his 7 and 6 defeat of Robert Elias, of Wales.

Stuart Paul disposed of Paul Wyn-Jones, from Lymm, after winning four holes in a row from the sixth.

Charles lets a lead slip away

Medinah, Illinois (AFP) — Bob Charles, of New Zealand, and the defending champion, Gary Player, of South Africa, were tied on 288 after 72 holes of the US Senior Open, dominated by overseas players, and will play off over 18 holes today.

Both scored 73, one over par, in the final round on the difficult, 6,881-yard Medinah Country Club course, with Charles looking the likely champion when he took a three-stroke lead with a birdie on the 14th hole.

However, the left-hander dropped a stroke at each of the next three holes and missed a birdie chance at the 18th, whereas Player played the last seven holes in strict par.

MOTOR RACING

The enigma at the wheel of a Lotus

From Simon Barnes, Budapest

For the mechanics and the engineers of the Camel Lotus team, the Hungarian Grand Prix weekend was dominated by the enigmatic, bewildering, charming and exasperating personality of Nelson Piquet. But then, so is every racing weekend.

Some cannot help the treacherous suspicion seeping into the back of their minds: is the man really trying out there? Can our car really be as bad as all that? Others take refuge in the logical standpoint: to make our work worth doing, we *have* to trust and believe in Piquet.

But last year they had Ayrton Senna around them, ravenous for success, for ever fussing about the car and talking with the team, as if the desperate eagerness of his presence would be enough to coax an extra millisecond from the machine. Senna is one of sport's greatest keenies.

Piquet is the complete opposite. He has seen it all, done it all and won it all: world champion three times and all that. And even if this were his first season, those laid-back qualities of utter confidence would still be exasperating his team.

The tensest time at a grand prix is in the hours before the race, hours which I spent last Sunday watching the bewildering skills of the team, the lightning-swift practice tyre-changes, the endless adjustments and testing and readjustments.

"If I have a criticism of Nelson," Peter Warr, the team director, said, "it is with communication. He will say, I want the car two millimetres lower, this changed or that changed — but he never says *why*. I wish he would tell us more."

The season has not brought the best from the team or its driver. "A bad car," Piquet said, demonstrating his unique diplomatic skill. "We can improve it, but we can't transform it."

Some find it hard to forgive Piquet for finding the team's failure so comfortable to deal with, perhaps forgetting that he has dealt with success with the same indifference. He gives the two imposters a shrug and a critical curl of the lip. Indeed, he would be an odd and enigmatic person if no one in the world had ever heard of him.

Taking disaster with a shrug

"I am 10 years into Formula One and I know that some years are good and some bad. I won the world championship in 1981 — 1982 was a disaster. In 1983 I won again. In 1984 I led 12 of the 16 races. I finished three of them. I won last year. This season is a disaster." He shrugged.

The tensions within teams are always intriguing. Formula One starts out as a team game, but at the end, when the race starts, there is only one man that counts. Or with the Williams team last year, two men: Piquet and Mansell. Their rivalries and tensions entertained the world. Piquet hated it.

"Rivalries are not good for the team, not good for the drivers, not good for the development of the car," he said. Others think that such tensions are worth championship points and that the second driver who can take points from rival teams is a diamond.

You couldn't wish for a less threatening colleague than the Lotus No. 2, Satoru Nakajima. Piquet is happy with that, indeed, happy with the team. It is a shame that the car is not terribly quick. "Already I think about next year," Piquet said. "I would like to end the season with two good races and have a strong team next year. I don't want to jump teams."

One wonders how many years Piquet will go on. "I like what I do," he said. "I am 36. I try to do everything to be at the top again. I will stay in Formula One — I don't say 10 years, I don't say two years. I think I will drive Formula One when I am 40 — and then . . ."

A pause. Piquet shrugged.

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

UNITED STATES: National Football League (NFL): Pre-season exhibition: New Orleans Saints 23, Minnesota Vikings 20.

MOTOCROSS

NAMUR, Belgium: Belgian grand prix: 1, H Carlqvist (Swe), 40pts; 2, M Banks (GB), 28; 3, K Nicoll (GB), 25.

BOWLS

WORTHING: Woolwich English Bowling Association National Fours championship: First round: Gravesend (Kent) 18, Cowes Medina (Isle of Wight) 16; Preston Manor (Sussex) 28, Keswick Fitz Park (Cumbria) 13; Ipswich (Suffolk) 18, G B Britton (Gloucs) 8; Essington Court (Warwicks) 23, Weobley (Herefordshire) 13; Ilminster (Somerset) 26, Ingleby North Down (Cleveland) 13; Selby (Yorks) 23, Bishop Auckland (Durham) 18; Leicester (Leics) w/over Ilkeston Enterprise (Derbys) scr; Summergown (Oxon) 21, Chesham (Herts) 15; Spotser (Lincs) 25, Burbage (Leics) 14; Hunstanton (Norfolk) 23, Camon Downs (Cornwall) 20; Ongar (Essex) 28, Natterton (Yorks) 12; Croydon (Surrey) 26, Alexandra Park (Dorset) 8; Beaswood Miners Welfare (Notts) 20, Romsey (Cambs) 19; Chesham Broadway (Bucks) 24, Seaton Sluice (Northumberland) 13; Kettering Lodge (Northants) 23, Bolton (Lancs) 13; Droitwich Spa (Worcs) 21, View Lane Park (Durham) 15; Ilminster (Somerset) 18, Honiton (Devon) 13; Maidenhead Town (Berks) 24, South Ward (Herts) 14; Bournemouth (Hants) 17, Bedford Borough (Beds) 13; Suttons (Berks) 17, Pyrtons Engines (Hunts) 15; March Cons (Cambs) 20, Stuarts (Oxon) 19; Workington (Cumbria) 18, Hereford 15; Plessey (Notts) 22, [illegible] Barton Northants) 16, Paddington (Middx) 25, Westerhope (Northumberland) 13; Spencer Millisham (Wilts) 24, Wellford on Avon (Warwicks) 13; Essex County 21, Dorchester (Dorset) 12; Pelhams (Herts) 22, Nailsworth Mills (Gloucs) 10; Hatfield (Herts) 23, Priesthorpe (Norfolk) 12; Bedford Borough 18, Chacewater (Cornwall) 19; Margaret Catchpole (Suffolk) 18, Aylesbury Town (Bucks) 17; Croydon (Surrey) 21, Bosun Steadon Road (Lincs) 17; Wadhurst (Sussex) 17, Livesey Memorial (Kent) 16.

FISHING

CLWYD: Season end Hedges Fly Fishing championships: Welsh final: 1, Llanfair Angling Association, Aberystwyth.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: National League: Philadelphia Phillies 7, Chicago Cubs 4; New York Mets 6, Pittsburgh Pirates 2; San Francisco Giants 14, Atlanta Braves 6; Montreal Expos 11, St. Louis Cardinals 5; Houston Astros 4, Los Angeles Dodgers 2; Cincinnati Reds 4, San Diego Padres 3. American League: Boston Red Sox 3, Detroit Tigers 0 (10 innings); New York Yankees 5, Minnesota Twins 1; Kansas City Royals 5, Toronto Blue Jays 1; Milwaukee Brewers 7, Baltimore Orioles 2; Chicago White Sox 5, California Angels 3; Seattle Mariners 12, Oakland Athletics 7; Texas Rangers 2, Cleveland Indians 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East division	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
New York Mets	67	43	.609	—
Montreal Expos	60	49	.550	6½
Pittsburgh Pirates	60	50	.545	7
Chicago Cubs	53	58	.486	13½
Philadelphia Phillies	48	62	.436	19
St Louis Cardinals	47	63	.427	20
West division				
LA Dodgers	62	47	.569	—
Houston Astros	60	50	.545	2½
San Fran Giants	58	52	.527	4½
Cincinnati Reds	55	55	.500	7½
San Diego Padres	51	60	.459	12
Atlanta Braves	38	72	.345	24½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East division	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
Detroit Tigers	66	44	.600	—
New York Yankees	62	48	.574	3
Boston Red Sox	63	47	.573	3
Milwaukee Brewers	56	55	.500	11
Toronto Blue Jays	54	58	.482	13
Cleveland Indians	53	58	.477	13½
Baltimore Orioles	37	73	.336	29
West division				
Oakland Athletics	69	43	.616	—
Minnesota Twins	61	49	.555	7
California Angels	57	54	.514	11½
Kansas City Royals	56	54	.509	12
Texas Rangers	48	60	.444	19
Chicago White Sox	43	62	.441	19½
Seattle Mariners	42	69	.378	26½

FOOTBALL

WORLD CUP: Qualifying matches: Accra: Ghana 0, Liberia 0. Luanda: Angola 0, Sudan 0.

ROSARIO, Argentina: Libertadores Cup: Newell's Old Boys (Arg) 1, San Lorenzo (Arg) 0.

GOLF

CORDOVA, Tennessee: St Jude Classic tournament: Final round (US unless stated): 273: J Mudd, 68, 68, 67, 70. 274: P Jacobsen, 65, 68, 72, 69; N Price (SA), 73, 64, 71, 66. 276: L Mize, 70, 69, 70, 69; D Rummells, 70, 69, 66, 71; T Simpson, 66, 68, 68, 72. 277: C Strange, 69, 71, 67, 70; T Kite, 71, 69, 67, 70. 278: F Allen (SA), 69, 69, 71, 69. 279: R Zokol (Can), 71, 70, 73, 65; L Roberts, 70, 72, 72, 65; T Armour, 69, 69, 74, 67; L Nelson, 73, 70, 66, 70; H Twitty, 70, 69, 69, 71; S Hoch, 71, 68, 69, 71. British: 281: K Brown, 73, 70, 70, 78.

MIDNAM, Illinois: US Senior Open: Final round (US unless stated): 288: R Charles (NZ), 75, 70, 70, 73; G Player (SA), 74, 70, 71, 73. 289: B Crampton (Aus), 73, 74, 70, 72. 290: P Thomson (Aus), 72, 73, 72, 73; O Moody, 72, 73, 72, 73. 291: Chi Chi Rodriguez, 73, 73, 75, 67; H Henning (SA), 70, 73, 76, 72. 292: L Graham, 72, 71, 73, 76; A Geiberger, 73, 71, 77, 71. British: 295: D Oakcliff, 74, 76, 80, 75.

HIGH POINT, North Carolina: Pat Bradley international established, Final scores (US unless stated): M Nause, 14pts; J Dickinson, D Massey, 13; A Okamoto (Japan), 13; N Lopez, 11; Jn Britz, D Germain, 10; J Anderson, J Rosenthal, A Alcott, 9; J Inhster, 7; P Allen, 6; M B Zimmerman, 5; H Farr, 4; P Bradley, S Quinlan, 3; C Johnson, 2; D Richard, -2.

SONY WORLD RANKINGS: 1, G Norman (Aus), 1,411pts; 2, A Lyle (Sco), 1,302; 3, S Ballesteros (Sp), 1,184; 4, C Strange (US), 1,044; 5, N Faldo (Eng), 906; 6, B Langer (WG), 879; 7, B Crenshaw (US), 827; 8, I Woosnam (Wal), 771; 9, L Wadkins (US), 754; 10, M McNulty (Zim), 750.

FORMBY: British Boys' championship: First round: W Bennett (Rutslip) wo C Green (Gt Yarmouth), scr; R Stoddart (Newport) bt M King (Shotts), 1 hole; R Bulengo (Spain) bt S Edwards (Wrexham), 1 hole; D Morris (North Herts) bt C Zeppa (Italy), 5 and 4; B Kinsella (Skerries) bt C Platt (Pedaswood and Buckley), 2 and 1; D Kelly (Northants Co) wo C Gouvernaire (Fra), scr; S Khan (Chingford) wo I Kerr (Stranraer), scr; D Stenson (Sutton) bt D Delaney (Belgium), 1 hole; S Middleton (Glencorse) bt R Evans (Ashburnham), 3 and 1; D Lee (Seaton Carew) bt J Snead (Flint), 7 and 6; A Fleming (West Herts) bt D O'Neill (Dungannon), 5 and 5; E Canonica (Italy) wo N Ludwell (Selby), scr; P Page (Dartford) bt R Elias (Carmarthen), 7 and 6; B Ingleby (Royal Cinque Ports) bt D Mather (Newbiggin-by-the-Sea), 6 and 5; B Meaney (Castle) bt W Dow (Lenzie), 1 hole; F Hernandez (Spain) bt J Taylor (Coodan Beach), at 19th; S Edmond (Hull) wo D Sanchez (Spain), scr; S Pardoe (Goring and Streatley) bt M Fairbairn (Newbiggin-by-the-Sea), 1 hole; M Mills (Whitchurch) wo R Goodey (Bentley), scr; M Payne (Sandilands) bt G Murphy (Killarney), 4 and 2; J Greaser (Walton Heath) bt G Reilly (Monifieth), 3 and 1; A Emery (Chelmsford) bt R Vinall (Kingsdown), 3 and 2; A Wesson (Tredegar Park) bt P Murphy (Brynmill), 3 and 2; A Cavalier (Italy) bt M Mitchell (Spain), 2 and 1; P Sherman (Ashford) bt C Gordon (Callander), 8 and 6; P Fulke (Swe) bt C Dilley (Billingham), 3 and 2; P Oliver (Dartford) wo A Fidgeon (Stoke Poges), scr; J Tookey (Leek) bt A McCandless (Royal Portrush), 7 and 6; M Dove (Broadway) bt G Stumpf (Austria), 4 and 3; M Murray (Lanell) bt T Hendrie (Shotts), at 20th; D Morton (Redbourn) bt A Whitelaw (Longniddry), at 20th; S Paul (Tredegar) bt P Wyn-Jones (Lymm), 6 and 4; J Lowe (Teesside) bt E Mackay (Longniddry), 6 and 5; A Jones (Stretford-upon-Avon) bt J Gneson (Denmark), 1 hole; T Munoz (Sp) bt D Jones (Glynhir), 7 and 5; M Pullan (Sandmoor) wo M Gorman (Downes Crediton), scr; I Welsh (Haxham) bt M Robb (Old Ranfurly), 5 and 3; R Johnson (Carrdiff) bt P Pusstello (It), 6 and 5; M Natoli (It) bt M McGuire (Drayton Park), 4 and 2; M Ryder (Tyneside) bt J Roberson (Ballater), 2 holes; R Walker (Wisenside) bt M Smee (Garstead Park), 1 hole; R Walton (Temple) bt I Towell (Bearsted), at 19th; R Sjoberg (Swe) bt R Hegnbottom (Calcy), 4 and 3; C Watts (Worthing) bt C Thompson (Heswall), 1 hole; R Milne (Holme Hall) bt J Wiltshire (Camberley Heath), 1 hole; S Syms (Ladybank) wo G Sproule (Co Sligo), scr; N Gorman (Lutehead) wo G Hanchen (Salisbury), scr; S Hodges (Kingstown) wo R Oliveira (Port), scr; A Rudkin (Kenilworth) wo M Groombridge (Hale), scr.

CYCLING

SOUTHBOROUGH: Time trial (25 miles): 1, T Stevens (Vulcan CRC), 57:52. Team: San Fairy Ann CC, 3:09:47.

LEICESTERSHIRE: Time trial (25 miles): 1, C Boardman (Manchester WH), 54:38. Team: Mansfield RC, 3:00:22.

RIDLEY JACKSON TROPHY (85 miles): 1, T Schools (CC Bowland), 3:59:25.

EAST DEVON: Trinity Trophy (85 miles): 1, S Parker (Anglia Sport), 3:28:30.

SPEEDWAY

PETERBOROUGH: National League: Peterborough 14 (C Hodgson 5), Mildenhall 13 (A Hines 4, E Monaghan 4, M Taylor 4), Eastbourne 13 (A Buck 6), Poole 8 (D Bliss 4).

CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING

CHESTER: British Olympic Trap grand prix: 1, P Croft, 198pts.

ATHLETICS

STOKE ON TRENT: Milton 10km road race: 1, M Roberts (City of Stoke), 30min 10sec; 2, A Hartveld (City of Stoke), 30:17; 3, K Lamb (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 30:35. Team: Wolverhampton and Bilston, 42pts.

MOTOR RACING

BRANDS HATCH: British FF2000 championship: 14th round: 1, Steve Robertson (Reynard 88SF); 2, Julian Westwood (Van Diemon RF88); 3, E Sakal (Swift DB88).

TENNIS

MASON, Ohio: Pringles Light Classic tournament: B Potter (US) bt H Kalesi (Neth), 6-2, 6-2.

INDIANAPOLIS: US hardcourt championship: Final: B Becker (WG) bt J McEnroe (US), 6-4, 6-2.

SAN DIEGO: Women's tournament: Final: S Rehe (US) bt A Grossman (US), 6-1, 6-1.

SHEFFIELD: LTA VW National ranking championships: Finals: Men: D Bishop bt G Henderson, 2-6, 4-3 (ret.). Women: K Howden bt V Wait, 6-2, 6-3.

YACHTING

CLYDE: Lowland British Optimist championships: Second race: 1, S Templeman (Hayling Island); 2, N Quintrell (Restronguet SC); 3, T Ottesen (Norway and Datchet Water SC). Third race: 1, N Quintrell; 2, S Templeman; 3, C Mayhew.

LOWESTOFT: Flying Fifteen world championship: Fourth race: 1, Hottstrot (J Power, Royal Norfolk and Suffolk YC); 2, Back Scuttler (G Wells, Hayling Island SC); 3, Destay (N Buckley, Babbacombe Corinthian YC).

BRIXHAM: Team national championships: First race: 1, W and U Wagner (Queen Mary SC); 2, M Barnes and L Harnett (Whitstable SC); 3, A and G Lebrun (Queen Mary SC). Second race: 1, M Barnes and L Harnett; 2, D and C Mason (Bewl Valley SC); 3, G Udo (WV Cosham SC).

LEE-ON-SOLENT: GP 14-Class national championships. Second race: 1, C Burton and A McMillan (Midland SC); 2, R Instone and A Cole (Chase SC); 3, M Platt and D Jobson (Bolton SC).

BRIDLINGTON: Second day: Yorkshire one-designs: 1, Mr and Mrs D F Armstrong (Bridlington). Squibs: 1, Ambergambler (Mr and Mrs G Dyson, Wilberfoss). F Class 1, More Sprats (J W Davies, Hornsea).

EVENING RACING

Nottingham

Going: firm

5.45 (2m) 1, Crime Passionnel (G Carter, 4-1); 2, Es-Port (50-1); 3, Letterasgile (15-2). Dwale 2-1 fav. ¾l, nk, 2½l, ½l. 4l. N Vigors at Upper Lambourn. Tote: £7.30; £1.10, £23.00, £1.20. DF: £119.90. CSF: £121.42. NR: Denaby, Late Cut.

6.15 (1m 2f) 1, Spats Columbo (Pat Eddery, 15-2); 2, Rangers Lad (2-1 fav); 3, Birchgrey Lady (100-30). 6 ran. NR: Princess Lucienne. 1½l, 12l. J Payne. Tote: £8.20; £2.30, £1.70. DF: £10.90. CSF: £21.39.

Father's footsteps

The Bournemouth manager, Harry Redknapp, has agreed a fee of around £50,000 for Kevin Bond, the Southampton captain and defender. Bond, aged 31, the son of former Bournemouth manager, John Bond, was previously with Manchester City and Norwich City.

Williams injury

Richard Williams, the Northamptonshire all-rounder who damaged his knee while scoring his first century of the season against Essex last week, has had a cartilage operation. Williams hopes to return to action by the end of the month.

Late addition

Jonathan Broughton, the City of Leeds swimmer, has been added to the Great Britain team for the Olympics as a member of the 4 x 200 metres freestyle relay squad.

Stomach-churning time for driver

And for the man who is, quite literally, at the sharp end of the business, the man who must put his life on the line for the team every fortnight, it is the worst, the most stomach-churning time of all.

Piquet sleeps. He slips into the motor-home, curls up on a sofa and has a kip. It is the most extraordinary ability. I have only heard of one top performer with the same facility and that is Sebastian Coe: "like a little dormouse," one athlete described him.

If Piquet has tensions, he doesn't show them, or not in the usual way. He is slow to make his relationships: for him, people have to pass some complicated private test. After six months with Lotus, he is, for much of the team, as mysterious a person as ever.

"I was seven years with Brabham," Piquet said. "And they were like a family. Two years with Williams. It takes much more than six months to find out how a team works, what is wrong, what to do. It takes time, to know who are the liars and the idiots, who are the good guys."

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Bitter aftermath as Coe is omitted

Landmarks in Coe's career

1979: world records in 800 metres (1:42.33), 1,500 metres (3:32.03) and mile (3:48.95).

1980: Olympic 1,500 metres champion; Olympic 800 metres runner-up.

1981: world records in 800 metres (1:41.73), 1,000 metres (2:12.18) and mile (3:48.53 and 3:47.33).

1984: Olympic 1,500 metres champion; Olympic 800 metres runner-up.

1986: European 800 metres champion.

● Coe is the only man to have won the Olympic 1,500 metres title twice.

● Coe has set more world records than any other British athlete.

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

Sebastian Coe was left out of Britain's Olympic athletics team yesterday — against the advice of the selectors. Coe's omission, which Peter Coe, his father and coach, said was "a political decision", was effected by the full council of the British Amateur Athletic Board. It met yesterday to consider the selectors' choices, which, it is understood, included Coe. The council, however, overruled his selection by 11 votes to 10.

When the younger Coe, still suffering from the legacy of long injuries, failed to get through the heats of the Olympic 1,500 metres trial in Birmingham on Saturday, it was generally accepted that the form of Steve Cram, Peter Elliott and Steve Crabb was such that Coe had little or no chance of getting one of the three selections at that distance, and thus would miss the opportunity of defending the title he has won twice.

However, since Coe had run a reasonably fast, attacking 800 metres in 1min 45.5sec earlier in the season, and has also won two Olympic silver medals at the distance, there seemed ample scope for him, as holder of the superlative world record of 1min 41.73sec, to get the third, discretionary, place at 800 metres.

And that, it seems, is what the selectors recommended. But the decision was overruled at the meeting of the full British Amateur Athletic Board council yesterday. What is more, Coe lost by a single vote of the 21 members, in favour of Elliott, who will thus be competing in both middle-distance events in Seoul.

Sebastian Coe said: "I have only two comments to make.

Firstly, this represents of course a great personal disappointment. But, secondly, I want to wish the very best of luck, fitness and form to all those selected. They have before them the highest honour in sport — to represent their country at an Olympic Games."

Peter Coe's response was rather more acerbic. "His brother Nick was right when he said Seb should tell them to get stuffed. But it doesn't surprise me in the least. I know there were a lot of people gunning for him. I believe they have stripped him of his dignity. Seb has paid a very heavy price because of his association with the Sports Council."

The most prominent "political" correlation of that remark is Sebastian Coe's chairmanship of the Sports Council's Olympic Review Committee in 1985. A sum of £5.25 million was distributed to all the Olympic sports federations in Britain, except athletics, because, to paraphrase the Review Committee's decision, the athletics administrators could not give a satisfactory explanation about how and where they were spending their money. Coe has also been instrumental in forcing the athletics administrators to take the problem of drugs in the sport more seriously.

Peter Coe was on less stable ground when he said: "Seb is still the best middle-distance runner in Britain." That is something Steve Cram's form obviously refutes. And it is unfair on Elliott, although Peter Coe was probably right in saying: "Can you imagine what would have happened if they'd picked Seb over Elliott? In the north, they'd have claimed class distinction."

What is disturbing about this decision is the one-vote difference that consigned Coe to Olympic history. Some, if not many, of the Board council members often have great difficulty recognizing British athletes, let alone indulging in debates about their Olympic suitability.

Sebastian Coe was seeing a doctor yesterday about a chest infection he picked up while training at altitude in Switzerland. Elliott was as pleased as Peter Coe was perturbed by the 800 metres selection. But Elliott also recognized the pressure on himself in being chosen ahead of Coe.

"I know I'll be going to Seoul as the man who kept Seb Coe out of the team," he said. "But I'm pleased the selectors have got enough faith in me to do the double. I'm sad Seb won't be going, but I've gone out and proved myself on the track. And I'll be going to Seoul, and doing what I always do, give 100 per cent." That, at least, no one could argue with.

END COLUMN

Racing off on violent course

By Michael Phillips

The directors of Newmarket racecourse gather today for what was planned as a routine meeting. Instead they will be talking about the death of a racegoer at the course on Saturday, the culmination of deteriorating crowd behaviour, much of it drink-related, that is clouding the sport.

It is a problem which should be concentrating the minds of not just the Newmarket executives but also those of every board of every racecourse in the country and the Jockey Club itself.

For a long time racing was able to sit back (in what some might describe as smug comfort), point the finger at other sports and claim that it did not happen here. Now it is being invaded by the drunken violence that has scarred football and had some effect on cricket.

How to get to grips with it is what racecourse managements are going to have to worry over, just as the Government has compelled the football administrators to confront hooliganism.

Problems may be inter-related

The two problems could be inter-related. To say that there is never any crowd misbehaviour on a racecourse during the football season but that there is, with ugly regularity, during the football close-season would be an injustice to most of those who love football.

However, it is a fact that we hear a great deal more about these volatile situations during the summer holiday season, when there is no football, than we do at other times. Perhaps they are the same people; perhaps they are others on a pub or works or office outing, fuelled by day-long drinking.

The Racecourse Association has to consider reconvening its working party on crowd behaviour in the hope that with fresh evidence it will unearth the cause or the cure or both.

The Jockey Club can lay down strict guidelines, as it did nine months ago, when it sensed that the problem was growing. But what is good for Newmarket, York or Goodwood in August is not necessarily good for Newbury, Wincanton, Hexham or Nottingham at other times of the year.

Nick Lees, clerk of the course at Newmarket, says he has followed the Jockey Club's guidelines to the letter and this year he is spending £80,000 on security. He maintains that trouble does not occur there during the football season and that when it does it is male aggression: a coachload of the boys on an awayday without the wives, girlfriends or children; the trouble is, of course, fuelled by drink.

George Robinson, our Newmarket Correspondent, saw some of the events there on Saturday before the explosion of violence and the death in the car park. He said: "They made no attempt to watch the racing. They were there for the booze."

Drunken raid on Goodwood tent

Philip Mitchell, the Epsom trainer, described, in a letter to *The Sporting Life* last week, a drunken raid on the owners' and trainers' tent at Goodwood two weeks ago. Mitchell wrote: "After the last race, a crowd of hyper-relaxed racegoers barged their way in, knocking drinks and owners in all directions on their way to the bar. Obviously, one owner took offence to this and was punched in the face, splitting his nose and top lip."

What many in racing will hope for is that the new licensing laws, soon to come into force, will tempt those who simply want a party to remain in the pubs. It would be much cheaper for them not have to pay a racecourse fee admission just to have the right to drink virtually all day long.

I will be a sadder man if the time ever comes when bars are closed on a racecourse. For celebrating success and drowning sorrow have always been part and parcel of the game, whether it be as owner, trainer, jockey, punter or on a family day out.

But racing must act urgently and strongly. Otherwise the crowds which have come flocking back in recent years will turn their backs and seek more civilized ways of enjoying themselves.

Alcohol ban, page 3

Self-picked team has potential to match best

By Pat Butcher

The selection or otherwise of Sebastian Coe was always going to be the focus of yesterday's announcement of Britain's Olympic athletics team, but it should not obscure the fact that the team, which has virtually picked itself, is probably Britain's best in recent Olympic history, given that the Games of the XXIV Olympiad in Seoul will have the broadest representation and the strongest competition ever.

On the only other occasion that the Summer Olympics were held in the Far East, in Tokyo in 1964, British athletes won four gold medals. That was before the consolidation of East Germany as a leading athletics power and before the emergence of the African nations in the men's distance events.

With a similar shortfall of talent in Moscow in 1980, that time mostly in the sprints because of the boycott led by the United States, Britons again won four golds.

With only Cuba and Ethiopia now almost certain to back the North Korean boycott, and only Ethiopia's distance men likely to have reckoned in events where British athletes have strong chances of medals, it is not inconceivable that Britons could do even better this time.

There are serious chances of British medals in Linford Christie in the 100 and 200 metres; John Regis in the longer sprint; Colin Jackson in the 110 metres hurdles; Steve Cram and Peter Elliott in the 800 and 1,500 metres; Eamonn Martin in the 5,000 and 10,000 metres; Yvonne Murray in the 3,000 metres; Liz McColgan in the 10,000 metres; and Fatima Whitbread and Tessa Sanderson in the javelin.

Overall, as Frank Dick, the national director of coaching, told the selection Press conference: "The trials underlined the greatest concentration of excellence ever in British athletics, and I expect even greater performances in Seoul."

There are presently 49 men and 42 women in the team, which is scheduled to start leaving for the Japanese "holding camp" from the beginning of September. That is fewer than the projected 58 men and 45 women, but there are a number of athletes doing two events, namely Christie and Regis, Cram and Elliott, Martin, Paula Dunn and Simmone Jacobs in the women's sprints, Kirsty wade and Shireen Bailey at 800 and 1,500 metres, and Sally Gunnell in both hurdles.

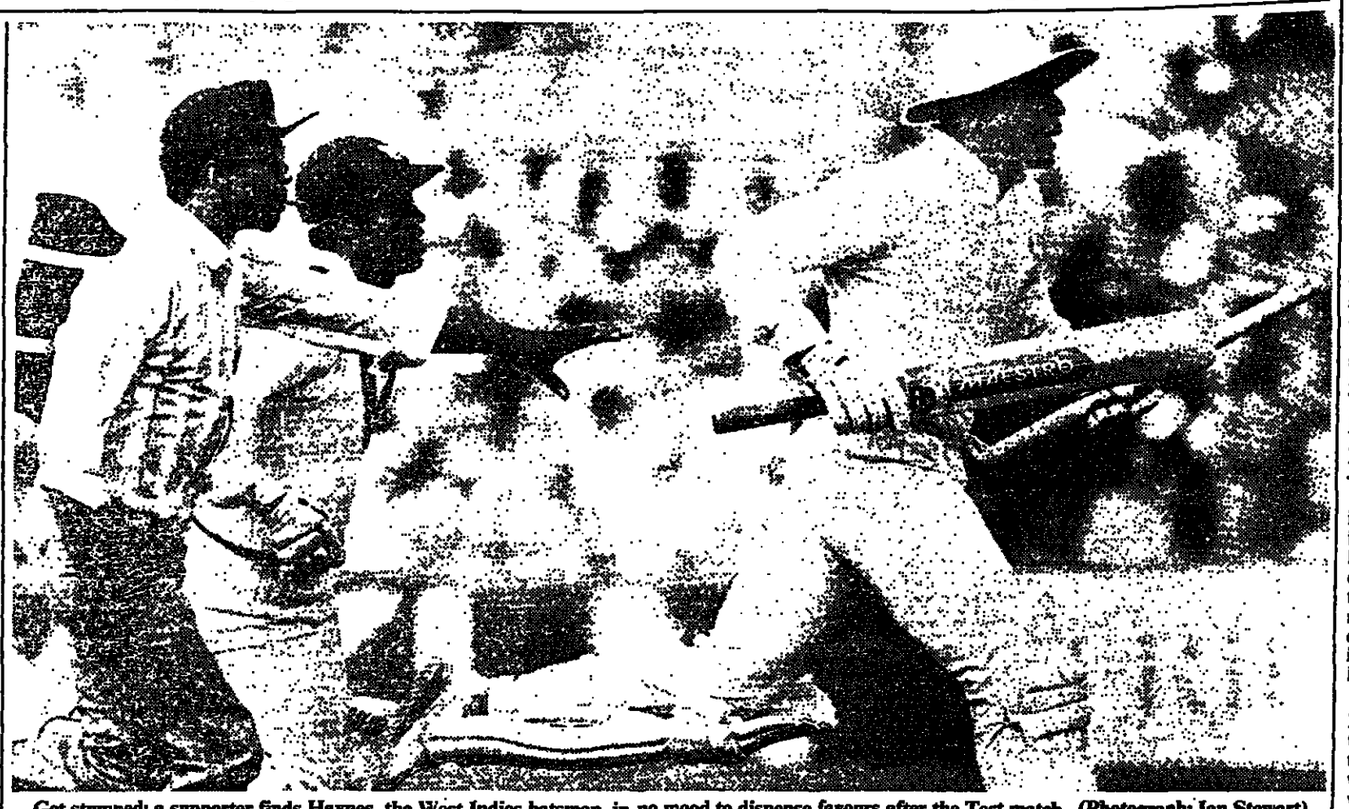
BRITISH ATHLETICS TEAM FOR SEOUL

MEN

100 METRES: L Christie (Thames Valley), B Williams (Wolverhampton and Bilston), J Regis (Belgrave).
200 METRES: Christie, Regis, M Rosswess (Birchfield).
400 METRES: D Redmond (Birchfield), T Bennett (Team Solent), B Whittle (Haringey).
800 METRES: S Crem (Jarrow and Hebburn), T McKean (Bellshill), P Elliott (Rotherham).
1,500 METRES: Cram, Elliott, S Crabb (Borough of Enfield).
5,000 METRES: J Buckner (Charnwood), G Staines (Belgrave), E Martin (Basildon; subject to reaching qualifying standard).
10,000 METRES: S Binns (Bingley), M McLeod (Elswick), Martin.
MARATHON: H Jones (Ranelagh), K Forster (Gateshead), C Spedding (Gateshead).
3,000 METRES STEEPLECHASE: M Rowland (Phoenix), R Hackney (Aldershot, Farnham and District), E Wedderburn (Tipton).
110 METRES HURDLES: C Jackson (Cardiff), J Ridgeon (Haringey), A Jarrett (Haringey).
400 METRES HURDLES: M Robertson (Wolverhampton and Bilston), K Akabusi (Team Solent), P Harries (Derby and County).
4 x 100M RELAY: any team members plus C Callender (Haringey), M McFarlane (Haringey), E Bunney (Edinburgh Southern).
4 x 400M RELAY: any team members plus P Brown (Birchfield), P Hemmsworth (Team Solent).
20KM WALK: I McCombie (Cambridge Harriers), C Maddocks (City of Plymouth).
50KM WALK: P Blagg (Cambridge Harriers), L Morton (Sheffield).
HIGH JUMP: G Parsons (London), D Grant (Haringey).
POLE VAULT: no competitor.
LONG JUMP: S Faulkner (Birchfield), M Forsythe (Royal Ulster Constabulary), J King (Wolverhampton and Bilston).
TRIPLE JUMP: J Herbert (Haringey), V Samuels (Bristol), J Edwards (Gateshead).
SHOT: P Edwards (Walton).
DISCUS: no competitor.
HAMMER: D Smith (Hull Spartan), M Millenam (Haringey).
JAVELIN: D Ottley (Telford), R Bradstock (Borough of Enfield), M Hill (Leeds City).
DECATHLON: D Thompson (Newham and Essex Beagles), A Kruger (Liverpool Pembroke).

WOMEN

100 METRES: P Dunn (Stretford), S Jacobs (Reading), H Miles (Cardiff).
200 METRES: Dunn, Jacobs, L Stuart (Middlesbrough and Cleveland).
400 METRES: L Keough (Basingstoke), P Beckford (Wolverhampton and Bilston), L Hall (Notts).
800 METRES: K Wade (Blaydon), S Bailey (Bromley), D Edwards (Sale).
1,500 METRES: Wade, Bailey, C Cahill (Gateshead).
3,000 METRES: Y Murray (Edinburgh AC), J Hunter (Blaydon), W Sly (Borough of Hounslow).
10,000 METRES: E McColgan (Dundee Hawkhill), A Tooby (Cardiff).
MARATHON: P Welch (Ranelagh), A Ford (Borough of Hounslow), S Tooby (Cardiff).
100 METRES HURDLES: S Gunnell (Essex Ladies), L-A Skeete (Swindon), W Jeaf (Haringey).
400 METRES HURDLES: Gunnell, E McLaughlin (Edinburgh Woollen Mill Southern), S Laidlow (Borough of Hounslow).
4 x 100M RELAY: any team members plus B Kinch (Borough of Hounslow), J Nelson (Edinburgh Woollen Mill Southern), S Short (Torfaen).
4 x 400M RELAY: any team members plus J Smith (Mitcham and Sutton), J Stoute (Bromley).
HIGH JUMP: J Boyle (Belfast Ladies), J Jennings (West Suffolk), D Davies (Leicester).
LONG JUMP: F May (Derby Ladies), M Berkeley (Croydon).
SHOT: J Oakes (Croydon), M Augee (Bromley), Y Hanson-Norley (Hallamshire).
DISCUS: no competitor.
JAVELIN: F Whittread (Thurrock), T Sanderson (Wolverhampton and Bilston), S Gibson (Notts).
HEPTATHLON: K Hagger (Essex Ladies), J Mulliner (Wolverhampton and Bilston).



Get stumped: a supporter finds Haynes, the West Indies batsman, in no mood to dispense favours after the Test match (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Straight defence by Gooch

By Andrew Longmore

Graham Gooch left his deadest bat for the post-defeat requiem. "I haven't been asked to captain against Sri Lanka." On whether he might play in South Africa this winter: "No comment." On England's defeat: "We didn't score enough."

Micky Stewart, the manager, was more forthcoming. "We have been outplayed."

If Gooch did enjoy Test captaincy enough to reconsider his decision not to tour India this winter, he kept it quiet. "There is no secret about being captain," he said. "It doesn't matter how good you are, you can't make a bad side into a good one. We had a lot of new faces and they all did their best."

The uncertainty of the England captaincy contrasts with the West Indies position. Viv Richards came to England to establish his own authority on *his* side. Yet, in his hour of triumph, Richards was recovering from an operation for haemorrhoid trouble. Gordon Greenidge accepted the Wisden Trophy; Richards making do with second-hand best wishes at his hospital bedside.

"Viv has had a resurgence of interest in the game," Jackie Hendriks, the West Indies tour manager, said. "He is happy because he inherited a team in need of rebuilding and was criticized for not winning some of our recent series. Now he has seen the start of a side which can regain the heights of previous teams."

The series was summed up by the West Indies players toasting their absent captain. If they had done the same for every absent England captain, they would not have made it out of the Oval.

Defeated but not drubbed

By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

THE OVAL: West Indies beat England by eight wickets

The best of the summer's Test matches ended the same way as the worst, in a defeat for England which plain figures will translate as a drubbing. Those who have been here will know it was not quite that simple.

On the eve of this final Cornhill Test match, Jackie Hendriks, the West Indies manager, expressed surprise at the England surrender. He said he had expected rather more in the way of nail-biting cricket. An inspection of his nails after this match might be revealing.

Even yesterday, when the West Indies victory loomed, there was an air of competitiveness that had been sadly missing from earlier games. West Indies had already lost Viv Richards, who is in hospital for treatment of haemorrhoids, and they dare not lose many wickets in the quest for 225 on a pitch now turning consistently.

In the event, they lost only two and coasted home but it might have been different. Desmond Haynes, as effective an anchorman as any Test team could wish to possess, was twice dropped by the wicketkeeper, Jack Richards, on 37 and 45. England's slender chance of successfully exposing the tail went down with the catches. Haynes went on to score 77 not out, made in six hours of dedicated attrition.

The outcome, however, was a disappointment rather than a surprise. It was, after all, simply an extension of a remorseless monopoly. West Indies have won 14 of their last 15 Tests against England, the margins uniformly impressive. In this series alone they have triumphed by 134 runs at Lord's, an innings and 156 runs at Old Trafford, 10 wickets at Headingley and now eight wickets at the Oval.

England, despite using 27 players and being led by five different captains, are no nearer finding an effective antidote and the drawn first Test at Trent Bridge, when Malcolm Marshall was crucially immobilized, can now be exposed as a fraudulent clue to better times. Much the same can be said about victory in the one-day internationals, which initially had far too great an influence on selections and approach.

By a strange combination of circumstances, England arrived at a formula for this last Test which at least looked forward rather than back. Four of the top five batsmen were playing their first or second Test; given the likely return of Gower and Lamb and the probable recruitment of Barnett, they were competing for a maximum of three tour places. Although none of them played a big innings, all remain in the frame.

It is the bowling that is the chief area of concern ... which is where we came in. The best seam attack, now and for the winter in India, would include Dilley, Foster and Jarvis. None of the three can be guaranteed fit enough to tour. Dilley and Jarvis are already out injured and Foster, now such a high-class bowler that he would demand a place in any national side, seemed yesterday to be suffering again from his suspect knees.

If this transpires to be a long-term complaint, it is hard to visualize England dispatching anything approaching a formidable attack on tour, especially when one considers the dearth of quality spin bowling.

This was re-emphasized yesterday when Childs took one for 79 in the sort of conditions he will not often encounter at this level. This is not to say that any other English spinner would have done noticeably better, but if Childs is the best available it is another telling indictment of English resources.

Not surprisingly, Childs was bowling within 20 minutes of play resuming yesterday. He chiefly bowled over the wicket, aiming to run the ball out of the rough footmarks. He varied angle and flight adequately but Greenidge and Haynes were in no mood to attempt anything fancy.

They added only 60 in the morning session and Greenidge, on 77, looked set for his second century of the series. He came out after lunch without the sweater which had previously been his constant companion and perished to his first ball, Childs at last finding the glove with one which leaped out of the rough.

Hooper elected to use his feet against Childs, in direct contrast to the crease-bound Haynes. The result was a busy spell of lavish driving, including a six and a four in one over, before Hooper tried to steer an innocuous short ball from Foster and dragged it into his stumps.

England were relying on a miracle. Briefly, both Logie and Haynes batted as if this were still on the agenda. Gradually, even the big Monday crowd accepted the inevitable. It ended 20 minutes after tea and Jeff Dujon, named player of the match, was not even required to bat.

Marshall, the West Indies man of the series, could also stay in the pavilion along with England's award winner, Graham Gooch, who, in days to come, will remain the target of captaincy speculation until either he or the selectors pluck up the courage to be positive.

SCOREBOARD FROM THE OVAL

England won toss

ENGLAND

First Innings: 205 (R A Smith 57).
Second Innings: 202 (G A Gooch 84; W K M Benjamin 4 for 52).

WEST INDIES

First Innings: 183 (P L J Dujon 64; N A Foster 5 for 64).

Second Innings

		6s	4s	Mins	Balls
C G Greenidge c Richards b Childs	77	–	10	219	203
D L Haynes not out	77	–	6	358	237
C L Hooper b Foster	23	1	2	55	55
A L Logie not out	38	–	6	80	59
Extras (b 2, lb 3, nb 6)	11				
Total (2 wkts, 91 overs)	226				

†I V A Richards, †P L J Dujon, R A Harper, M D Marshall, C E L Ambrose, W K M Benjamin and C A Walsh did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-131, 2-162.

BOWLING: Foster 18-3-52-1 (nb 1); DeFreitas 17-2-46-0 (nb 6); Childs 40-16-79-1; Pringle 13-4-24-0; Capel 3-0-20-0.

Man of the Match: P L J Dujon.

Men of the Series: G A Gooch (England) and M D Marshall (West Indies).

Umpires: H D Bird and K E Palmer.

RESULTS: First Test: Trent Bridge, match drawn. Second Test: Lord's, West Indies won by 134 runs. Third Test: Old Trafford, West Indies won by an innings and 156 runs. Fourth Test: Headingley, West Indies won by 10 wickets.

Phillips back in Olympic saddle

By Jenny MacArthur

Captain Mark Phillips, who returned to competitive riding with Cartier only last month after eight months out of the saddle with a tendon injury, has earned his place in the Olympic three-day event team. He, Virginia Leng, the world champion, and Ian Stark, the European individual silver medal winner, will fill three out of the four places in the team.

Captain Phillips, speaking from Gatcombe Park yesterday, where he is preparing for his own horse trials this weekend, said: "I am thrilled, it is a great relief and, in terms of peace of mind, it is very nice to have been named as a member of the actual team because I can now spend the next month preparing for the Games rather than wondering whether or not I am going to be selected."

The fourth place in the team, sponsored by ICI Films, will go either to Lorna Clarke with Fearliath Mor or Karen Straker with Get Smart. The only surprise in yesterday's announcement — which took into account the horses' fitness after the final trial at Holker Hall on Sunday — is the exclusion of Rachel Hunt and Aloaf, key members of the team that won the gold medal at last year's European championships. Hunt and Rodney Powell are reserves.

The team, with two European gold medals and one world championship gold medal to their credit, will start as favourites in Seoul. Leng and Stark will also be leading contenders for individual medals. Stark has the more experienced horse of the two in the 11-year-old Sir Wattie, who gained his second Badminton win this year. Leng's Master Craftsman, an eight-year-old, is making his debut in a championship team but showed his class by finishing third at Badminton.

Captain Phillips has had a gruelling six weeks in which he had to prove that he and Cartier were Olympic material despite their enforced absence from the circuit. Four consecutive outings, which included a win at Dauntsey Park in Wiltshire last month, followed by a fast and accurate performance at Holker, gave more than adequate proof.

This will be Phillips's second Olympic Games. His first was at Munich in 1972, where he and Great Ovation won the team gold medal. Reserve in 1968 and 1976, he was again thwarted in 1980 with the equestrian boycott of the Moscow Games.

Clarke, aged 44, despite her long record, has yet to compete at an Olympic Games. She was in the gold medal-winning team at the 1985 European championships and the 1986 world championships. Straker has had an outstanding season.

BRITISH THREE-DAY EVENT OLYMPIC SQUAD: V Leng (Citibank Savings's Master Craftsman); Capt M Phillips (Range Rover Team's Cartier); I Stark (Edinburgh Woollen Mills's Sir Wattie); L Clarke (Fearliath Mor); K Straker (Stanley Miller Holdings PLC's Get Smart). First reserve: R Powell (Car Phones Team Cellnet's Special Appointment and The Irishman). Second reserve: R Hunt (MacConnal-Mason Gallery's Aloaf).

SPORT IN BRIEF

Facilities criticized

The former Prime Minister, Edward Heath, chose an Olympic yachting sponsorship awards ceremony at Hayling Island, Hampshire, yesterday to criticize Government — both national and local — for failing to provide adequate sports facilities.

Heath told Britain's Olympic yachtsmen and women at the Minet awards ceremony that facilities in Britain for all sports compared unfavourably even with some Third World countries.

Tennis plan

The Lawn Tennis Association expect to save more than £500,000 a year after significant structural changes.



Waitz: expects to run

Waitz blow

Oslo (AFP) — Grete Waitz, of Norway, one of the favourites for the women's marathon in the Olympic Games next month, is to have surgery to her left knee this week, but expects to compete in Seoul, despite the interuption to her training programme.

All-time great

Havana (Reuter) — Eligio Sardinas, the Cuban who as "Kid Chocolate" became one of boxing's all-time greats, died yesterday at the age of 77.

Signed up

Hibernian will confirm today that they have signed Steve Archibald, who became a free agent after being released by Barcelona last month.

Long trip

Gothenburg (AP) — The Chicago Bears arrived in Sweden after the longest road trip in the club's history yesterday, a week before the National Football League pre-season game against the Minnesota Vikings.